

# The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds.  
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 31; lowest, 17.  
Weather details on page 18.

NO. 19,225.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

COPYRIGHT, 1929,  
BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS.

TEN CENTS.

## POST-SCRIPTS

By  
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Ay, there's the rub! . . . I've got my cue:  
The world's a masquerade! The masquerade you, you, you."

The Du Pont Company appears to have been convicted by the Federal Trade Commission of conducting its business in an efficient manner.

By the sacred dust of John Paul Jones! but it comes as a shock to hear a grand old man like Theodore E. Burton virtually advocating on the floor of the United States Senate the adoption of "Britannia Rules the Waves" as the American national hymn.

"Iberia, trembling from afar,  
Renounces the confederate war;  
Her efforts and her arts o'ercome,  
France calls her shattered navies home;

Repenting Holland learns to mourn  
The sacred treaties she has torn;  
Astonishment and awe profound  
Are stamped upon the nations round;  
Without one friend, above all foes,  
Britannia gives the world repose."

It is an amazing spectacle to see an American Senator adopting the philosophy of a British poet. Doubtless Mr. Burton would add to the lines of Cowper:  
And Uncle Sam, down on his knees,  
To England gives the Seven Seas.

The Antislavery League serves notice on Gov. Green of the semi-civilized State of Michigan that it will resist any effort made to exempt liquor offenders from life imprisonment.

"Your Grace, it's a match! Burn all you can catch,  
Men, women and children—Pooh!  
Pooh!—great and small,  
Old clothes—slippers—sealing-wax—  
Pooh!—burn them all."

The inaugural colors this year are to be gold and blue—instead of gold and black, striped.

The Senate committee's rejection of the latest Walsh oil report may be taken perhaps as an indication that the grand jury has adjourned and the legislative body is back on the job.

Capital Bicycle Club celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Who remembers when there was so much community chest spirit in this town that the folks "chipped in" and built a cinder path all the way out to Great Falls?

Sweet singer of Takoma Park applies for the job of poet laureate too late—Senator Burton has just written the new national song.

The Cyclops may have been sunk in a gale off the Cape, but 10,000 tons of manganese in her hold was a better prize for a U-boat than it was for a storm.

We hear from the publishers that Prof. Einstein's new book has gone into a second enormous edition of three copies. As Goldsmith well remarks:  
"Logicians have but ill defined  
As rational the human mind;  
Reason, they say, belongs to man,  
But let them prove it if they can."

Senators should remember that when England begins flooding this country with the radio music of cheap pauper labor it's going to require the services of a lot of cruisers to stop it.

It is understood that Senator Jim Reed will offer an amendment proposing a prohibitive tariff on "God Save the King."

If radio had made in 1918 the progress which it has attained today members of the Pittsburgh might have sat quietly at home in their parlors listening to the battle of the Argonne.

We don't know whether war will be outwitted by Kellogg, but we do know that the next one will be broadcast by Marconi.

The Einstein theory isn't as loud as the Pittsburgh's, but it's easier to understand it.  
It appears that, as a matter of fact, Capt. Burlingame was reading the soothsayer's palm.

According to the new Einstein theory, nothing in the world is now really so, except, of course, any charges that Tom Blanton may choose to make.

The District, after all, may get a \$10,000,000 lump sum—and may not.  
Some hold our claim for fairness queer.

For steamers aren't believers,  
And many of them think that we're  
A lot of gay D. C. oars.  
Capt. Fried sends out an SOS of his own for our sinking merchant marine.

## GIFTS TO CHEST

### TOTAL \$840,000; MILLION IS AIM

#### New Slogan Urges Reaching of That Figure by Noon Tomorrow.

#### GROUP SOLICITATIONS NET \$72,620 FOR DAY

#### Mrs. Harry Roller's Team Captures High Honors, With \$4,337 Pledged.

"A million by tomorrow" is the slogan with which the 4,000 workers for the Community Chest started their week-end campaign yesterday.

Pledges reported yesterday and yet to be audited, added to the totals already made public, showed total gifts of more than \$840,000 received to date. With two days in which to work and with report meetings by both the Metropolitan unit and the special gifts committee set for tomorrow, the workers are confident of attaining their goal of \$1,000,000 by tomorrow noon.

Yesterday's audited figures included special gifts committee, Robert V. Fleming, chairman, \$604,011; Metropolitan unit, W. W. Spald, chairman, \$132,416; Group Solicitation unit, Frank R. Jelliff, chairman, \$15,701.85; committee on colored coordination, Dr. Kelly Miller, chairman, \$3,340.60.

These figures totaled \$753,460.35. In earlier figures made public yesterday, there was included over \$5,000, received from the Government workers by mail and audited, but which was not reported until yesterday at noon, when it was included with the \$12,656.08 officially credited to Chairman Libbey's unit.

The group solicitation unit yesterday reported \$10,751.55, which, with the Government unit and the reports of team captains made at the Mayflower, brought the day's receipts up to \$72,620.48, which, added to the previous total, brings the fund up to \$828,080.83. The gift of \$13,000 from Senator James C. Coughlin, which will be reported tomorrow and which has already been received, increases this figure to \$841,080.83.

Dr. Kelly Miller last night sent in a report on the National Benefit Life Insurance Co., the largest business organization among the colored people of the city, which contributed 100 per cent to the chest, its 205 employees giving \$1,595.87. This would make the total reported yesterday \$841,080.83.

Captures Day's High Honors.  
Mrs. Harry Roller, team captain, and her team D 18, of the midcity division, yesterday captured high honors for both number of pledges reported and amount of money pledged, with 164 pledges for \$4,337. This team rode the fire wagon to the "Chesometest" in front of the District Building, where Mrs. Roller painted in the rise of the "mercury" for the day.

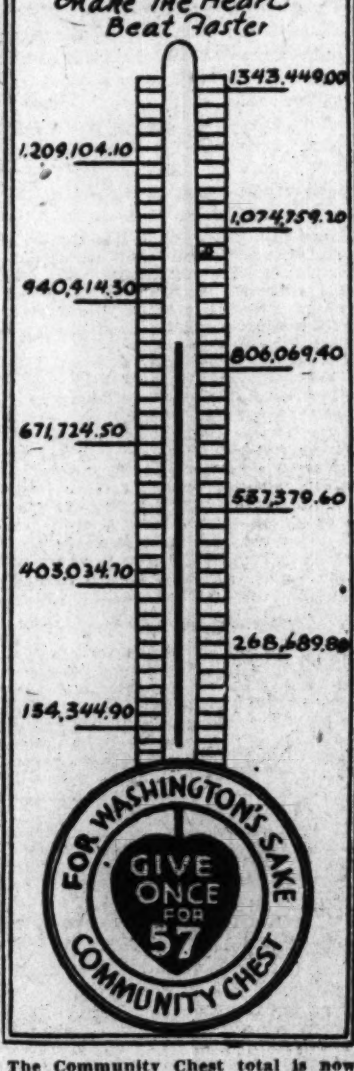
Frank J. Hogan, principal speaker at yesterday's meeting, urged the salesmanship of "solace to the widow," "bread for the starving," "homes for the orphan," "medical attention for the ill," and "character development for the youth of the land" in an address stressing the importance of the Community Chest in accomplishing all these ends.

Mr. Hogan stressed the universal appeal of "charity" but warned that charity is inspired by love and that God is Love, and therefore as we give, we approach more nearly to the ideals desired by the Supreme Ruler.

He told of his method of collecting among the employees of the university, citing the fact that the colored maids, CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

## \$1,000,000 NEXT

### FOR WASHINGTON'S SAKE Make The Heart Beat Faster



The Community Chest total is now \$841,080.83.

## BURTON DEFEATED

### IN CRUISER BATTLE

#### Bill Is Expected to Be Passed Soon, Time Limit Remaining, Despite Pacifists.

#### AGAINST BRITISH PARITY

By ALBERT W. FOX.  
The end of the cruiser bill battle now looms with every indication of a decisive victory by the supporters of adequate naval defense. Unless there is an unexpected change in the line-up, the bill will be passed without striking out the time clause, and without any other alteration which would prevent the actual carrying out of the cruiser building program within a definite period.

Unlimited debate ended yesterday, and tomorrow the discussion will proceed under the 30-minute time limit agreement until 4 o'clock, when speeches are to be limited to ten minutes, which promises a vote before night. Opponents of the bill, who are seeking to eliminate the time clause in order to accomplish their purpose of defeating the building program, fired much of their reserve ammunition yesterday.

Theodore E. Burton, senator from Ohio and recognized leader of pacifist organizations since his avowed advocacy of American entry into the League of Nations, made an eloquent appeal on behalf of the international and anti-Navy doctrines which he has long sponsored. It was the frank statement of the internationalist viewpoint made in the Senate during the debate and was delivered with precision and dignity.

It was not only a defense of the British position in the Anglo-American naval controversy, but was a defense backed by a proposed remedy for Anglo-American differences in the matter of naval parity and protection of commerce and world trade on the high seas. This remedy simply calls for abandonment by America of her claim to parity with the British.

"It has been asserted that we must have a Navy equal to Great Britain's," Senator Burton said. "I can not agree."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

## SEA HERO SEES

### RESCUE MOVIES AT DINNER HERE

#### Fried, as Guest of Board of Trade, Pleads for Mer- chant Marine.

#### JOINS 800 "TOURISTS" IN "TOUR OF WORLD"

#### First Stop, at Honolulu, Shows City Captured by Jolly Crowd at Banquet.

The wind-and-sun-tanned sea captain, who little more than a week ago stood on the storm-swept bridge of his ship and directed the thrilling rescue of 32 men, sat last night as a passenger on a painted ship in a painted ocean and made a brief but colorful trip around the world with 800 fellow passengers.

Capt. George Fried, heroic commander of the American ship Florida in a gale-whipped sea, was the man. As a guest of honor at the banquet of the Washington Board of Trade in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, he captured the fancy of the huge group of men with his modesty, and thrilled them with a few well chosen words which whipped their imaginations to the keenest.

Movies of Rescue Shown.

Before it had started well, the "Cruise Around the World" became an ovation to Capt. Fried, spontaneous and genuine. Entering fully into the spirit of the meeting, he spoke briefly, told a story, watched a moving picture of his rescue, two years ago, of the crew of the British freighter Antelope.

Modest, even shy, until he stood on his feet to thank the Board for its invitation and to make a plea for appreciation of the United States Merchant Marine, the guest of honor was the most self-effacing passenger on the cruise.

Called upon by President W. W. Evered, of the Board of Trade, for a few words, he made a plea, eloquent in its simplicity, for support of the program to place the American flag in its rightful place in world shipping.

"Pull a strong oar for the Merchant Marine," he pleaded, "We want to ask for your support. We must have it if we are to exist."

"When I speak to you, I am mindful of your positions in the business world, and of the close alliance between you and transportation on the sea."

Sailor Caps Worn.  
The Willard ballroom had taken on a distinctly nautical appearance for the event. Officials wore white naval caps, and paper hats representing the white hats of seamen were given to the passengers.

No time was lost in "weighing anchor" and getting the good ship Board of Trade under way. At the stroke of eight bells, Morris Silver, announcer, started the festivities, and there was not a moment's lull as the ship touched the ports of the romantic nations of the world.

After motion pictures had shown the ship plowing through mountainous seas, it was announced she had touched at Honolulu. The acts which followed left no doubt in the minds of any passenger CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

## New Revolution

### Reported in Spain

#### Premier De Rivera, Defied at Valencia, Hurrying There to Crush Uprising.

London, Sunday, Feb. 3 (A.P.).—Telephone advices from Madrid indicate a serious revolt has again broken out in Spain.

The commanding officer at Valencia is reported to have refused to obey orders and to have defied Primo de Rivera. The premier has left Madrid by airplane to check the revolt.

The palace of King Alfonso is surrounded by loyal troops and police. Newspaper men have been barred from the vicinity.

No confirmation of these reports have been received here from any other source.

Madrid, Feb. 3 (A.P.).—The official newspaper today published a decree naming as inspector general of the Third military district at Valencia Gen. Sanjurjo with extraordinary powers.

## MRS. BLALOCK FOUND, REPORT,

### AS BLANTON PROMISES MORE

#### BURLINGAME CASE EVIDENCE

#### HOOVER BRINGS HOME SAIL FISH OVER 7 FEET LONG



President-elect Herbert Hoover returning to Miami with his first sail fish, which measured 7 feet 6 inches and weighed 45 pounds. In stern of boat, left to right—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Jeremiah Milbank, of New York, and Mr. Hoover.

## SLEW 5-DAY BRIDE,

### FUGITIVE CONFESSES

#### C. E. Cullen Found Her Double-Crossing Kind, Police Declare He Asserts.

#### HIS SKULL IS FRACTURED

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Christopher E. Cullen, 36, of East Weymouth, Mass., tonight roused from the semi-conscious stupor that has gripped him since he suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a freight car here yesterday to make an oral confession that he had shot and killed his bride of five days, as they sat in an automobile in South Weymouth, Mass., on the night of January 23.

Earlier today Cullen had denied he had been married and had refused to answer a direct query as to his reason for killing his wife. His confession came after a day of questioning, police announced. Three Miami detectives in Cullen's confession was announced by P. W. Malchen, chief detective clerk of the Miami police, who, with C. M. Ingle, detective, questioned the South Weymouth man at the hospital.

Cullen quoted his confession of the killing. "She was one of those double-crossing kind. I had a .32-caliber rifle handy," he said in the short sentences he has used since he regained consciousness. "She was not living right. That's why I shot her."

"She was not true to me. She was a double-crosser," he declared. A chauffeur he had said that he was a chauffeur, employed by a Capt. Breyfogge, of Boston. He also said he had a sister, Elizabeth Cullen living in East Weymouth.

Cullen answered the questions of the three officers at his bedside briefly and in a rambling manner. Later in his confession he said he had shot his bride with a .22-caliber rifle. This checked with information local police had in regard to the size of the gun.

From his bed, boarded at the side to keep him from leaving it, Cullen said that after he had discovered his wife was "not living right," he "took her for a ride" in an automobile to South Weymouth, Mass. There, he CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

TRAVEL TO FLORIDA VIA SEABOARD.  
Lv. Orange Blossom Special 3:35 p.m. Seaboard Florida Limited 12:20 a.m. (telephone open 10:30 p.m.). Other trains 8:20 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 10:45 p.m. SEABOARD 714 14th St. N.W. Tel. Main 637.—Adv.

## Burlingame Knew Palmist

### As Source of Crime "Tips"

#### Friend of Accused Captain Tells of Latter's Early Acquaintance With Mrs. Blalock, Based on Data Gleaned From Superstitious Customers.

After the fashion that a policeman becomes acquainted with a "stool pigeon," Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, of the Second Precinct, came to know Mrs. Helen Blalock, the palmist, who has sensationally accused him of misdeeds. It was learned last night from a friend of the police captain.

Several years ago, Mrs. Blalock chose the professional name of Mrs. Zana, opened a palmistry studio at 1807 Seventh street northwest, surrounded herself with mystic furnishings and in a little while established a thriving business among superstitious colored persons.

From her readings the friend said, Mrs. Zana gained information valuable to police. It is related that she went voluntarily to Capt. Burlingame and turned the information over to him. The police official, with the aid of Mrs. Blalock, the friend pointed out, was enabled to apprehend criminals and solve crimes which had baffled police.

It is said that the crimes, solved with the aid of Mrs. Blalock's information, included several murders. In some cases, it is said, the murderer, himself, unwittingly gave the information to the palmist while having his "future" predicted.

Mrs. Blalock's informant service seldom failed, it was learned, and soon CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

#### Palmist Is in Baltimore, Texan's Wire to Post Would Indicate.

#### HAS LOST HER FEAR OF CAPTAIN, BELIEF

#### Hesse Calls on Accused to Write His Story to City's Heads.

#### DECLINES TO ISSUE ANY ANSWER NOW

#### Commissioners Wait on Him, Tuesday Being Limit for Him to Reply.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, has found Mrs. Helen Blalock in Baltimore and has obtained from her additional evidence against Police Capt. Guy E. Burlingame. It appeared last night.

The Washington Post received the following telegram from Blanton in Baltimore late yesterday:

"If Commissioners aren't satisfied, abundant more evidence is available."

The laconic message was taken to mean but one thing—that Blanton had talked with the missing palmist in Baltimore and found her ready to aid in the sensational charges she already has made against Capt. Burlingame.

His statement recalled.

In support of this, it was recalled last night that, in a conversation with a reporter Friday, Blanton said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Mrs. Blalock was in Baltimore. It would appear now that he knew she was there, and further, that he has known her whereabouts for some time.

The palmist left Washington early in January, after telling her story to Representative James W. Gilman, of Vermont, and went to Abilene, Tex., where, in Blanton's presence, she swore to a sensational affidavit against Burlingame, alleging, among other things, that he threatened to kill her and sought to get her property. She said she was afraid to come back to Washington, lest he kill her.

Burlingame is silent.

Earlier yesterday the District Commissioners directed Capt. Burlingame to submit to Maj. Edwin B. Hume, superintendent of police, a written explanation in connection with Mrs. Blalock's charges.

"I have nothing to say," Burlingame told reporters yesterday. He gave the same answer to questions designed to ascertain whether he had received the Commissioner's letter, whether he knew its contents, whether he had engaged an attorney, whether he knew where Mrs. Blalock might be located, whether he intended to answer the Commissioner's.

## Index to Today's Issue

- PAGE. MAIN SECTION.  
1—Mrs. Blalock Found, Is Report.  
2—Capt. Fried Honored Here.  
3—Gifts to Chest Total \$840,000.  
4—Slaying of Bride Confessed.  
5—Jardine Boosted for Cabinet.  
6—Teacher and Pupils Back Home.  
7—Coolidge Returns to Capital.  
8—Hanged Man's Last Message.  
9—Retirement Bill Vote Bought.  
10—Muriel Vanderbilt Asks Divorce.  
11—Post Laureate Is Favored.  
12—Trade Board Child in Inquiry.  
13—The Children. Serial Story.  
14—Cyclops Case Solution Seen.  
15—Lindbergh to Blame New Trail.  
16—700 Vote on Gibbons' Status.  
17—Living Fisher's Money Article.  
18—Computations Aid Navigation.  
19—Cooking School. This Week.  
20—Burlingame View Field Amazing.  
21—Biddle in Crime.  
22—Weather and Vital Statistics.  
23—20, 21, 22—Sports.  
24—\$10,000,000 Lump Sum Urged.  
25—Takoma Park Gift Wins Test.  
26—Inaugural Colors Chosen.  
27—Street Program Proposed.  
28—Columbia Heights Birthday Party.  
29—EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.  
30—Editorials.  
31—23—Clubs and Letters to the Editor.  
32—3, 4, 5—Society.  
33—Fashions.  
34—Art and Books.  
35—Army and Navy News.  
36—Music and D. A. R. Notes.  
37—REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL.  
38—1, 2—Realty News.  
39, 10—Schools and Colleges.  
40—4, 5—Financial.  
41—6—Classified Advertising.  
42—AUTOMOBILES AND AMUSEMENTS.  
43, 4, 10—Stage and Screen.  
44—5—Radio News and Programs.  
45—6—Motors and Motoring.  
46—8—Aviation and Airnews.  
47—9—Parent-Teacher Activities.  
48—13—Community Center News.  
49—MAGAZINE, ROTOCRAVURE, COMICS AND SPORTS AND GIRLS' SECTION.



command, transmitted through his chief.

"I have nothing to say and will have nothing to say," Burlingame said.

"Does that mean that you will not answer the Commissioners' letter?" he was asked.

Makes His Position Clear.

"That means that I have nothing to say to you," the captain replied, adding that there "is nothing personal in my answer, but I want to make it clear that I have nothing to say."

The Commissioners sent, through Maj. Hesse, copies of the affidavits made by Mrs. Blacklock before Representative Blanton, of Texas, at Abilene, Tex., charging Burlingame with attempting to get her property, and copies of seven personal letters alleged to have been written by her.

The letters are dated from February 22, 1927, to November 29, 1927, and another dated July 11, 1928, and one undated. They were addressed to "Baby Girl," "My Dear Miss Helen," "Helen," and "My Dear Helen."

Burlingame was given until noon on Tuesday, February 3, 1929, to make answer to the charges and return the photostatic copies of the affidavits and letters which the Commissioners transmitted to him for comment.

One prominent police official ventured the opinion that Burlingame would make answer. Another said he would not. The Commissioners said that they had no information on which to base a guess and did not intend to anticipate his decision.

Commissioners in Doubt.

What the Commissioners will do if Burlingame does not answer has not been determined. One of the Commissioners said that he recognized that Burlingame might plead that he be excused from making any statement pending definite and final settlement of any question of criminal charges against him in connection with the woman's charges.

But what the Commissioners will do if Burlingame does not answer apparently has not been decided by the Commissioners. They intend to cross that bridge when they come to it. "Please excuse me from attempting to anticipate such a situation," one of the Commissioners said.

"We will have to wait and see what develops and decide our course from development to development. We do not wish to be unfair to the public, Capt. Burlingame or to any one else connected with this case. Beyond that I can not say."

Writing on Captain's Action.

Despite the fact that Maj. Hesse refuses to admit that he has sent out orders to look for Mrs. Blacklock—a position he assumes purely because he is anxious not to appear in a position of the hunter and prosecutor of a fugitive of a police official—it is believed that police are looking for Mrs. Blacklock in an effort to get more light thrown on the whole question and bring charges against Burlingame to a head.

With the issuance of their order having an answer from Burlingame, the Commissioners yesterday apparently decided to rest on their oars until Tuesday and see what Burlingame does in the meantime.

What is to be done at their reported conference with District Attorney Leo A. Rover and his assistant, William Collins tomorrow, the commissioners are not prepared to say. There probably will be no material developments in the case unless Mrs. Blacklock appears.

Might Change Situation.

If Mrs. Blacklock has additional evidence against Burlingame, the complexion of the case may be changed completely. The commissioners will certainly have to accept what she has to submit, and in turn, would be expected to ask Burlingame for a further explanation.

Assuming that Mrs. Blacklock has been

## TEACHER-STUDENT ROMANCE IS ENDED

Woman Who Fled With Boy Returns to Her Mother; Youth Is With Kin.

LITTLE TOWN IS STUNNED

Ellaville, Ga., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Two weeks after they disappeared together in the teacher's car, a boy student and the teacher have been found. Mrs. M. M. Wellons, 33-year-old school superintendent, is at the home of her mother, near here. She refuses to see any one. The youth, 17-year-old Edwin Chapman, was reported at Andalusia, Ala.

Warrants had been sworn out for the arrest of Mrs. Wellons on a charge of kidnapping her pupil, but no action had been taken tonight. The two disappeared after school had closed, January 18. They had been sought in Ohio and Michigan, where Chapman had expressed a desire to go.

Telephones Are Busy.

The supposed elopement stunned this little town Georgia town, and the telephones were busy tonight piecing together bits of the romantic disappearance.

It was learned that while traveling north in the teacher's car, the youth drove it into a ditch, wrecking it. Apparently the decision to come back to Ellaville followed.

The story was one of a frustrated life for the teacher and of dreams of working in an automobile factory in Detroit for the boy according to neighbors.

She "Slaves," Say Neighbors.

Mrs. Wellons, they say, "slaves." Each day at 4 a. m. she was up to cook breakfast and prepared dinner for her husband and son. Then she drove ten miles to teach school, returning tired, to cook supper. On Saturdays she cleaned in a store to earn more money.

Then, several weeks ago, she took her \$200 salary, \$300 she raised from a mortgage on the Wellons' farm, and with the 17-year-old pupil started away from the life that had meant but work for her.

The Clean Holly School will probably be caught in a whispering bee Monday—but a new teacher will be at the desk with a ruler to stop it.

Young Chapman will be brought home from his brother's home at Andalusia tomorrow, his father said. A spanking probably will follow.

In Baltimore since Capt. Burlingame was called to the Capitol last week to hear Blanton read her sensational affidavit, she has been thoroughly acquainted with all that has happened since, for Washington newspapers are easily obtained in the Monumental City.

What she has read must have convinced her that she has no need to be afraid to come to Washington, for the newspapers have carried several statements by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse and Assistant District Attorney Collins that they were prepared to give her the protection of the police or Department of Justice agents.

Thus, it may be that she is ready to return and confront Capt. Burlingame in a formal proceeding.

## COMMITTEE PLANNING DINNER TO HONOR BISHOP



The interparochial committee in charge of the third annual fellowship dinner in honor of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, which met at the Diocesan Home, 1329 K street northwest, yesterday to plan arrangements for 500 guests. The banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

## Buckley Convicted Of Wet Conspiracy

Ohio State Treasurer Liable to 28 Years in Prison and \$27,000 Fine.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Bert B. Buckley, Ohio State treasurer, was convicted tonight by a Federal Court jury of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and attempted bribery. He was found guilty of all ten counts of the indictment.

He is liable to a sentence of 28 years in prison and \$27,000 fine. The verdict was reported by Kenneth Blackmer, foreman of the jury.

Buckley was charged with conspiring with Joseph Sherber, brewmaster at the Jackson Brewing Co., Cincinnati, and John L. Schrimper and Adolph Gruber, Cincinnati attorneys, to furnish tips on impending raids against Cincinnati breweries through the attorney bribery of John F. Eckhart, acting assistant prohibition administrator for the Ohio-Indiana district.

Poet Sees Americans As Being Egg-Headed

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The American public has a new name, given it by Carl Sandberg, a poet. The San Francisco Call quoted him today as saying:

"I shall not inflict another volume of poetry upon the egg-headed American public until 1932, and maybe not until 1935."

Sandberg did not amplify his statement and newspaper readers were wondering whether it was a "dirty dig" or a friendly jest.

Fleeing Prisoner Killed.

Salem, Oreg., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Wilson B. Fish, 24, was shot and killed by a prison guard here last night when he attempted to scale a wall at the penitentiary. He was serving a 14-month term for forgery.

## Revenge Bequeathed to Foes By Wife Slayer and Suicide

Former Deputy District Attorney of Boulder, Colo., Blames Loss of Job and Double Tragedy on Politics; Criticizes Superior Officer.

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Love for his friends, and vengeance for his enemies are two of the bequests of J. E. Kirkbride, former deputy district attorney, who last Sunday shot his wife and then killed himself here.

Kirkbride's will, filed for probate here today, said: "Up to those who have sought to double-cross, to condemn, to criticize unjustly and bear false witness, I leave my revenge implanted within their own consciences and may it ever be a spur and pointed sword therein, that similar wrongs be not imposed on others. Forgiveness personally, of course, is bequeathed to all, yet to those members of the board and also of the county central committee, I can only express the hope that some day they will experience the same humiliation that has been mine as a result of their duplicity."

"And to my recent superior in office, I can only hope as the years roll by he may yet have the opportunity to quench his thirst at the fountain where the milk of human kindness flows freely and fully. This is not for myself, but for others he has injured by reason of delay and hesitation."

In the preceding paragraph Kirkbride bequeathed the "sunshine and fresh air, the music of the birds and the bees" to all the children of Boulder. The will was dated Saturday, January 26, the day before the murder and suicide.

The board referred to in the will is the Boulder County board of commissioners, and the central committee is the governing Republican political group of the county, which Kirkbride held responsible for his failure to obtain reappointment as a deputy district attorney under A. H. Roman, district attorney. Kirkbride had been deputy district attorney for Boulder County for four years.

In addition to the bequeathing of his vengeance to his enemies, Kirkbride posed of life insurance and other property.

## JARDINE BOOSTED TO HOLD HIS POST

Hoover Has Conference Today With Charles S. Barrett, of Farmers' Union.

IS BACKER OF SECRETARY

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine's prospects of being retained in the Hoover cabinet, already reasonably good, are to be given a boost tomorrow by Charles S. Barrett, retiring president of the Farmers' Union.

Barrett was quite influential in the Hoover campaign in the South and indirectly helpful to him before the campaign because of his steadfast opposition to McNary-Haugenism. It was perhaps Barrett as much as any other one man who prevented the middle Western farm interest from getting a strong foothold here.

Because of his conservative attitude he has long been held in high regard by President Coolidge, and there is no reason to believe that Mr. Hoover is unappreciative of him, although this attitude did cost him the honor that he held on the Farmers' Union, his creation. He is by no means a man without organization, yet, however, his bobbing up here, caused some of the unofficial cabinet makers to suggest he might be into Mr. Hoover's official family as that Southern member that is so much talked about.

Barrett for Jardine.

There are no indications, though, that even Barrett has any such aspirations, and he says his one concern is to have Jardine remain right where he is. He is the best man that has been in the place, Barrett says, since James Wilson, who served through under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. He is the one man who not only knows agriculture, but the agricultural business, Barrett grows.

It was only a few weeks ago that Senator Rye, of North Dakota, once a McNary-Haugen man, said it was surprising how well the Western co-operatives thought of the Secretary.

So with pressure being exerted from both sides in behalf of the Secretary, together with the fact that it was Mr. Hoover who brought him into the Coolidge cabinet, it would seem that he is sitting pretty as the saying goes. "Barrett's opinion, incidentally, is that Mr. Hoover's farm relief plan will set up a revolving fund of \$500,000,000, instead of some other sum that has been advocated. The plan will be substantially the McNary-Haugen proposal without the equalization fund."

It is embodied in the bill that Senator McNary, of Oregon, advanced as a disavowal of the McNary-Haugen plan, and it is the saying goes. "Barrett's opinion, incidentally, is that Mr. Hoover's farm relief plan will set up a revolving fund of \$500,000,000, instead of some other sum that has been advocated. The plan will be substantially the McNary-Haugen proposal without the equalization fund."

Mrs. Hest to Call.

There are to be other calls tomorrow. Mr. Hest, of Kentucky, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, and about who there was a lot of cabinet talk until he is said to be described as a dinner guest last night. He certainly typifies that new South which Mr. Hoover's election is said to mean.

Senator Reed Smoot is to arrive tomorrow too. He is expected to remain with Mr. Hoover for several days and will probably go on the next fishing trip. Mr. Hoover, on these trips, has two stenographers and puts in as much time working on his inaugural address and on correspondence as he does grappling with the details of the day.

The fishing party left Long Key at 8 o'clock for Miami Beach, the President's elect burned to dark brown by sun and wind. Justice Harlan, F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, hooked a sailfish today and former Gov. Goodrich, of Indiana, caught a baby fish which he presented to Mrs. Hoover. Thomas A. Edison has invited Mr. Hoover to visit him at Fort Myers, on the west coast, on the inventor's birthday, February 11.

MRS. BLALOCK GAVE BURLINGAME "TIPS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

became recognized among detectives and policemen under the accused captain's command as authoritative "tips" and "leads."

Upon learning the "stool pigeon" connection, a Post reporter visited Capt. Burlingame. He refused either to affirm or deny the story, but asked: "It sounds logical, doesn't it?"

Still maintaining the silence he has held to since the sensational charges were made against him, Capt. Burlingame declared yesterday:

"At the proper time and at the proper place, I'll tell my story, and not until then. My record is clean."

"In all my years in the Police Department I've never given away a source of information. If the source is a good one, I've always protected the person who tipped me. When a policeman exposes his source of information and it becomes generally known, you can bet that he will no longer have that source."

Princess Ileana Goes to Munich.

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Princess Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, has left for Munich, where she will take a short course in painting and sculpture at the invitation of the German Society of Fine Arts.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PREVENT THE FLU—EAT A BOWL OF CHILI CON CARNE each day at 1411 Irving st. The Lone Ranger Open Bill Monday.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON

Prof. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid progress. 1335 H st. N.W. N.Y. 10200.

The Rare Print Shop

SPORTING PRINTS  
OLD PORTRAITS  
MODERN ETCHINGS  
VIEWS OF CITIES  
FLOWER PRINTS  
FASHION PLATES

814 17th St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
Telephone Main 1291

Prints Bought

For Impaired Vision  
—Consult an **Eye Physician**  
Many accidents result from the inability to see properly.

**EDMONDS**  
OPTICIAN  
915 Fifteenth Street  
WASHINGTON

Makers of Eye Glasses and Spectacles by Prescription Exclusively since 1899

## BLOODSTAINS LINKED WITH DEAD WOMAN

Officials Question Husband Advisory Commission Shows Increased Production in Near East Countries.

BODY REVEALS POISON MORE FACTORIES NOTED

Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Stains found on school papers of Mrs. Faye Wilson King, Sharon, school teacher whose body was found the night of January 25 in a smokehouse near her home at Sharon, have been definitely identified as human blood, Solicitor J. Lytle Glenn announced today.

Stains on a suit of men's underwear found in a trunk also have been identified as human blood, he said. The solicitor who has taken charge of the case will present the findings of the chemists and post-mortem physicians who found traces of poison in the woman's stomach to a coroner's jury at Sharon Monday. Sharon is 20 miles west of here.

Threatened Suicide, He Says.

It was at first believed that the teacher had committed suicide by drinking poison. Finding of blood stains in the King home and scratches and bruises on the woman's body, however, led officers to decide upon a formal inquiry into her death.

The body was found in a smokehouse a short distance from the kitchen of her home where she lived with her husband. There were scratches on the throat, her hair was matted with blood and there was a wound on the head. Her throat and lips were badly burned apparently from poison and an empty bottle was nearby. The wound on her head and the scratches at first were believed to have been inflicted when she fell after taking poison and the third Mrs. King really blurted out her pain from the burning draught.

The husband, Rafe King, told officers that his wife had threatened suicide previously. He said his wife left their home between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning, apparently for school. A part of the kitchen floor had been freshly scoured, but stains appearing to be blood still showed. A broom, still wet and freshly used for scouring, was found in one corner. There also found blood specks on a batch of school papers belonging to Mrs. King.

Further examination disclosed a suit of men's underwear stained with blood in the bottom of a trunk.

Floor Freshly Scoured.

Officers going through the King home found what are described as fresh blood stains on the floor and walls of the kitchen and on a leg of a kitchen table and wind. Justice Harlan, F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, hooked a sailfish today and former Gov. Goodrich, of Indiana, caught a baby fish which he presented to Mrs. Hoover. Thomas A. Edison has invited Mr. Hoover to visit him at Fort Myers, on the west coast, on the inventor's birthday, February 11.

S. Parker Gilbert in Bed From Attack of Flu

Paris, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, has a cold. His physicians today ordered him to stay in bed and forget business.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, and at the entrance to the Zoo.

Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service; dining rooms, garage, other shops in direct connection; all apartments are equipped with electric refrigeration.

One room and bath.....\$40.00  
One room, kitchen and bath.....40.00  
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00  
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished.....100.00

We invite your inspection of these unusual suites

WARDMAN Management.

THE WASHINGTON POST

New World DICTIONARY Based on the Original Webster

COUPON

Clip 3 Coupons

on consecutive days and present of mail same to this paper with 98c

This new high class up-to-date Dictionary is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by newspapers. Larger page, more words to page, more pages and contains many thousands more words, many new words not published in any other Dictionary. Unquestioned for Scholarship. Durable bound in dark green textile leather, gold-stamped.

Special—To get it bound in embossed art cover, maroon and gold, with full gold edge and thumb indexed, send \$1.00 extra.

MAIL ORDERS

If by mail, include 5 cents postage up to 150 miles; 12 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.

The Rare Print Shop

SPORTING PRINTS  
OLD PORTRAITS  
MODERN ETCHINGS  
VIEWS OF CITIES  
FLOWER PRINTS  
FASHION PLATES

814 17th St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.  
Telephone Main 1291

Prints Bought

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES

Down They Go!

All Men's Suits Made by—

Rogers Peet

of New York

Go in a Bargain Sale Tomorrow!

Were \$50, \$55 & \$60 || Were \$65, \$75 & \$85

\$35 Now || \$45 Now

Single and Double Breasted; Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts; of the Best All-wool Fabrics; Authentic Metropolitan Styles

Meyer's Shop

Rogers Peet Clothing  
1331 F Street

Tomorrow—

Meyer's Sale of NEW SHIRTS

Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50

\$1.63

3 for \$4.75

Materials

English Broadcloth  
Striped Madras  
Oxford

Specifications

Sizes 14 to 16½  
6 Pearl Buttons  
Full Sizing

Models

2 Collars to Match  
Collar Attached

Colors

White, Blue, Tan,  
Green, Helio

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street



COOLIDGE TRIP ENDS,  
BUT MOVIE GOES ON

Dignitaries Wait 20 Minutes  
for President to Leave  
His Train.

## MADE QUICK FLORIDA TRIP

(Associated Press.)  
President Coolidge returned to Washington last night after a quick trip to Florida for the dedication of the Mountain Lake sanctuary and singing tower. The President was en route in a "Western" moving picture when his special train arrived that he remained in his private car for more than 20 minutes, until the end of the film had been reached. Meanwhile, Secretary and Mrs. Kellough and Secretary Davis, of the Labor Department, who had gone to Union Station to welcome the Chief Executive back to the Capital, waited on the platform.  
Moving pictures are one of the President's favorite diversions while traveling. A portable projecting set is always carried on the President's special train. The President's special train, which was en route to the White House to commence the last month of his administration.  
The day was passed quietly in his private car. Mr. Coolidge spent considerable time in reading and chatting with Mrs. Coolidge and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Williams, of Boston, who made the journey as his guests. Although small crowds had gathered at points where operating stops were made, the President did not appear.  
Mr. Coolidge had a pleasant reminder this evening of his stay a month ago with Howard E. Coffin on Spaulding Island, off the Georgia coast. Pheasants from Mr. Coffin's game preserve, for which the President had hunted with much success during his visit, were put aboard the train by his former host yesterday and were prepared on the dinner for the President's party.  
When the President returns to Washington he will have been absent several hours more than two full days. The journey was begun on Thursday afternoon, the President's special arriving in Mountain Lake, Fla., exactly 24 hours later. The dedication exercises, including a speech by Mr. Coolidge, followed at once, and after tea and dinner at the home of Edward W. Bok, the donor of the sanctuary, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge began the return trip.

Chinese Laundryman  
Returns \$3,100 Rings

New York, Feb. 2 (N.Y.W.S.)—Mrs. Frances Tyrell, of Jackson Heights, found today the honest man Diogenes sought for in vain when Athens was the New York of the world. He is Sam Wan, Chinese laundryman.  
Mrs. Tyrell placed three rings valued at \$3,100 beneath her pillow Thursday night and forgot them when she hurried up the bedchamber and gave them to the laundryman the next morning. Today she rushed her jewelry and hurried to the shop, Sam, smiling urbanely, handed her a neatly folded package containing the clean clothes and the rings. He would accept no reward but the pledge of Mrs. Tyrell's continued patronage.

Renee Adoree Divorced  
By Her Second Husband

Reno, Nev., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Renee Adoree, motion picture star, here today told her second husband, William Sherman Gill.  
Gill, a former New York newspaper man, had now the property of a leading shop in Hollywood, testified his wife displayed frequent fits of temper. He said she left him on October 10, 1927, and married in Los Angeles June 28, 1927, Tom Moore, actor, was Miss Adoree's first husband.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

P. J. SAFFELL  
728 5th st. n.w. Phone 537.

## ALMUS R. SPEARE

Successor to the Original R. Speare Co.  
1623 Connecticut Ave.  
Potomac 4600

W. Warren Talvatt  
14th & Spring Road Col. 464

Frank Geier's Sons Co.  
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Phone 2474

JAMES T. RYAN  
211 PA. AVE. SE. Atlanta 1700

THOS. S. SERGEON  
1011 17th N.W. Phone Main 1090

JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.  
1217 10th St. N.W. Phone North 47

J. T. CLEMENTS  
3241 W. Ave. N.W. Phone 1822 West 894

CHAS. S. ZURHORST  
1111 CAPITOL Phone Lincoln 872

V. L. SPEARE CO.  
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment.  
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank 508

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS  
FURNAL DIRECTORS  
CREMATORIUM  
232 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1234, 1235

## FUNERAL DESIGNS

OF GARDEN CITY  
1215 17th St. N.W.  
GUDE AL 4270

BLACKSTONE—1407 H  
Beautiful Floral Designs, \$5 up  
CALL MAIN 372

GEO. C. SHAFFER  
EXPRESSIVE FLORAL DESIGNS  
1000 17th St. N.W. Phone 1010

## CEMETERIES

GLENWOOD CEMETERY  
Choose lots and sites for sale.  
Vacant lots and sites for sale.

## MONUMENTS

THE FINEST DISPLAY IN THE CITY.  
All monuments reduced for 30 days.  
Do not miss purchase on photographs  
displayed by artist.  
JAMES R. DUFFY, Est. 1800  
800 Massachusetts Rd. N.E. We have no agents

## WINNING TEAM IN COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN



Members of yesterday's winning team in the Community Chest campaign as they arrived at the District Building to mark up a new total on the barometer. The winning team was No. 18 of the Eighteenth Division.

## CHEST GIFTS TOTAL \$840,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

26 in number, had given 100 per cent, their contribution being \$850.  
He declared that the chest is the greatest builder of good will of any movement ever attempted in Washington, adding, as he stated, all classes, creeds and colors.

## Senate Pages Over Top

Senate page boys went over with a 100 per cent contribution yesterday, contributing \$20 to the fund. The boys were Charles A. Bearn, Arthur Barnhart, Jack Cardon, George Carlock, John Cleghorn, Bus Cummings, Roy Davis, Raymond Dingle, Phil Joachim, Reverdy Johnson, Ed Jordan, Oscar Lemieux, Stone Noyes Dick Oyster, Teddy Pfeiffer, Laurence Porter, Tom Rogers, Ed Waymack, and William Weed.  
Seward Quinn, 2929 Macomb street, northwest, contributed hard-earned dollar to Fred L. Lawson, a worker. The boy had been selling shelled black walnuts and had earned the dollar for the purpose of giving to the chest.  
In one of the workers' envelopes was found a child's green silk sock, containing \$5 in pennies. Investigation showed that it had been contributed by Eliza S. and Peggy S., little daughters of Fred S., of 1500 14th street, northwest. The children had been saving up "to become millionaires" but their dreams of riches were glimmering when they heard of the needs of poor children helped through the chest and the money was promptly donated.  
Fred S. is a child of 12, of 14th street, southwest, has long passed his allotted span of "three score years and ten." She is 95 years of age, still active and still greatly interested in children. Yesterday she gave \$2 to the chest, "to be used to aid little children."

## Visitors Are Taking Part

Visitors to the city are reading of the campaign in the newspapers and some of them are subscribing to the chest because Washington is the Capital, every American's "other home." Linn C. Drake was asked by one yesterday where to send subscriptions.  
Subscriptions, Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest says, can be

## DIED

AKERS—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at 8:40 p. m., at the Washington University Hospital, Mrs. ANNIE AKERS, nee LITTLE, wife of the late William Akers, aged 72 years.

BECHTOLD—On Friday, February 1, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. FREDERICK BECHTOLD, husband of Julia Bechtold, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

BRENNAN—On Saturday, February 2, 1929, at his residence, 1112 Seventeenth street, northwest, Mr. BRENNAN, husband of Julia Brennan, aged 68 years.

DREHER'S FAREWELL  
MESSAGE RELEASED

He and Mrs. Leboeuf "Two  
Innocent Souls," Declares  
Last Earthly Missive.

## WANTED WORLD TO KNOW

Franklin, La., Feb. 2 (A.P.)—A farewell message to the world from Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, who was hanged here yesterday with Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboeuf for the murder of her husband, was brought to light today by Eugene Dreher, his nephew.  
His body and that of Mrs. Leboeuf, his alleged lover, were buried today, Dr. Dreher's father, I believe, is too sick to be able to say anything. That is why I am writing this.  
Dr. Dreher's letter was written on the eve of his execution and was entrusted to a reporter with the request that it be given to the Associated Press.  
"As I sit here in my sad and lonely cell tonight with an aching heart, I want to write my last message to the living people of this world who know something of this tragedy," the message said.  
"I want these words to be published to the world.  
"I wish they could be given the same prominence in the press and over the radio as our trial was given.  
Two Innocent Souls.  
"This is my message:  
"Poor Mrs. Leboeuf and I go to our doom tomorrow. Two innocent souls.  
"I may not have a chance to say anything tomorrow before they hang me. Mrs. Leboeuf, I believe, is too sick to be able to say anything. That is why I am writing this.  
"Neither Mrs. Leboeuf nor I fear death. We do not fear death because we have made our peace with God and we will soon be where suffering and punishment are no more, safe at home with Jesus. Thousands know, as well as Mrs. Leboeuf and I know, that we are innocent.  
"Beadle (the trapper serving a life sentence for his part in the crime) killed Leboeuf and mutilated and disposed of his body over my protest and against my wishes, saying he had done the same thing to a man years ago and nothing ever came of it.  
"Yet Mrs. Leboeuf and I have been led to the slaughter like sheep. For a year and a half we have been fighting for our lives. We have fought with truth for our weapon ever since we were put on trial. We have lost. We will die game.  
"Uphill Fight All the Way.  
"It has been an uphill fight all the way against those who have been against us.  
"If our lives are sacrificed I hope it will not be in vain. I hope that with our deaths a movement will be started to abolish capital punishment, a relic of the barbaric ages.  
"If some movement like that grows out of the legal murder of Mrs. Leboeuf and myself, then as Jesus died on the cross that others might live, so we, too, shall not have died in vain.  
"All this story that Mrs. Leboeuf and I were lovers is untrue. I had been the Leboeufs' family physician for twenty years and Mrs. Leboeuf was my best friend until that lying anonymous letter came to light.  
"I had always prized the friendship of the Leboeufs.  
"A kinder hearted or more sympathetic woman never lived than Mrs. Leboeuf.  
"It is a bitter cup we have to drink, but we are going to face our God with our hearts washed clean of hatred.  
"We have overruled on everything that might work in our favor. We were overruled when we fought to keep out of the room where Mrs. Leboeuf was.  
"Hard Not to Grow Bitter.  
"God knows and I know we both are innocent, and yet we never have had the benefit of the faintest shadow of a lawyer.  
"It is hard not to grow bitter when you stand face to face with a shameful trial, you have not deserved as I do tonight.  
"I will try not to be bitter. I have forgiven those who have lied about me. I have prayed to God to forgive them. Mrs. Leboeuf has done the same. We can face our God with clear consciences.  
"The hearts of Mrs. Leboeuf and myself are warm with gratitude for those who have befriended us in these long months of our ordeal. We forgive all who have misjudged us and who have been hard on us. We thank our friends and all of those who have assisted us.  
"To them this is our last message on this earth. We are going home and we will be waiting to welcome you where there is no more sorrow.  
Burial in Rain.  
Through a drizzling rain a small group followed the body of Mrs. Leboeuf to the cemetery at Arlington City, where she was buried beside the body of her husband, James J. Leboeuf, slain nineteen months ago.  
At about the same time the body of Dr. Dreher was being buried at Clinton. Funeral service for Mrs. Leboeuf were held yesterday at Franklin and then the body was brought here to the home of her brother, Emory Bonner.  
"There is an innocent girl," Mrs. Virginia Bonner, her aged mother, murmured as friends passed by the casket. She has never believed her daughter guilty.  
The house at Morgan City in which Dr. Dreher lived still bore his gold-colored name on the door. His wife and two daughters went to Clinton for the funeral. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. A. McCormick, who ministered to him before he was hanged.

## Pledges Through Noon

Following are the names of the divisions and chairmen of the metropolitan unit together with the number of subscribers and the amount pledged through Saturday noon, arranged in order by amounts:  
Midcity—Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith and James B. Evans, chairmen, 2,186, \$2,844.65.  
West End—John M. Cherry, 206, \$17,988.30.  
Mount Pleasant—Columbia Heights—P. A. Birfield, 1,294, \$15,795.  
Dupont Circle—Arthur C. Smith, 566, \$14,125.75.  
Lanier—Kalamazoo—S. H. Kaufman, 279, \$13,943.35.  
Rock Creek Park—Joshua Evans, Jr., 518, \$13,062.26.  
Georgetown—F. G. Addison, Jr., 483, \$10,985.75.  
Iowa Circle—John W. Hardell, 640, \$9,350.95.  
Cathedral Heights—C. Chester Caywood, 215, \$4,005.26.  
Chevy Chase—Edward H. Jones, 157, \$4,379.  
Stanton Square—G. F. Hoover, 403, \$3,529.15.  
Trinidad—Dr. Percival Hall, 340, \$3,358.86.  
Parkview, Petworth—Horace J. Phelps, 267, \$2,740.25.  
Piney Branch—E. S. Brashears, 65, \$2,370.  
Sixteenth Street Heights—Manor Park—Edson W. Briggs, 158, \$2,361.35.  
Southeastern—Ernest H. Daniel, 205, \$2,227.53.  
Chillum—Brightwood—F. E. Rogers, 124, \$2,224.28.  
Conduit, Foxhall—Dion S. Birney, 157, \$2,002.90.  
North Capitol—Henry Gilligan, 221, \$2,013.65.  
Central—Theodore Michael, 122, \$1,981.13.  
Ridge Island—W. S. Putnam, 175, \$1,766.00.  
Brookland—M. M. McLean, 167, \$1,568.00.  
Southwestern—G. M. Yeatman, 193, \$1,558.  
Far Northeastern—A. D. Loffler, Jr., 40, \$1,139.  
Anacostia—Dr. George C. Havenor, no report.

Partner Arrested  
In Death of Woman

Chicago, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Charges that Edward T. Riley, business partner of Mrs. Selma A. Burnham, wealthy widow, who died yesterday under mysterious circumstances, had given her husband a two-month visit for France, were made today by Mrs. M. A. Pique, a neighbor of Mrs. Burnham, at a coroner's inquest.

Wealthy Widow's Business  
Associate Gave Her Limit  
ment, Say Neighbors.

Chicago, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Charges that Edward T. Riley, business partner of Mrs. Selma A. Burnham, wealthy widow, who died yesterday under mysterious circumstances, had given her husband a two-month visit for France, were made today by Mrs. M. A. Pique, a neighbor of Mrs. Burnham, at a coroner's inquest.  
She said Mrs. Burnham told her Riley had given her the limit, remarking that "that stuff is good enough for you," and that Mrs. Burnham had complained of pains the day before being taken to a hospital, where she died.  
Mrs. Josephine Gowen, stepdaughter of Mrs. Burnham, said Mrs. Burnham had been in the hospital for several days before her death last July, and they went into business, conducting the Burnham Gum Machine Works, valued at \$500,000.  
Authorities at the hospital said they had been unable to diagnose the illness. The inquest was continued until February 16. Riley is being held.

Brazilian Plans to Test  
Motor Built for Skiers

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Santos Dumont, whom the Brazilian credit with making the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine, sailed today after a two-month visit for France.  
He is to test in the Alps a new invention designed to assist skiers surmount the peaks by means of a small motor strapped on their backs. Dumont is a native of Brazil, but has lived much in France.

## Presidential Apt.

16th and L Sts. N.W.  
Apts. of 5 rooms and 2 baths  
Now Available  
Walking Distance of  
Downtown  
Inspection Invited.  
Resident Manager  
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

## WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

North 3494

SEVERAL very desirable apart-  
ments, in perfect condition,  
available, furnished or unfur-  
nished, in this exclusive apart-  
ment hotel.

Rentals With Complete  
Hotel Service.  
One room and bath.....\$60.00  
Two rooms and bath.....85.00  
Three rooms and bath.....140.00  
For location or appointment to  
inspect, call or write  
N. L. Sansbury  
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 6004.

## THE BRIGHTON

2123 California St. N.W.

## 1725 Lanier Pl. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park  
5 Rooms and Bath  
\$67.50  
Hedges & Middleton  
1412 Eye St. N.W.

A PRIVATELY  
BUILT STONE  
RESIDENCE OF  
OUTSTANDING  
ARCHITECTURAL  
MERIT

—now available on account  
of change in plans  
of owner.  
UNQUESTIONABLY one of  
the finest situated homes  
in the entire city—a short square off  
16th St., overlooking the wooded  
hills of Rock Creek Park, with a  
view of the new Cathedral in the  
distance. The grounds, having a  
combined frontage of 170 ft. on  
two streets, with tall shade trees  
and artistic landscaping, provide  
a setting thoroughly in keeping  
with the beautiful lines of the  
house. Only your personal in-  
spection of the home can ade-  
quately reveal the well-conceived  
floor plan, splendid appointments  
and beauty of finish that char-  
acterize the inviting interior of  
the house itself. . . Briefly, the  
house contains nine rooms, three  
baths, first-floor library, maid's  
quarters and, on the third floor,  
a spacious ballroom,—with, of  
course, electric refrigeration, oil  
burner and the many conveniences  
that are a part of the present-  
day well-ordered home. There is  
a garage for two cars. Offered  
at a very conservative figure, with  
the necessity of disposing of the  
property practically at once, this  
unusually desirable home presents  
an outstanding opportunity to ac-  
quire the type of residence that is  
too often held at entirely prohibi-  
tively prices.

## DAVENPORT TERRACE

(4800 Block Connecticut Ave.)  
Here we are able to offer you a limited number of apartment  
homes containing from 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms,  
kitchen and bath at a SURPRISINGLY low rental, which in-  
cludes electric refrigeration and in some cases furnished dinettes.

"The Apartments With the Big Kitchens"  
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT  
Manager, Clev. 1912

Delman's  
FINAL CLEARANCE

Closing days of Sale

Exquisite Delman creations, made entirely by hand in Delman's  
own workrooms—Modes that are smart and individual, for Day-  
time, Sports and Evening. These originations have been  
priced much higher and offer a remarkable value at this  
low clearance price! Similar reductions on Hosiery,  
Buckles, Accessories. Sale merchandise can-  
not be charged, exchanged, credited or  
sent C. O. D. No mail orders.

Delman Shoe  
1221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
During This Sale Store Will Open at 8 A. M.

ALL ONE PRICE  
\$11.85  
Values to \$37.50

Denied Kiss, Dancer  
Leaps to His Death

Six-Floor Plunge Proves  
Fatal, Chorus Girl Sweet-  
heart Rebuked Him.

Chicago, Feb. 2 (U.P.)—A romance  
which had its inception in a musical  
comedy ended in a tragedy here today  
when Fred Reynolds, dancer in the  
cast of "Lovely Lady," leaped from a  
hotel window because his chorus girl  
sweetheart refused to kiss him good-  
night.

Reynolds accompanied Miss Ruth  
Bayliss, the chorus girl, to her room  
at the Hotel Berkeley. They quar-  
reled, she said, and Reynolds refused  
to leave her.

"Fred was jealous of me," Miss Bay-  
liss said. "We had an argument. He  
said I didn't love him any more. I  
told him I did. Then he asked me to  
kiss him good-by, but I refused."  
"I turned away from him just as  
Tracy Turner knocked at the door,"  
Miss Reynolds said.

Miss Turner also is a member of the  
chorus of "Lovely Lady." She said she  
entered the room just in time to see  
Reynolds disappear.

Reynolds leaped from a sixth floor  
window, and fell on the top of a tea  
room operated by his landlady. Both legs  
and arms were broken, and he was  
injured internally. He died an hour  
after he was removed from the roof.

C. V. Brokaw Marries  
New York Girl in West

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Clifford  
V. Brokaw, New York millionaire, was  
married at the First Presbyterian  
Church here today to Miss Mary  
Morrison, daughter of Robert Morrison,

of New York. His marriage follows  
his divorce at Carson City, Nev.,  
after settling \$300,000 on his former  
wife.

The ceremony was performed by the  
Rev. W. K. Guthrie, pastor of the  
church. Only a few close friends of  
the couple attended.  
The bride, who is a few days from  
her honeymoon and would eventually  
return to New York, where they will  
make their home.

NUMERO 55, RUE DESJARDINS  
THIS famous address in Angers, France, is the  
factory of Joseph Bayon, manufacturer of  
braces. It is our pleasure to present the finer prod-  
ucts of this maker. Soft moiré silks, satin-lined,  
will be found alongside of the sturdier grograins  
and doekins. Plain colours and regimental stripings  
are the mode. All Bayon Braces are sewn en-  
tirely by hand.

THREE DOLLARS TO FIVE  
Goldheim's  
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1871  
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Hickson  
OF NEW YORK  
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

Clearance Sale  
of  
QUALITY FURS  
Priced for immediate disposal  
at approximately  
50%  
of the original prices.  
You are assured of purchasing  
at the season's lowest prices.

Would you like a HOME and a YARD, situated  
high above the city on beautiful Connecticut Ave.,  
without the responsibility of a home?  
You will find all this and more at  
DAVENPORT TERRACE  
(4800 Block Connecticut Ave.)

Here we are able to offer you a limited number of apartment  
homes containing from 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms,  
kitchen and bath at a SURPRISINGLY low rental, which in-  
cludes electric refrigeration and in some cases furnished dinettes.

"The Apartments With the Big Kitchens"  
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT  
Manager, Clev. 1912







## G. L. MILLER KILLED LIKE BROTHER IN CAR

Part Owner of Famous 101  
Ranch and Show Loses Life  
in Oklahoma Snowstorm.

### JOSEPH DIED LAST YEAR

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—George L. Miller, 46, one of the outstanding horsemen of the West, died today in an automobile accident, just as his brother, Joseph, was found dead in an automobile mishap a year ago.

Col. Miller died while returning from Ponca City to the Miller brothers' ranch, which comprises four Oklahoma counties. It was snowing and the highway was icy. His automobile skidded and overturned, killing him almost instantly.

With his brother Zack, Col. Miller owned and operated the 10,000-acre ranch and the "101 Ranch Wild West" show, the latter the particular hobby of the colonel.

It was in 1871 that Col. George W. Miller, the father of George L. and Zack Miller, settled here because he could not afford to continue westward to California. Since then that settlement has grown to its present size.

The ranch also was distinctive because it was the home of the "101 Ranch Wild West Show," which has played in all civilized countries.

Spirit of Show on Ranch.

And the spirit of the show was to be found on the ranch also. The old West was deep in the Miller brothers, and they were loath to surrender to a newer and different era.

Modern methods of farming were adopted in some instances, and the ranch produced annually many tons of fruit, corn and other diversified crops. But live stock, and the old-time "beef baron" style, was the main industry. Later the Wild West show, which is reputed to have made a profit of \$1,000,000 a year, became an important part of the affairs of the Millers.

The ranch was noted as a school, from which rodeo stars graduated. Hundreds of former farm hands, who learned the fancy tricks of riding and roping on the Miller ranch, later thrilled audiences everywhere by their daring stunts.

Zachary Now Sole Survivor.

Three sons were born to the original Col. Miller and they were of one mind in perpetuating the memory of the old West.

They stayed together, increasing their holdings and finally created the circus after a group of the cowboys made a hit in a county fair exhibition.

Zachary Miller is the sole survivor and to him falls the task of carrying on the traditions of the old West for the Miller family.

Joseph, the third son, was found dead in a garage of carbon monoxide poisoning a year ago. Like George, his death came within sight of the empire home. They had lived through a gun-fighting age, and had been killed their lives on wild horses. Yet both were victims of automobiles which they didn't like.

Col. Miller was born September 9, 1881. He is survived by his brother, Zachary, his divorced wife, Mrs. May Miller, and a 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

**Schoolmate's Slayer  
Is Given Life Term**

Onlookers Weep as Oklahoma Judge Decides to Let Youth Live.

Bartlesville, Okla., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Paul Locke, 19, who shot and killed Forrest Bennett, his former high school classmate, in an attempted street holdup here last Saturday night, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sentence was pronounced by District Judge J. B. Charlton after the youth had pleaded guilty to a charge of murder.

"Paul, I have decided to let you live instead of giving you the extreme penalty which the law permits," Judge Charlton said.

Men and women wept openly in the courtroom as the judge reviewed the case of the schoolboy who took up a holdup career a month ago because he thought it was "an easy way to get money."

Locke did not recognize Bennett in the darkness until his rifle flashed in the holdup attempt. In the struggle for Locke's revolver, Bennett was wounded fatally. The youth protested that the killing was an accident.

**BRIDE TOLD HIM  
SHOOT, CULLEN SAYS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I told her, 'I'm going to let you have it,' and I pointed the gun at her," he said.

"She told me to go ahead, and I shot her."

Cullen said he had shot his wife "five or six times."

Police said Cullen told them he then drove to a pond in South Weymouth, where he hid the body in some brush beside the road.

He denied any knowledge of \$200 that Massachusetts authorities said they recovered from Mrs. Cullen's car when it was found abandoned yesterday.

Identification was made through a slip of paper found on his clothing bearing the name "Christopher Cullen, 22 Baymond street, East Weymouth, Mass."

Two former residents of East Weymouth who reside here also identified him, and said they knew his family there. Cullen is being kept under guard, pending advice from East Weymouth police.

**Will Face Slaying Charge.**

Hingham, Mass., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Police will leave here probably on Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to bring back Christopher E. Cullen, of East Weymouth, who is wanted here on a charge of slaying his bride five days ago, Cora Jacques Cullen. Her body was found in a remote field here a week ago today after she had been shot to death.

Harold B. McFarlane, Hingham police chief, said that his officers would await an expected indictment against Cullen by the Plymouth County grand jury before starting for the Florida city.

The chief said he understood that Cullen had expressed a willingness to return here.

Cullen, who was employed as a chauffeur for a captain of the metropolitan police at Nantasket, and his bride were married in Lowell on Sunday, January 30. They left immediately for Weymouth to spend a few days with Cullen's relatives there. Five days later they left that town, presumably to return to Lowell. The bride was not seen alive again. Cullen disappeared after leaving his car in a garage near the North Station in Boston.

## HEIRESS FILES DIVORCE SUIT

### MURIEL VANDERBILT FILES DIVORCE SUIT



MR. AND MRS. F. C. CHURCH, JR.

Frederic Cameron Church, Jr.,  
Husband, Is Charged  
With Nonsupport.

MARRIED IN JULY, 1925

Newport, R. I., Feb. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church conceded the truth of reports today that she had filed a divorce suit against Frederick Cameron Church, Jr. The grounds is nonsupport, according to another source of information, but Mrs. Church would give no corroboration.

The marriage of the daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d, to the not very wealthy Mr. Church was the event of the Newport season of 1925, but even then the wedding was clouded by the religious disagreement of the couple, and it is understood that this diversity of belief contributed in some degree to the break-up.

Mr. Church is a Protestant Episcopalian and insisted that there should be no Catholic part in the ceremony although his bride and her family are Catholics. Catholic priests were at hand until the very hour of the ceremony July 25, 1925, but the hopes of the bride and groom were dashed when the Episcopal service was not realized.

The couple later went through a Catholic ceremony, however, in New York. They were wedded by the Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection.

The Episcopal ceremony at Newport was performed by Suffragan Bishop Herbert Shipman, of New York, and the Rev. Stanley Carrington Hughes, rector of Trinity Church in Newport. The former read the marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church up to the point of proclaiming the couple man and wife, which was done by the Rev. Mr. Hughes in compliance with the laws of Rhode Island.

The rift between the Churches, aside from their religious disagreement, has been known in Newport for several months. Mrs. Church at her estate, "Dudley Place" in Middletown, and Mr. Church in Boston, where he is in the oil business. The last time he was here was when the \$150,000 stable at the Middletown estate was dedicated last October.

Mr. Church, who is 30, two years his wife's senior, is the son of a well-known and well-to-do but not very wealthy family of Lowell, Mass. He was graduated from Harvard in 1920 as president of his class, and made a football player. His best football year was 1919 when in a post-season game he made Harvard's only touchdown against Oregon in Pasadena, Calif., and kicked the goal.

His wife is the eldest of three daughters of Mrs. Vanderbilt and is in the fifth line from Commodore Vanderbilt.

**WALSH SALT CREEK OIL REPORT  
VOTED DOWN IN COMMITTEE, 7-6**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In the Interior, was renewed last January by Hubert Work, as Secretary of the Interior. It was canceled last October after a five months' investigation by the Department of Justice under the direction of Mr. Donovan.

By voting 7 to 6 yesterday against the Walsh report, the lands committee now has no report before it on the inquiry conducted last month into the Sinclair renewal, but Chairman Nye, one of those voting against Walsh, announced he might submit his own views later to the committee.

Senator Glenn (Republican), Illinois, who had prepared a report upholding the administration in its handling of the contract renewal and its subsequent cancellation withdrew this upon the defeat of the Walsh proposition. If Senator Walsh submits his report to the Senate, however, it is considered likely that the Illinois senator will do likewise.

Commenting upon the committee's vote Senator Nye declared individual reasons had been expressed by those voting against the Walsh report but the action "does not necessarily mean any desire upon the part of those voting against Walsh to withdraw in any way the Interior and Justice Departments."

"I was opposed," he said, "because of the implied criticism of the oil industry and others connected with the Department of Justice. I believe the Department of Justice should be left to handle the matter and I am not going to interfere with their study of the validity of the royalty oil contract and that the Department has not by its action invited any criticism on its part."

In his report Senator Walsh declared that the contract renewal had cost the Government \$300,000 and would have lost more than \$2,000,000 to the Government had it not been canceled.

The Departments of Justice and Interior, he said, "are open to censure for the manner in which the feature of the public business herein canvassed was handled."

Referring to testimony of Dr. Work that he renewed the contract upon the advice of legal counsel supplied to him by Congress the Montana reported that "the indifference and supineness of Secretary Work seems to have been general in the department."

Senator Walsh said the failure of the protest of the White Eagle Oil & Refining Co. against the contract, to get the attention of Mr. Donovan in April and August, showed a necessity for "some reform in the system in vogue at the Department of Justice."

He recalled that it was five months and nineteen days before the Department of Justice acted on the contract renewal. Senator Glenn, in his report, declared "the entire record shows conclusively that Secretary Work employed every safeguard afforded him by the Government to protect its interests. The various issues involved received the prompt and thorough attention of the recognized authoritative officials in the Department of the Interior."

Glenn's report also refers to Senator Walsh's contention with the case, saying that Walsh had been "somewhat familiar with the situation surrounding the contract from before the time of its execution in 1922 until after its renewal."

The report added that in January, 1922, Walsh obtained the full text of the Cat Creek contract containing an option of renewal provision identical with that on the Salt Creek Sinclair contract and in November, 1922, the full text of Fala's advertisement for bids and the Sinclair Salt Creek contract had been available to the committee.

The Glenn report quoted Walsh as having said in a letter last February that "I regret to say that I am obliged to agree with the Secretary (Dr. Work) that he is legally bound to renew, although I have not been able to give the subject the study that it ought to have in order to arrive at a conclusion such as would be reached by a good lawyer after a careful study."

The report concluded that if adopted, the Walsh report "would only have the possible effect of bringing into unwarranted dispute and disgrace" former Secretary Work, Attorney General Denoy, Thomas Sterling, special counsel for this committee, and "various other faithful, capable and loyal Government officials who have studied the Walsh report were: Nye, North Dakota; Smoot, Utah; Norbeck, South Dakota; Odell, Nevada; Dale, Vermont; McNary, Oregon; and Glenn, Illinois, all Republicans. Those supporting it were: Kendrick, Wyoming; Walsh, Montana; Dill, Washington; Ashurst, Arizona; Wagner, New York, and Bratton, New Mexico, all Democrats.

## HYSTERICAL WOMAN JOLTS KEYES TRIAL

"You Stole My Money," She  
Screams as Rosenberg  
Appears.

### MAKES TO ATTACK HIM

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Another bribery trial faced former District Attorney Asa Keyes today as the State neared the end of its first, criminal action against the veteran prosecutor.

While closing arguments were being delivered in the bribery trial of Keyes, Ed Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff, the State, was assembling evidence for a bribery-conspiracy case against Keyes and A. I. Lasker.

District Attorney Burton Fitts said this second action would follow immediately after the present jury had returned a verdict.

The new charges involve the alleged bribery of Keyes by Lasker in an embezzlement case. Lasker, former head of a defunct finance corporation, paid Keyes to dismiss the case, the State alleges.

In the first action, Rosenberg is accused of having escaped fraud charges in the trial of the promoters of the defunct Julian Petroleum Corporation by paying Keyes \$125,000, it was alleged to have been the "go-between."

Woman Disturbs Court.

Lasker was convicted last week on grand theft charges resulting from the collapse of his corporation and, besides the trial with Keyes, he also faces another grand theft action.

An unidentified woman excitedly exclaimed, "You are the man who stole my money," attempted to attack Rosenberg as court was adjourned over the week-end.

The woman, apparently hysterical, screamed and her fist at Rosenberg as he left the courtroom. She attempted to grasp his coat, but a court bailiff subdued and ejected her.

The scene occurred as presiding Judge E. I. Butler ended the special session. Defense Attorney Jud Bush had just begun his closing arguments for Keyes, following the completion of the State's first closing arguments by Chief Prosecutor Stewart.

Stewart bluntly asked the jury to "forget Keyes' 25 years of service to the county and send him to the penitentiary."

Stewart's arguments were filled with sarcasm and ridicule of Keyes and his two codefendants.

"Me and My Shadow."

Referring to the trio, he declared: "Why, those boys were so close that the only illustration I can give is that song, 'Me and My Shadow.'"

Again he shouted, "If Keyes is as glib as he attempted to indicate on the witness stand, some one might have sold him the stone lions in front of the Field Museum in Chicago when he and Getzoff were visiting there."

Jacob Berman, former Julian promoter who was accused with others of bribing Keyes to secure his acquittal in the fraud trial of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, was also named as an "easy mark." Berman, who turned State's evidence claimed he paid Keyes \$40,000 through Getzoff to get his case discharged, and that Rosenberg paid Keyes \$125,000 to the same end.

The girl who had a two-room apartment in Brooklyn, and her accomplices, Edward J. McCarthy, Jr., 22; Slavatore Canzio, 16, and Vincent Caprio, 17, all were held without bail today on charges of robbery.

Mrs. Fitts told detectives she became acquainted with young McCarthy at a dance about a year ago. She met him last night as he was driving past in his father's expensive sedan. She asked him to pick up the other youths. Then, after a fearful explanation of her need of money for rent and food, she induced them to fall in with her plan for a series of holdups.

The girl who was acquainted with all of the robbery victims, called each place on the phone and made arrangements for a private interview. This was to make certain that the shops would remain open. The holdups followed in quick succession.

First the gang visited Archie Terzian in his cleaning and dyeing shop and took \$84. An hour later they broke in upon Louis London and Frank Zahara from whom they snatched \$95. The final victim, Samuel Appel, a drugist, gave up \$16. All the holdups were in Brooklyn.

Zahara, police said, brought himself after the robbery of a telephone number once given him by Mrs. Fitts. He passed this number on to detectives working on the case who broke into the woman's apartment just as she and the young men were counting up the spoils.

**Boswell Sentenced  
To 2 Years in Prison**

Former Williamson County State's Attorney Also Fined \$5,000 as Dry Violator.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Archie O. Boswell, former State's attorney of Williamson County, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$5,000 in Federal court today on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. George Bell, former coroner, was given a year and a day imprisonment and fined \$2,000.

The court deferred the sentences of Hattie Byrn, former chief of police of Johnston City, and Pete Salmo, alleged bootlegger of Williamson County, until the next term of court, which opens March 1. Boswell was arrested January 25 by a Federal court jury at East St. Louis, but the court deferred sentence. Testimony was introduced showing Boswell accepted tribute from illicit liquor operators.

Moving to Williamson County about three weeks before the mine riots in 1922, Boswell was elected State's attorney in 1924 on a reform platform. He served as State's attorney through the three years of prohibition wars, which ended with the conviction of the leaders of Williamson County's gangs.

**Prince Considers Second  
Visit to Stricken Miners**

London, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales left London this morning for Melton-Mowbray to hunt with the Quorn hounds. Yesterday his favorite hunter was injured in taking a fence.

The prince managed to keep his seat. It was said today that the question of his making further tours of stricken coal mine areas was under consideration and it was still too early to judge the effects of his northern tour.

**11 Perish in Snowslide  
Near Trotsky's Old Exile**

Moscow, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The Soviet news agency, Tass, announced today that eleven persons perished in a huge snowslide in Central Asia near Alma Ata, the town in which Leon Trotsky has been residing as an exile.

**Financial Institutions**

point with pride to their long, safe record as proof of their stability.

We point with pride to the large number of people whom we have treated safely and satisfactorily during 27 years as a guarantee that we will give you every satisfaction.

10.00  
15.00  
20.00

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK  
PERIODICALLY GUARANTEED  
All Graduate Dentists.  
Oral Hygienist and X-rays in Attendance.  
Pain Preventive Methods Used  
Terms of Payment May Be Arranged.

DR. FREIOT  
407 7th St. N. W.  
Entrance Next to Kay's Jewelry Store.

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

February 3

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## BOSTONIANS Shows for Men

## Washington's Best Overcoat Bargains

Just because the winter season is nearing its close.

Don't want to carry over a single heavy coat, so we close them out regardless of loss.

These are the dark blues and oxfords—many of them silk lined.

**\$45 Overcoats \$25**

**\$50 Overcoats \$30**

**\$60 Overcoats \$35**

**Special \$45 Overcoats  
\$19.75**

These were specially designed for young men and the larger boys. They're the smartest models in Washington—but in light colors only.

Materials are fine imported wools—heavy weights and California weights. Sizes 33 to 40. A wonderful bargain among them for your boy.

**\$45 Two-Pants Suits \$29**

Hundreds of the popular blues in chevrons and unfinished worsteds. Many new patterns in the smart light shades of weights that will be comfortable till really warm weather.

## Pre-Inventory Bargains

Many of the lines are large and complete in styles. Don't expect to clear them entirely. Simply quoting some wonderfully low prices to reduce the stock and ease the work of taking inventory.

### Neckwear

All our fancy cut silks.  
\$1.00, \$1.50  
Ties ..... 89c  
All the \$2.00  
Ties ..... \$1 15  
\$2.50, \$3.50  
Ties ..... \$1 55  
All the \$5.00  
Ties ..... \$2.95

### Men's Gloves

Buck, Mocha, Cape and Goatskin.  
\$3.00  
Gloves ..... \$2 25  
\$3.50  
Gloves ..... \$2 65  
\$4.50  
Gloves ..... \$3 50

### Fancy Shirts

Regular \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50  
"Yorke" and "St. Albans"  
Shirts; complete sizes—

**\$1.65**  
3 for \$4.50

### Fine Robes

Beautiful colors and patterns in silk, rayon and flannel.  
Priced \$7.50 to \$30

**25% OFF**

### Hosiery

Well known makes in silk and wool.  
The 75c  
Hose ..... 49c  
\$1.00, \$1.50  
Hose ..... 69c

### Sweaters

Fancy all-wool, pull-on styles, worth \$5 to \$6.50—  
**\$3.75**

### Underwear

Both heavy listle and wool; union and two-piece.

**25% OFF**



## Poet Laureate of America Is Proposed By Bard Who Names Himself for Place

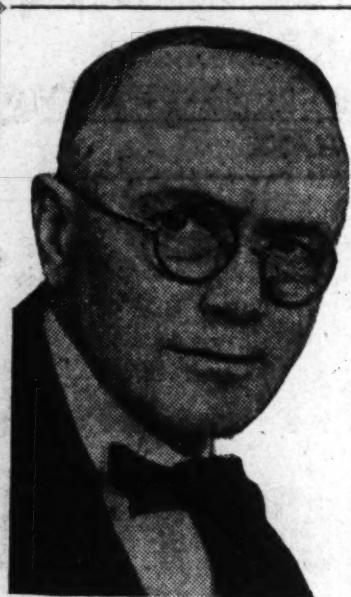
Carlisle Would Sing Daily  
On Congressional  
Record's Cover.

Morose C. Carlisle, of 334 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has suggested to Congress that that body name a poet laureate for America, and, incidentally, Mr. Carlisle, himself a well known poet, hope that the Congress will consider him favorably for the honored position should they create it. Mr. Carlisle, who at present is completing two books of verse, believes the chief duty of the proposed poet laureate should be to write daily a short poem, "effervescing with dynamic power, to America's heart in a national way," and that it should be printed on the blank cover page of the Congressional Record.

Mr. Carlisle's idea can be best explained by the following poem which he wrote recently, entitled "Poet Laureate of America."

"Everybody who reads the Congressional Record reads the widest-read daily, perhaps, in the world. For it carries, verbatim, the doings of Congress. Wherever the Stars and the Stripes are unfurled—And it ought to be read by a sovereign people in whom all the great powers of sovereignty dwell—For Americans justly have boasted their Freedom Ever since Independence rang Liberty's bell."

"But from that day to this there has been one thing lacking—With the volumes of poems that have sung her renown As a nation, our Congress has chosen no poet To wear the unworn Poet Laureate's crown."



MOROSE C. CARLISLE

There's a blank page that mars the Congressional Record—It's the back cover-page, that should carry each day A short poem, effervescing with dynamic power, To America's heart in a national way.

"What a great opportunity for a real service! Like Niagara's waters, now running to waste! On this blank cover-page might be pictured a poem To which statesmen would turn every morning in haste. Who can say that this page was not left for this purpose. In accord with the Infinite's unquestioned plan."

Holds Statesmen Would  
Turn In Haste to Read  
the Poetry.

Until he, in his wisdom, could properly fashion For this wonderful service a suitable man?

"This poetical page should give daily a picture Of some pertinent phase of American Life. And help crystallize sentiment throughout the country. In these days of distrust and distraction and strife. It should soften the hearts of divergency's factions. In the North and the South and the East and the West. And should seek a way out of our multiplied troubles. And point up, past the better, always to the best."

"And when death calls a man from the House or the Senate, Or from any high office of national trust. This poetical page, in appropriate sweetness. As it sadly commends his dead form to its dust. Might express the great heart of a sorrowing people. As they inwardly weep o'er their noble loss."

"And remind a wide world that the man or the woman Who would win a real crown must first bear a real cross."

"May we hope that, some day, the Congressional Record Will make this wasted page a unique beauty-spot. Where the roses of truth and the laurels of honor May engender a fragrance that can't be forgot—"

## Missing Girl Plays Prank; Is Arrested

Trailed to House After She  
Telephoned of Being  
Kidnaped.

Jersey City Feb. 2 (U.P.).—A 15-year-old girl who wanted to have some fun telephoned her parents and indicated she was being held by kidnapers, but landed in the police station tonight.

Jennie Kroll left her home two weeks ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kroll, could find no trace of her.

Last night she telephoned a neighbor, Mrs. Albert Heyman, and said: "Help! This is Jennie Kroll. Bring my mother quick."

Mrs. Kroll arrived and heard her daughter say that "they" were pulling her away from a telephone, and then the connection was broken.

Police traced the call and found Jennie in a New York city rooming house, safe and smiling.

And reflect, in poetical beauty and splendor, 'Neath the Stars and the Stripes of Old Glory unfurled, Our American Life, in its manifold fullness, To the multiplied millions all over the world.

Mr. Carlisle, whose works are best known throughout the Southern States, also is working on a book of verse which he hopes may be adopted for use in the public schools in the United States. His uncompleted book of verse was approved as adaptable for school use by Dr. John Tigert, former United States Commissioner of Education.

Ten of Mr. Carlisle's poems have been printed at various times in the Congressional Record and on many occasions have been read on the floor of the Senate.

Carlisle, a native of Alabama, is an alumnus of Howard College, of Birmingham, Ala. He also has taken post-graduate work in the arts at the University of Virginia, University of Tennessee.

Planter's  
Salted  
Peanuts

Specially  
Priced .33c  
Pound

For This Week Only

Large, select peanuts from the heart of the peanut raising section of Virginia. Properly roasted and just enough salt added to make them delicious. The ideal between-meals confection.



Savings Here!

Nationally Known

Cigars

At Money-Saving  
Prices

These 2 for 25c Values

11c Each

3 for 30c

Box of 50

\$4.90

Robt. Burns, F. G.

## Important Savings Here for You!

Deep Cut Prices On Drug Store Needs For Those Who Wish to Save



Guaranteed  
Fever  
Thermometers  
98c

Carefully tested and absolutely guaranteed to register accurately. Enclosed in sturdy black case so they will not be easily broken.



Genuine Leather  
Bill Folds  
Special 98c

Prince Gardner made bill folds of genuine leather. Carefully sewed throughout. Buy a new one now at this low price.



Westinghouse  
Electric  
Light Bulbs  
Priced Lower

25-watt .30c  
40-watt .30c  
60-watt .30c  
75-watt .30c  
100-watt .30c

A Tonic of Proven Merit

Nutragen  
\$1.00 Bottle

Nutragen contains nutritious system building ingredients, such as cod liver oil, malt, gadol and the outstanding feature is that it is pleasant to take. It will build up run-down conditions and restore that feeling of vigor and pep.

To Relieve Constipation

Min-Rol-Agar  
Generous Size  
\$1.25

An emulsion containing highly refined mineral oil and agar. Physicians recommend it because it always brings the desired results. Pleasant to take... no habit-forming.



\$1.50 Guaranteed  
Alarm  
Clocks  
Only  
95c

Home Remedies  
Priced Much Lower

- \$1.25 Absorbine Junior... 83c
- \$1.50 Atophan Tablets... 98c
- 60c Bisodol, 2 oz. size... 43c
- 30c California Fig Syrup... 37c
- 50c Cuticura Ointment... 39c
- 60c Fleets Phospho Soda... 45c
- 25c Blue Jay Plasters... 19c
- 75c Federal Brand Malt... 49c
- \$1 Horlicks Malted Milk... 69c
- \$1.25 Veracolate Tablets... 83c
- 75c Dextrin Maltose... 51c
- 40c Fletchers Castoria... 24c
- 75c Wyeths Collyrium... 59c
- 25c Natures Remedy... 19c
- \$1.00 Bayer Aspirin... 79c
- 75c Elixir of Babek... 53c
- 75c Dryco Baby Milk... 46c
- 75c Bell-ans Tablets... 47c
- 75c Allorub, pint... 59c
- \$1.00 Lavioris, large... 64c
- 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub... 21c
- \$1.50 Agarol Compound... 98c
- 60c McCoy's Tablets, small... 37c
- \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer... 79c

Special Low Prices  
For MONDAY Only

- \$1.10 Father John's Medicine... 78c
- 30c Lyons Tooth Powder... 17c
- 65c Barbasol Shaving Cream... 38c
- \$1.25 Creomulsion... 74c
- \$1.00 Azurea Face Powder... 61c
- \$1.00 Fleets Phospho Soda... 72c

Stimulates the Scalp—Combats Dandruff

Barnard's  
Eau De Quinine  
Hair Tonic

75c Size 59c

An invigorating tonic which stimulates the hair roots and wakes up the scalp. The regular use of this tonic keeps the hair healthy and luxuriant.



Whisk  
Brooms  
Each 79c

Electric Toasters  
Specially Priced

\$1.49

Now you can make toast right at the table. Toasts two pieces of bread at the same time. Complete with full length extension cord.

Toilet Articles  
At a Decided Saving

- 65c Stacomb Liquid... 42c
- 60c Pompeian Rouge... 39c
- 75c Houibang Face Powder... 55c
- \$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic... 63c
- 50c Palmolive Shampoo... 29c
- 60c D. & R. Cold Cream... 36c
- 50c Mennens Skin Balm... 39c
- 60c Forhans Tooth Paste... 34c
- 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste... 29c
- 25c Mennens Talcum... 15c
- 50c Glazo Nail Polish... 33c
- 50c Java Face Powder... 33c
- 50c Jergens Lotion... 35c
- 30c Amolin Powder... 19c
- 65c Barbasol, large... 38c
- \$1 Danderine, large... 63c
- 50c Neet Depilatory... 35c
- 35c Cutex Nail Polish... 21c
- 50c Hair Groom, jar... 34c
- 35c Frostilla Lotion... 19c
- 50c Mavis Face Powder... 39c
- \$1 Leas Hair Tonic... 84c
- 50c Multisided Shampoo... 37c
- 50c Orphos Tooth Paste... 39c

Grows Hair  
or Costs Nothing

New discovery massages reviving and germ combating elements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nothing under a written guarantee.

Van Ess  
Liquid Scalp Massage 89c Bottle

Listerine  
23c-43c-67c

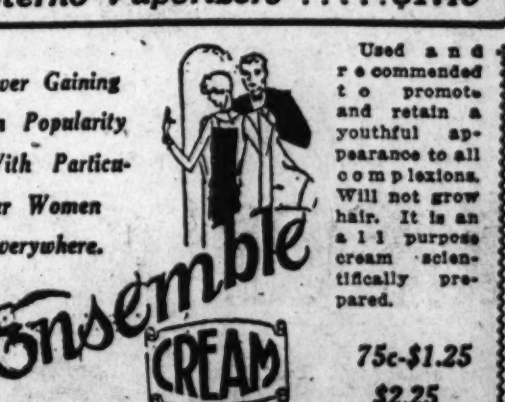
Listerine is an effective trustworthy non-poisonous antiseptic—absolutely safe, agreeable and convenient. When contagion is so prevalent Listerine is a wise precautionary measure.

Keep a Bottle Handy  
In Your Medicine Cabinet

Suffering From a Cold?  
Here's Quick Relief!

Simply inhale the healing vapors of the Sterno Vaporizer. Physicians widely endorse this method. Checks your cold, clears congestion, relieves soreness. Can be used anywhere, any time.

Sterno Vaporizers... \$1.49



Ever Gaining  
In Popularity  
With Particular  
Women  
Everywhere.

Ensemble  
CREAM

75c-\$1.25  
\$2.25

Complexion Protection!

You will enjoy using Barbara Gould Creams and your complexion will, too. Each one was created only after a study of fastidious needs. Created to meet a specific requirement, each was painstakingly compounded as an intricate prescription. With these creams you can preserve the correct beauty treatment for your skin with the confidence of an expert.

Barbara Gould Creams  
Cold, Vanishing, Astringent  
Moderately Priced, \$1 Jar

## New laurels for Studebaker's World Champion PRESIDENT EIGHT

\$1785 4-door sedan  
at the factory



PRESIDENT EIGHT STATE VICTORIA FOR FOUR—six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1895 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

SIX additional world records and fifteen international records have been awarded The President Eight—thirteen similar records had been granted previously so that The President's total is thirty-four world and international records. And this magnificent car holds every American official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars!

Plus Beauty

In the beautifully styled New President Eights, more body design has been replaced by an interpretation of what the car is and does. Effortless speed, tremendous power, and flashing getaway—each can be sensed in line and curve and color. The will and the skill to build well are plain to read.

Small wonder the whole motoring world has wel-

comed this World Champion, when Studebaker's remarkable One-Price price is considered! You will find motoring thrill anew in the New President Eight. And it's well worth finding!

115 horsepower... ball bearing spring shackles... Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers... dual carburetion... non-shatterable windshield... double-drop frame.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight... \$1785 at \$2575  
The Commander... \$1350 at \$1675  
The Dictator... \$1265 at \$1395  
The Erskine Six... \$860 at \$1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

14th Street at R

Sales

R. McReynolds & Son  
1423-25-27 L St. N.W.  
Decatur 686

Royal Sales Co.

Front Royal, Va.

Maintenance

Kansas Ave. & Upshur St.

Columbia 427

1423-25-27 L St. N.W.

Decatur 686

Sub Dealers

L. & M. Motor Co.

Clarendon, Va.

Potomac 1631

Sales

Kendrick & Shreve

Connecticut at R

Potomac 234

Boyd Carlin Motor Co.

Alexandria, Va.



## TRADE BOARD CHIDED IN DU PONT INQUIRY

Commission's "Inflated Ego-  
tism" Sole Prompter of Inves-  
tigation, Humphrey Says.

### TRANSACTIONS FATHOMED

(Associated Press.)

The financial relationship between the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., the General Motors Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation was held yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission to have had a net result of assuring an outlet at little or no selling cost for a considerable portion of several of the Du Pont company's most important products.

This was the only conclusion drawn by the commission in its report on an exhaustive inquiry into the financial relationships of the three companies, and its findings were made public along with a minority view by Chairman Humphrey which described the investigation as an "illuminating illustration of bureaucracy gone insane."

"From the beginning," the chairman declared, "the investigation has taken the character of a fanatical inquisition, rather than a quasi-judicial investigation."

The commission's report reviewed at considerable length the series of transactions by which the Du Pont interests, looking for a place to invest its \$68,000,000 surplus, secured virtual control of General Motors, and later purchased more than 100,000 shares of United States Steel common for about \$14,000,000. It was pointed out that the declaration of a 40 per cent dividend by United States Steel shortly afterward had the effect of reducing considerably the price the Du Ponts paid for the stock.

No stock in the Du Pont company was found to be held by either General Motors or United States Steel, and no important office in the corporation was found to be held by any official of the Du Pont or General Motors companies.

Of its conclusion that the financial relationship had resulted in an advantageous outlet for Du Pont products, the commission said that "this, however, is only one reason for this financial relationship, and not necessarily the most important one."

Chairman Humphrey charged that the investigation had been intended to show that "corporations did not know how to run their own business, to impress upon Congress and the country that the vast wisdom of the commission would solve all problems that vex the industrial world, and were more than willing to do so."

Chides Commission.  
"The inflated egoism," he said, "of this proposal (the resolution calling for the inquiry) is only exceeded by the sincerity of the belief of those making it that they were entirely able to perform the gigantic task for the benefit of business and to the entire satisfaction of the public, and to the unfading glory of themselves."

Humphrey added that the resolution calling for the inquiry, adopted in July, 1927, was not caused by any complaint that the companies involved were violating the antitrust law, but merely to determine the economic results of the purchase of General Motors and Steel Corporation stock by the Du Pont interests.

### Mate Kills Bride And Self in Hotel

Boy Says That Stepfather,  
Married Two Weeks, Had  
Been Out of Work.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—William Creter, believed to be from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., shot and killed his wife at a hotel here this afternoon, then fired a bullet through his own brain. Both died instantly.

The couple had been married only two weeks, police were told. The shooting took place in a room of the hotel occupied by the man and woman and an 11-year-old son of Mrs. Creter, Jack Wyatt. Mrs. Creter, apparently, was shot as she attempted to leave the room.

The boy told police that his mother had been married three times and that his stepfather had been out of work recently and had joined them here today. The boy was in a hallway just outside the room when the shots were fired, he said.

Hotel guests said the shooting followed an altercation that arose when Mrs. Creter refused to allow Creter to accompany her uptown.

Coroner Duffey returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

### AID REPORTED GIVEN SHIP IN DISTRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lifeboat which searched the seas for four hours through dense fog and gale-driven rain. The Paddington was reported in a sinking condition four miles northwest of here by a Belgian trawler which had put into port. The freighter is owned by H. Harrison, Ltd., London shipping company.

Steamship Hits Rocks.

Plymouth, England, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The steamship American Farmer struck the rocks off Plymouth in a dense fog today. She was later refloated, but was leaking in two holds. The passengers and mail were taken off and landed by tenders.

The American Farmer drifted on the rocks 100 feet from Penlee Point, while the engine was stopped. She released herself by her own power ten minutes later. The American Farmer, en route to Plymouth and London from New York, had halted in the harbor before the accident, after receiving an official warning that the fog made progress dangerous.

Capt. R. Middleton said the sun and stars had been invisible since Thursday. Passengers reported that Middleton had been on the bridge for 48 hours continuously before the accident. No panic or excitement occurred.

London, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The British steamship Garthraeth, which went aground early yesterday off Aldeburgh, Suffolk, was refloated by tugs late today. She was en route from Hamburg to London when she hit about three-quarters of a mile from shore. The crew of 110 men remained on board.

A thick fog in the English Channel last night was held responsible for the grounding of the British steamship Daffia, near Dungeness. An effort was to be made to refloat the ship at high tide.

The Daffia, a vessel of 1,940 tons, was en route from Hamburg to Liverpool.

(Associated Press.)  
The Coast Guard destroyer, Porter, one of the fastest boats in the service, was ordered to sail from Boston today to carry a spare hawser to the cutters Tampa and Mojave which are endeavoring to tow the disabled British freighter Silver Maple to Bermuda.

It will require about 48 hours for the Porter to reach the Silver Maple which is about 750 miles east of Boston.

## Fashion Notes

for  
Spring

Seen at  
The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh

### A New Theme in a Rose Dust Two- piece Frock

Of flat crepe with an interesting border and pleated skirt of ivory, navy, jade and alreale print. The blouse is in a new length.

\$29.50

Mayfair Shop,  
Third Floor



### A Melody in Tan ... This Travel Coat

For all day wear. In rose beige, basket weave, incredibly soft . . . luxuriously lined . . . and adorned with a new fur "snow fur tipped caracul."

\$69.50

Mayfair Shop,  
Third Floor

### A Chic Adaptation From an Original "Composition" by Le Monnier

A combination of felt and bakou in "blue hour." A section of felt gives a well-fitting back, while two pointed tabs of bakou lends interest to the front.

\$10

Third Floor,  
The Hecht Co.



### Sparkling Style Accompaniment a First Presentation

Copies of necklaces, earrings and bracelets after Rousselet of Paris. Round discs of (plated) silver and gold combined with melon shaped crystals or copies of real stones.

\$1

Main Floor,  
The Hecht Co.

The  
HECHT  
Co.



## THE HECHT Co.

F St. at Seventh



## And now a new group of jacket frocks, ensembles and afternoon dresses in Navy Georgettes, Black Satin and Prints



Smart slim lines for  
the larger woman

### New Spring Frocks

\$13.75

Black satin, graceful georgette  
and colored porcelain prints

Graceful, feminine frocks. Built with such a care for detail that every style feature is placed so as to lengthen and flatter. Made so comfortably that there is no annoying "pull" at arms or hips. Fine pleats, tucks and clever seams are effectively used. The tones of the fabrics are expertly chosen and the prints are of ingenious design and subtly blended shades.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46

Larger Women's Sizes, 40½ to 52½

Small Women's Sizes, 18½ to 26½

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Caron Rigaud Volny  
Coty Lenthal Corday  
Lenthal

### Save by buying Imported perfumes in bulk . . . ¼ ounce

Rigaud Un Air Embaune . . . \$1  
Corday Toujours Moi . . . \$1.50  
Carons' Narcisse Noir . . . \$1.25  
Coty's Styx . . . \$1  
Coty's Emeraude . . . 75c  
Coty's L'Origan . . . 75c  
Coty's La Rose . . . 75c  
Coty's Chypre . . . 75c  
Lenthal Asphodel . . . \$1.20  
Volny's Magnolia or Gardenia . . . 88c  
Lionceau's Nuit Egypt . . . \$1.12  
Lionceau's Bris des Indes . . . \$1.12  
Cheramy's Capi Perfume . . . 43c

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Walking Oxford of Classic  
Distinction

### Fashion Mode Sailor Tie

\$6.50



With Goodyear welt soles . . . solid leather heels . . . rubber top lifts, four eyelets and smart cut outs in quarter. Tan calfskin with blonde kid trim.

Fifth Floor,  
The Hecht Co.

### Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose

\$1.15

A special price for chiffon  
hose of this quality.

Of fine even texture . . . in gleaming true colors. The soles and tops are interlined with lisle for service. There's a selection of many desirable shades.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

### \$2.95 Flat Crepe Costume Slips

\$1.95

Made on  
Slim Lines

Smooth, flat crepe . . . plainly tailored or adorned with alencon, filet or novelty lace. They are all offered in pastel shades, the tailored slips may be chosen in several colors for street also. Sizes 34 to 44.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



### Tots' Cinderella Spring Wash Frocks

Prints, broadcloths and chambrays, charmingly made, with many new style features. In bright colors and gay patterns that mark them as new and smart.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

### Ballet Slippers

For Tiny Dancing  
Feet

\$2

Famous "S" and "H" dancing slippers for the tot just beginning to dance. Soft ballet styles in black kid. Sizes 6 to 2.

Other sizes, 2½ to 7, \$2.50

Black Kid Box Toe,

Sizes 6 to 2, . . . \$4

Sizes 2½ to 7, . . . \$5

Pink satin, box-toe slippers: Sizes 6 to 2 and 2½

to 7, \$5.50.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



## Final Clearance of Women's All-Black Coats

That Originally  
Sold for \$69.50

\$39

Final . . . when the word appears then you know that reductions are at their lowest. Final clearance on black coats with black caracul furs . . . on black coats with manchurian wolf furs . . . on black coats with marmink furs. Styled for the years 1929-1930. Women's sizes 36 to 50.

### ALSO . . .

About 22 Coats for Misses in novelty fabrics and trimmed with kit fox, baby seal, ring-tail, and skunk. ALSO . . . a few fur lined sport coats that used to sell for \$79.50.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.





## The Children By Edith Wharton

A sparkling serial story by one of America's foremost novelists at the gleaming heights of her power.

### CHAPTER I.

As the big liner hung over the tugs swarming about her in the bay of Algiers, Martin Boyne looked down from the promenade deck on the troop of first-class passengers struggling up the gangway, their faces all unconsciously lifted to his inspection.

"Not a soul I shall want to speak to—usual!"

Some men's luck in traveling was inconceivable. They had only to get into a train or on board a boat to run across an old friend; or, what was more exciting, make a new one. They were always finding themselves in the same compartment, or in the same cabin, with some wandering celebrity, with the owner of a famous house, of a noted collection, or of an odd and amusing personality—the latter case being, of course, the rarest as it was the most rewarding.

There was, for instance, Martin Boyne's own gratuncle, Edward. Uncle Edward's travel adventures were famed in the family. At home in America, amid the solemn upholstery of his Boston house, Uncle Edward was the model of complacent dullness; yet whenever he got on board a steamer or into a train (or a diligence, in his distant youth), he was singled out by fate as the hero of some delightful encounter. It would be Rachel during her ill-starred tour of the States; Ruskin on the Lake of Geneva; the dean of Canterbury as Uncle Edward, with all the appropriate emotions, was gazing on the tomb of the Black Prince; or the Duke of Devonshire of his day, as Uncle Edward put a courteous (but probably pointless) question to the housekeeper showing him over Chatsworth. And instantly he would receive a proceronian box from Rachel for her legendary first night in Boston, or be entrained by Ruskin to join him for a month in Venice; or the dean would invite him to stay at the deanery, the duke at Chatsworth; and the net result of these experiences would be that Uncle Edward, if questioned, would reply with his sweet, frosty smile: "Yes, Rachel had talent but no beauty!" or, "No one could be more simple and friendly than the duke;" or, "Ruskin really had all the appearance of a gentleman." Such were the impressions produced on Uncle Edward by his unparalleled success in the great social games through which, for a period of over 60 years, he moved with benignant blindness.

Far different was the case of his great-nephew. No tremor of thought or emotion would, in similar situations, have escaped Martin Boyne; he would have burst all the grapes against his palate. But though he was given to travel, and though he had traveled much, and his profession as a civil engineer had taken him to interesting and out-of-the-way parts of the world, and though he was always on the alert for agreeable encounters, it was never at such time that he came to him. He would have loved adventure, but adventure worthy of the name perpetually eluded him; and when it did elude a man till he is over 40 it is not likely to seek him out later.

"I believe it's something about the shape of my nose," he had said to himself that very morning as he shaved in his spacious cabin on the upper deck of the big Mediterranean cruising steamer.

The nose in question was undoubtedly not adventurous in shape; it did not thrust itself far forward into other people's affairs; and the eyes above, wide apart, deep-set, and narrowed for closer observation, were of a guarded twilight gray which gave the nose no encouragement whatever.

"Nobody worth bothering about—as usual," he grumbled. For the day was so lovely, the harbor of Algiers so glittering with light and heat, his own mood so full of holiday enterprise—it was his first vacation after a good many months on a hard exhausting job—that he could hardly believe he really looked to the rest of the world as he had seen himself that morning: a critical, cautious man of 46, whom nobody could possibly associate with the romantic or the unexpected.

"Usual luck; best I can hope for is to keep my cabin to myself for the rest of the cruise," he pondered philosophically, hugging himself at the prospect of another fortnight of sea-solitude before—well, before the fateful uncertainty of what awaited him just beyond the voyage.

"And I haven't even seen her for five years!" he reflected, with that feeling of hollowness about the belt which prolonged apprehension gives.

Passengers were still climbing the ship's side, and he leaned and looked again, his time with contracted eyes and a slight widening of his cautious nostrils. His attention had been drawn to a young woman—a slip of a girl, rather—with a round flushed baby on her shoulder, a baby much too heavy for her slender frame, but an whose sleepy countenance his own was bent with a gaze of solicitude which wrent a murmur of admiration from Boyne.

"For—if a fellow was younger!"

Men of 46 do not gaze as frequently at the sight of a charming face as they did at 20; but when the sight strikes them it hits harder. Boyne had not been looking for pretty faces but for interesting ones, and it rather disturbed him to be put off his quest by anything so out of his present way as excessive youth and a rather pathetic grace.

"Lord—the child's ever so much too heavy for her. Must have been married out of the nursery; damned bad, not to—"

The young face mounting toward him continued to bend over the baby, the girl's frail shoulders to droop increasingly under their burden, as the congestion ahead of her forced the young lady to maintain her slanting position halfway up the ladder's flank.

A nurse in correct bonnet and veil touched her shoulder, as if offering to relieve her; but she only tightened her arm about the child. Whereupon the nurse, bending, lifted in her own arms a scowling-headed little girl of 4 or 5 in a gaudy gypsy-like frock.

"What—another? Why, it's barbaric—"

ous; it ought to be against the law! The poor little thing—"

Here Boyne's attention was distracted by the passage of a deck-steward asking where he wished his chair placed. He turned to attend to this matter, and saw, on the chair next to his, a tag bearing the name: "Mrs. Cliffe Wheeler."

Cliffe Wheeler—Cliffe Wheeler: What an absurd name . . . and somehow he remembered to have smiled over it in the same way years before . . . But, good Lord, of course! How long he must have lived out of the world, on his engineering jobs, first in the Argentine, then in Australia, and since the war in Egypt—how out of step he must have become with the old social dance of New York, not to situate Cliffe Wheeler at once as the big red-faced Chicagoan who was at Harvard with him, and who had since become one of the showiest of New York millionaires.

Cliffe Wheeler, of course—the kind of fellow who was spoken of, respectfully, as having "interests" everywhere: Boyne recalled having run across Wheeler "interests" even in the Argentine. But the man himself, at any rate since his marriage, was reputed to be mainly interested in Ritz Hotels and powerful motor cars. Hadn't he a steam yacht, too? He had a wife, at any rate—it was all coming back to Boyne: he had married! It must be sixteen or seventeen years ago, that good-looking Merwin girl, of New York—Joyce Merwin—whom Boyne himself had danced and dined with through a remote winter not long after Harvard. Joyce Merwin: she had written to him to announce her engagement, had inclosed a little snapshot of herself with "Goodbye, Martin," scrawled across it. Had she rather fancied Boyne—Boyne wondered? He had been too poor to try to find out . . . And now he and she were going to be deck neighbors for a fortnight on the magic seas between Algiers and Venice! He remembered the face he had contemplated that morning in the shaving glass, and thought: "Very likely she hasn't changed a bit; smart women last so wonderfully; but she won't know me." The idea was half depressing and half reassuring. After all, it would enable him to take his observations—and to have his deck chair moved, should the result be disappointing.

The ship had shaken her insect-like flock of tugs and sailing-boats off her quivering flanks, and now the great blue level spread before her as she headed away toward the morning. Boyne got a book, pulled his hat over his nose, and stretched out in his deck-chair, awaiting Mrs. Wheeler. "This will do—yes, I think this will do," said a fluty immature voice, a girl's voice, at his elbow. Boyne tilted his head back, and saw, a few steps off, the slim girl who had carried the heavy baby up the gangway.

The girl paused, glanced along the line of seats in his direction, nodded to a deck-steward, and disappeared into the doorway of a "luxury" suite farther forward. In the moment of her pause Boyne caught a small pale face with anxiously wrinkled brows above brown eyes of tragic width, and round red lips which, at the least provocation, might bubble with healthy laughter. It did not occur to him now to ask if the face were pretty or not—there were too many things going on in it for that.

As she entered her cabin he heard her say, in her firm quick voice, to some one within: "Nanny, has Chip had his dinner? Who's got the cabin with Terry?"

"What a mother!" Boyne thought, still wondering if it were not much too soon for that maternal fondness to have shadowed her young forehead.

"Beg pardon, sir—there's a new passenger booked for your cabin." The steward was passing with a couple of good-looking suitcases and a bundle of rugs.

"Oh, damn—well, it had to happen!" Boyne, with a groan, stood up and "olowed the steward. "Who is it, do you know?"

"Couldn't say, sir. Wheeler—Wheeler's name."

Well, at last a coincidence! Mrs. Cliffe Wheeler's chair was next to his own, and his old Harvard classmate was to share his cabin with him. Boyne, if not wholly pleased, was at least faintly excited and interested by this unexpected combination of circumstances.

He turned, and saw a little boy standing in the door of the cabin, muttering him with a dispassionate eye. "All right—this will do," said the boy quietly. He spoke in a slightly high-pitched voice, neither querulous nor effeminate, but simply thin and a little tired, like his slender person. Boyne guessed him to be about 11 years old, and too tall and reasonable for his

age—another evidence of the physical frailty betrayed by his voice. He was neatly dressed in English schoolboy clothes, but he did not look English, he looked cosmopolitan; as if he had been sharpened and worn down by contact with too many different civilizations—or perhaps merely with too many different hotels.

He continued to examine Boyne, critically but amicably; then he remarked: "I'm in here, you know."

"You are? I thought it was to be your father!"

"Oh, did you? That's funny. Do you know my father?"

"I used to. In fact, I think we were at Harvard together."

Young Master Wheeler looked but faintly interested. "Would you mind telling me your name?" he asked, as if acquitting himself of a recognized social duty.

"My name's Boyne; Martin Boyne. But it's so long since your father and I met that he wouldn't have been likely to speak of me."

Mr. Wheeler's son reflected. "Well, I shouldn't have been likely to be there if he did. We're not so awfully much with father," he added, with a seeming desire for accuracy.

A little girl of his own age and size, but whose pale fairness had a warmer glow, had advanced a step or two into the cabin, and now slipped an arm through his.

"I've been hunting for you everywhere," she said. "Judith sent me."

"Well, here's where I am: with this gentleman."

The little girl lifted her deeply fringed lids and bent on Boyne the full gaze of two large and accomplished gray eyes. Then she pursed up her poppy-red lips and looked at her brother. "For a whole fortnight—Terry, can you bear it?"

The boy flushed and pulled away his arm. "Shut up, you ass!" he admonished her.

"Do let me ask Judith to tip the steward—"

He swung about on her angrily. "Will you shut up when I tell you to? This gentleman's a friend of father's."

"Oh—" the little girl murmured; and then added, after another fringed flash at Boyne: "He doesn't look it."

"Bianca—will you please get out of here?"

She wavered, her bright lips trembled, and she turned in confusion and ran down the deck. "She doesn't know anything—she's only my twin," said Terry Wheeler apologetically.

He completed his scrutiny of the cabin, looked a little wistfully at Boyne, and then turned and sauntered away after the delinquent.

Boyne returned to the deck and his book; but though the latter interested him, it did not prevent his keeping watch, out of the tail of his eye, on the empty chair which bore Mrs. Wheeler's name. His curiosity to see her had grown immensely since his encounter with her son and daughter—in the latter of whom he discovered, as the past grew clearer to him, a likeness to her mother at once close and remote. Joyce Merwin—yes, she had had those same poppy-red lips in a face of translucent pallor, and that slow skillful way of maneuvering her big eyes; but her daughter seemed made of a finer, traller stuff, as if a good deal of Mrs. Wheeler's substance had been left out of her, and a drop of some rarer essence added. "Perhaps it's because the child is only half a person—there was always too much of her mother," Boyne thought, remembering Joyce Merwin as being rather aimlessly abundant. "In such cases, it's probably enough to be a twin," he decided.

But how puzzling it all was! Terry was much less like Cliffe Wheeler than his twin was like her mother. There, too—even more so in the boy's case—quality seemed to have replaced quantity. Boyne felt, he hardly knew why, that something obvious and almost vulgar might lurk under Bianca's fastidiousness; but her brother could never be anything but distinguished. What a pity such a charming lad should look so ill!

Suddenly, from the forward suite, the young lady with the baby emerged. She had her sleepy cherub by the hand and was guiding him with motherly care along the deck. She sank into the chair next to Boyne's, pulled the baby up on her knee, and signaled to a steward to draw a rug over her feet. Then she leaned back with a sigh of satisfaction.

"This is something like, eh, Chip?" she said, in her gay fluty voice. Chip laughed a genial well-fed laugh and fingered the brim of her hat appreciatively. It was evident that the two had the very highest opinion of each other.

(Continued tomorrow.)

### THE SECRET of Skin and Hair Loveliness

IN THE regular daily use of Cuticura Soap and the occasional use of Cuticura Ointment, women everywhere have discovered the secret of natural beauty. The Soap, fragrant and pure, to cleanse; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples and irritations.

Keep the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in your bathroom. Talcom 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 113, Malden, Mass.



### Reorganization and Removal Sale

February 2d to 28th inclusive

A. W. LAWSON & CO.

1222 G Street N.W.

Great Sale of New and Used, Upright, Grand and Player Pianos. Used Pianos at your own price (as low as \$25).

ALL STOCK MUST BE SOLD

We are moving to 1022 Connecticut Avenue

# Bidding ALL Women's Coats "Goodbye"!



567 Coats in This Clearaway—and 150,000 Women in Washington. Impossible to Serve the Entire Feminine Population—But the Majority Would Want to Take Advantage of This Saving Opportunity If They Knew What Wonderful Savings This Sale Affords!

Cold weather came too late to help sell Winter Coats. In a normal season this drastic clearance wouldn't happen, but because of "Palm Beach weather" in Washington up to a short time ago, we are faced with the necessity of unloading our overstock of women's and misses' Winter Coats, regardless of profit-loss. We are not going to carry any Coats over to next season, and in the tremendous mark-downs that rule throughout our entire coat stock you can read our determination to make the clearance complete and absolute. If we failed to quote a single comparative value, or tell you what the former prices were, the fine qualities, the beautiful styles, the fine tailoring and the smart details of fur trimmings would tell you this is an unheard-of opportunity to purchase a coat—for the cold weather ahead, and as an investment for next winter! You will have something real to regret if you fail to attend this sensational event tomorrow.

## Cloth Coats

\$15 to \$35 Broadtail Plush and Cloth Coats—14 of these fine coats—at a price to clear them out!

\$7.90

Some are silk lined. Trimmed with Moufflon, Mandel and Coney. Broken sizes and colors.

\$25.00 to \$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats of Suede materials and Broadcloth. Sizes 16 to 44 and 42½ to 52½.

\$12.50

Also Broadtail fur fabric coats with deep shawl collar and cuffs of raccoon or cocoa dyed mandel furs. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$25.00 to \$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Collars and cuffs of Mandel, Moufflon, Coney, Caracul.

\$16.50

Broken sizes, 16 to 40, 42½ to 50½. In black, middy, tan or brown. Beautifully lined.

Stout Women's Coats, \$35.00 to \$39.50 values. Of Twill, Poirashen, Kashinette and fine Satin.

\$24.90

All beautifully lined with silk crepe de chine or other fine linings. Black, navy and tan. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

## Fur Coats

Handsome Sealine (died Coney) Fur Coats, formerly \$89.50. Trimmed with Marmink or Fitch furs.

\$49.50

Richly lined with satin. Pouch or Johnny collars. Sizes 16 to 38. Think of buying a fur coat at such a low price!

Beautifully tailored Fur Coats of Buck Sealine (died Coney). Formerly \$89.50 to \$119.50. With large shawl collar and deep cuffs.

\$69.50

Trimmed with beautiful Marmink, Red Fox, Brown Fox, Squirrel or Pointed Wolf. Sizes 16 to 20, 36 to 40 and 42 to 52.

A limited quantity of richly furred coats that sold from \$139.50 to \$169.50. In broken sizes, 18 to 44.

\$89.50

Coats are of Brown Pony Sealine (died Coney), and Gray Caracul. Trimmed with Fox and Skunk collar and cuffs.

Goldenberg's Women's Ready-to-Wear Department Second Floor Charge Accounts Invited

# GOLDENBERG'S

Both Sides of Seventh at K Street—The Dependable Store  
Charge Accounts Invited—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added



Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

**Engraving Special!**

50 Cards reprinted from your plate.....79c  
 100 Cards reprinted from your plate.....\$1.33  
 New Plate, Shaded Type, One Line, and  
 50 Cards, \$2.83 | 100 Cards, \$3.37  
 New Plate, Script Type, One Line, and  
 50 Cards, \$1.54 | 100 Cards, \$2.08  
 Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**GOLDENBERG'S**

Both Sides of Seventh at K

Charge Accounts Invited

Washington's Popular Shopping Center

**Clearance of Odd Lots**

**\$3.00 Hand Em-**  
**brodered Models . . . \$1.29**

197 pieces, including Luncheon Cloths, Card  
 Table Covers, Buffet Sets, Centers, Curtains,  
 Rompers, Laundry Bags, Scarfs, Pillows,  
 Purse, etc.  
 Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Thousands of Washington Women Watch for Our Dress Sales. They Know  
 They Can Expect Extraordinary Values! Surprising News for Tomorrow!

A Fashion  
 Parade of  
 1,000 New  
 Advance  
 Spring  
 Styles!

**DRESSES**

Come Downtown  
 Sunday and View  
 Some of the Mar-  
 velous Styles in  
 Our Seventh  
 Street  
 Windows!

No Dresses as fine in quality of materials or as smart in style have appeared in any sales held this season in Washington at anywhere near the low price we quote tomorrow. And it wouldn't be possible to offer them to our patrons for \$6.90 but for one of these "trade accidents" which happen when dress manufacturers are hard pressed for money. In this instance we were able to obtain Dresses that ordinarily would retail at much higher prices.

Every Dress in this underprice group is a new Spring style, copies of more expensive models brought out this season by the cleverest designers.

**\$6.90**

Springtime Silks  
 in Every New Color

Flat Crepe—Georgette Crepe—  
 New Spring Prints in All the  
 Colorful Designs in Vogue

You will find dresses for every occasion—for street, afternoon and sports wear. Stunning little frocks for bridge, for teas, for theater. And what a choice of styles!

**\$10.00 & \$12.50 Values!** All Sizes—16 to 20, 36 to 44

**Mill Purchase of 13,200 Turkish Towels**

At Prices That Establish a New Record for Savings!

Some are subject to slight imperfections—but the faults are scarcely noticeable and do not affect the wearing quality.

Lot One—Usual 29c to 39c **19c** Qualities  
 Lot Two—Usual 45c to 49c **29c** Qualities  
 Lot Three—Usual 59c to 89c **39c** Qualities

Every wanted kind—for every need. White towels—white with colored striped borders—white with colored jacquard borders—solid pastel colored towels. All are extra heavy, thick, double-thread towels. Buy your entire season's supply at these prices—and SAVE!  
 Goldenberg's—Main Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

**G-A-L-O-S-H-E-S**

For Women

**\$1.59**

ALL SIZES

All Style Heels

4-Buckle or Low Styles

1-Strap or All Rubber Styles



It's a "Knockout!"

This "Spot Cash" Purchase of  
**Two Pants Suits and Overcoats**  
**\$9—\$14—\$19**

If enthusiasm and big crowds mean anything this is the greatest thing ever pulled off in the clothing business of Washington. Throngs were waiting for the doors to open when the sale started, and they've been coming in a steady stream ever since. Washington men never had a chance to pick up clothing bargains such as these before and they have been quick to jump at it.

Stocks have been straightened out and we're ready for another rush beginning at 9:15 Monday morning. To go into details would be to describe the newest and most approved styles, materials and colors of the season. In a word—the suit or overcoat you want is here!

To the First 50 Men  
 Who Come Monday Morning  
**50 O'coats**

Half a hundred is all we could get to sell for a "five spot"—that's why we must limit the sale to the first 50 "early birds." They're slight irregulars.

**\$5**

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

Goldenberg's Clothing Store for Men—  
 Direct Entrances From K Street and Seventh Street.

**BLANKETS·COMFORTS****UNLOADING SALE**

Actual Savings 35% to 50%—Your Opportunity to Save

We must dispose of our heavy stock of blankets and comforts—in order to accomplish this quickly we announce the tremendous reductions. Our patrons will appreciate this event in mid-season when the usefulness of warm bedding is greatest.

**\$4.98 Part-Wool Blankets . . . \$2.98**

In this clearing group of blankets is a large assortment of colored plaids in grey, rose, gold, tan, yellow and lavender. Double bed size, 66x80.

**\$10.00 Wool Blankets . . . \$5.95**

This wonderful group of blankets are in pretty plaids of rose, gold and blue, also plain white and grey with pink or blue borders. Sizes 66x80 and 72x90.

**\$2.25 Part Wool Blankets**

Single part wool blankets in pretty plaids and colors. **\$1.45** Sizes 66x80.

**Part Wool Robe Blankets**

Part wool blankets, single striped, double striped, can be used for lounging robes or blankets. The ends are bound in fine cotton material in plain colors—70x90 in. **\$2.00**

**SAVE 35% TO 50%**

**\$4.95 New Patch-work Quilts . . . \$2.95**

Fine quality quilts covered with fast color materials in several pretty colored combinations. Very neatly made and filled with fine quality new white cotton. Extra size, 81x90.

**\$7.50 and \$10 Virgin Wool Filled Comforts . . . \$3.95**

In this clearing group of comforts there is only a few colors mostly of rose. Some are slight seconds.

**\$6.00 Wool Filled Comforts**

Wool filled comforts, covered with cotton silkline in interesting figured designs. With colored borders to match. 72x90 inch size. **\$4.45**

**\$14.95 All-Wool Blankets**

Soft, warm, all blankets in an assortment of colored plaids. The ends are bound in fine cotton material in plain colors—70x90 in. **\$9.95**

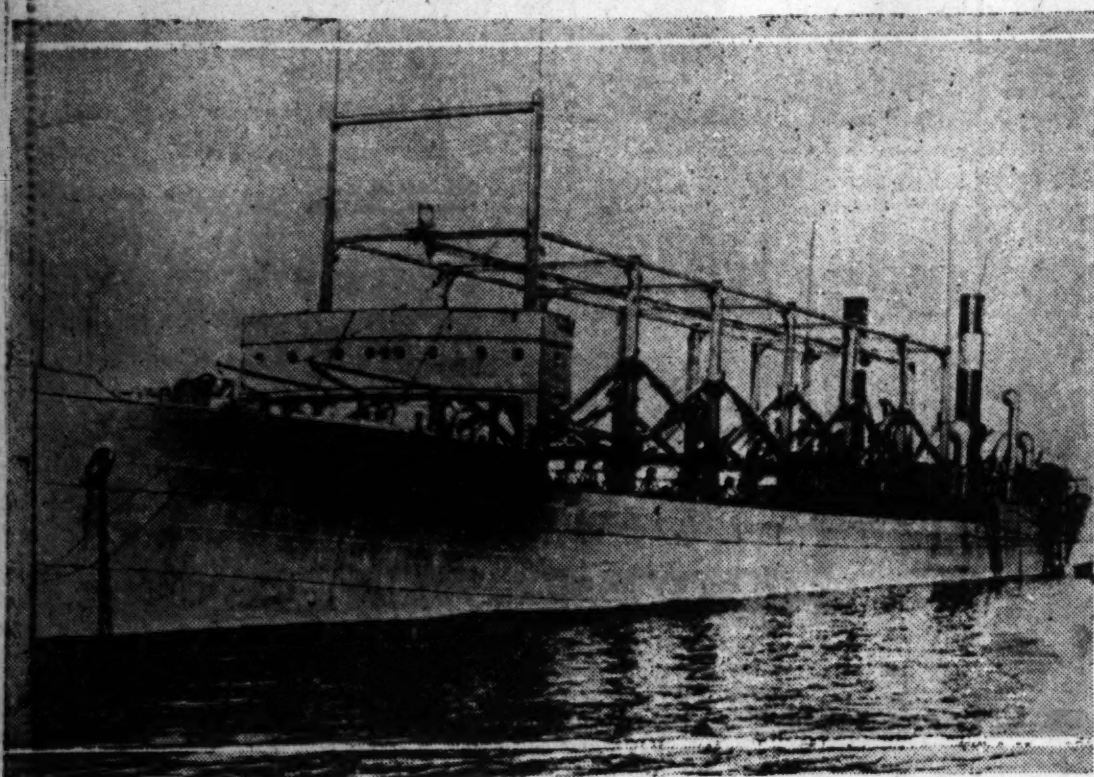
**\$2.98 66x80 Inch Cotton Blankets**

An excellent quality make all-cotton blankets in an assortment of plaids. Shrink-resistant ends. **\$1.98** Fourth Floor





## Naval Records Offer Solution For Disappearance of Cyclops



The ill-fated U. S. Naval collier, Cyclops.

### Collier Believed Caught in Terrific Gale Off Virginia Capes.

(United Press.)

Eleven years after the U. S. S. Cyclops, naval collier apparently dropped from the face of the Atlantic with 206 persons on board, a possible solution to its disappearance was found yesterday in confidential naval records of World War days. The Navy Department made available to the United Press all records and communications pertaining to the lost collier, some of which previously had not been made public.

Out of the maze of letters, wireless communications and intercepted German messages one possible solution appeared. It is that the collier was caught in a terrific storm south of the Virginia Capes, capsized and sank with all hands.

These facts were gleaned from the Navy records. In March, 1918, the Cyclops was en route from Rio de Janeiro to Baltimore with a cargo of manganese ore.

The collier, on its fatal voyage, was not directly operating in the naval service, but had been chartered by the United States & Brazil Steamship Co. to transport manganese at \$15 a ton.

The naval vessel was overloaded in excess of its maximum dead weight. Its cargo was not well trimmed. Its starboard engine was out of commission.

Sea Water in Double Bottom.

At the time of its last sailing there were 4,000 tons of sea water mostly in the collier's double bottom.

The Cyclops' crew were mainly inexperienced, "with no knowledge of working a ship or life on board a ship," according to a written protest to the Navy Department signed by Lieut. Comdr. George W. Worley, the collier captain.

On March 9, 1918, the S. S. Amalco passed the Cyclops off the Virginia Capes and on March 10 a terrific storm came up which all but sank the Amalco.

A brief resume of the last voyage of the Cyclops is as follows: After

loading manganese at Rio de Janeiro and taking on board 64 naval passengers, some of whom were naval prisoners being transferred north from the United States fleet in Brazilian waters, the collier stopped at Barbados, West Indies, for coal. On March 4, 1918, it left the Barbados. Here the naval records differ. Some documents say the Cyclops was headed for Hampton Roads and others say Baltimore.

Recorded as Missing.

Wherever its American destination was it was due March 13. On March 23, the collier was reported as missing. Squadrons of naval vessels were dispatched on the search. Wireless calls swept the entire Atlantic but went unanswered. All commercial ships were asked to lookout for wreckage of some clue to the collier. None was found.

American diplomatic agents abroad were asked to inquire for information on the Cyclops. Even the Imperial German navy, then at war with the United States, was requested for news of the collier. Wireless messages passing between the German naval headquarters and German submarines were intercepted and decoded, but all U-boat commanders denied having seen the Cyclops.

One hundred days later the Cyclops was officially marked "lost" and all on board "dead." The Amalco limped into port with its bridge wrecked and its lifeboats stove in. The log of the Amalco showed on the night of March 9 it passed the Cyclops five miles distant. In a report to the Navy Department Capt. C. E. Hilliard, of the Amalco, said on March 10 his ship ran into the heaviest gale he had ever encountered. The waves washed over the freighter and all but sank it, he said.

"If I had been carrying manganese ore I could not have survived the gale," he wrote.

The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet made the following report to the Navy, which bears out the capsizing and sinking theory:

"10,850 tons of manganese stowed direct on wood dunnage in bottom of hold. Reports differ as to whether cargo was trimmed level or left somewhat higher in middle. Inclined to

### Vessel, Overloaded With Ore, Capsized and All Aboard Drown.

latter belief. Vessel also had 4,000 tons water mostly in double bottom. So far as ascertained no steps taken to prevent increasing of metacentric height and this must have been considerably increased."

As the bottom of this dispatch was the notation: "Sudden shifting of cargo caused her to capsize and to be instantly engulfed."

The maximum dead weight of the Cyclops was 14,500 tons. Its cargo capacity was listed at 8,000 tons of coal. With the 10,000 tons of manganese on board, the 4,000 tons of water and in addition coal and provisions the collier was heavily overloaded.

All Rumors Run Down.

When it left the Barbados the water line was above its plimsoll, or safety mark. Many rumors as to the fate of the collier reached the naval intelligence force. All were carefully run down without results. Some reported the Cyclops sunk by submarines. Others had the vessel captured and its crew made prisoners. Others told of a mutiny on board and the collier turned into a German raider. In fact, the American consul at Barbados went so far as to suggest this in a message to the Navy Department. For a time the department accepted the rumor, which was later found false.

Perhaps the one trace of the collier came from Donald Fraser, of Chicago. Fraser said in February, 1920, he was cruising off the Bahamas when he was forced to take refuge on Gun Key because of a storm. After the storm, he said he found wreckage of a lifeboat on which was stenciled the letter "S CYCLOPS."

Also, Fraser reported he noticed what appeared to be the sunken hull of a ship about 2,000 yards off the Key. A naval investigation several months after Fraser made his report failed to disclose the wreckage, but naval men said it was possible it had been from the Cyclops and had washed away again in another storm.

(Copyright, United Press.)

### Blizzard in Andes Kills 16 Cowboys

#### Men Lost in Storm While Driving Herd From Chile Into Argentina.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—A storm in the high passes of the Chilean Andes has killed sixteen men and others are missing. It was learned today from exhausted survivors of a band of 40 Argentine cowboys.

A gale laden with snow caught the men as they reached the summit of a hill in the Del Yeso Pass in Talca Province. The foreman of the gauchos and his horse were smashed against a rock.

The men were returning from a long trail drive to Chile with 1,500 heifers.

The survivors reached San Jose de Maipo today. They brought a story of the bitter fight they had waged for their lives as the blizzard tore at them and blinded them.

Mounted provincial police went to the pass and found sixteen bodies and five survivors.

### Wife of Bishop Killed, 15 Injured in Collision

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. Stella Brewster, wife of Bishop Benjamin Brewster, of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, was killed and fifteen other persons were injured when a Portland-bound bus of the Boston & Maine Transportation Co. and an automobile collided here today.

## What the Elementary Schools of Washington Are Doing Educationally

A Series of Brief Articles Prepared Under the Direction of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou.

### XIV. DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR GIRLS.

Aims and Purposes.

Instruction in domestic science in the schools of Washington, D. C., aims to develop in the girls a consciousness of their place in the home, their responsibility in it, and their relation to members of the family, an appreciation of the relation of food to their health and to the health of the family, ability to plan, prepare and serve well-balanced meals.

For the vocational girls, in addition to the above, interpretation of written instructions, deftness in handling materials, and speed and accuracy in the preparation of standardized products.

Methods of Instruction.

Domestic science is a subject of instruction in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, the vocational schools for girls, and the classes for atypical children.

The desirable characteristics of homes, of home furnishings, and of home activities are taught by means of illustrative material and by practice in rooms furnished as apartment homes.

The relation of food to physical well being is taught through the preparation of dishes, which, when combined, constitute the meal and through the planning, preparation and service of meals to meet varying conditions of age,

health, season, activity and available funds.

In the vocational schools, where the motivated activity is for trade work, skill is obtained by repetition of the activity until uniform results are obtained, and by repetition of the activity with controlled variations.

Time.

The time allotment for the sixth grade is 75 minutes per week, for the seventh and eighth grades, 90 minutes per week, for the vocational schools, 80 minutes per day for two years, for those specializing, and 90 minutes per week for all other girls in the school.

A closer relation between the home and the school is shown by the interest of the girls in the lessons and by reports of the things done in the homes by the girls and by the interest manifested by the parents in the school's method of doing work and providing the opportunity for the home practice.

A greater appreciation of the relation between food and health is shown by the character of the breakfasts and lunches eaten by the girls, by the charted weights of groups of children, and by the increasing interest displayed by the pupils when planning meals they are to prepare and serve.

In the vocational schools, the increased ability to perform work, which when scored, approaches the accepted standard for the product.

Established 33 Years

**KAHN on 7th St.**

Established 33 Years

**Specials Monday and Tuesday**

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame

**\$3.50**

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special price Monday and Tuesday....

**\$7.50**

**KAHN OPTICAL CO.**

617 Seventh St. N.W.

(Between F and G Streets)

# PIANO SALE

## ONEDAY Monday ONLY

### EVERY TYPE

As Little as \$5 Down

of Piano Included

As Little as \$1 a Week

## A Sacrifice Sale of Necessity

Our building is literally jammed with used Pianos of all styles, makes and condition. The accumulation of instruments taken in exchange for new Knabes and Fischers during the past few months. Many really splendid pianos are among them—good for years of use, worth much more than we have priced them. But—we must have thirty or forty of them out of this building by Tuesday night.



### UPRIGHT PIANOS

Think of getting a good, dependable Stultz & Bauer upright as low as \$75, or a Schomacker upright for \$95, or one of the fine old Emerson uprights for as little as \$225. Then there are such fine uprights as Knabe for less than one-half price.

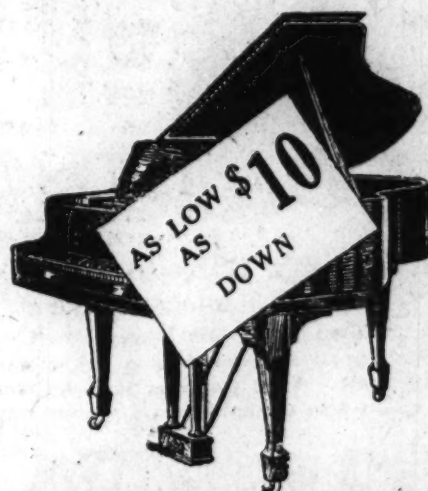
We can quote splendid values in Huntington upright for only \$125 and a Gabler at \$135. Plenty of uprights for under \$100 and some you may have for nothing but the cost of repairs.

Among the Grands you'll find a few of the daintiest little models which sold at \$575 to \$675 now tagged as low as \$385. Think of it. These are almost

Come Early to get your pick

REMEMBER These Prices Are for Monday Only

Your one big chance to secure a piano of outstanding prominence such as a Knabe, Fischer, Steinway, Weber, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and many others, all used, of course, at a price only a fraction of what they cost.



### GRAND PIANOS

Put music and good cheer in your home with a Player piano which you can buy in this lot as low as \$195. Others which sold as high as \$675 to \$750 are tagged for \$235, \$285 and \$315. Many are just as good as new and look the part. There is a \$600 Solo Concerto priced now at \$295, one of the greatest bargains we have ever known. And think of getting a \$650 Autopiano for \$415. Lots of them—too many to list here, so COME EARLY MONDAY.

new, too. Others at \$465 and \$485. A genuine Knabe of the \$1,475 type is to go for only \$675, and a beautiful little STARR that looks like new is to be sacrificed for \$550.



### PLAYER PIANOS



Read Why This Is

## THE MOST UNUSUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF SUITS and OVERCOATS WE HAVE EVER HELD!

YOU know February is a clearance month for every store in the land. But we decided some time ago that this February sale would be different. We managed our stocks so that February would find us in a position to bring in new purchases at the lower prices which today's market affords.

HERE, gentlemen, is the result. Hosts of brand-new Blue and Gray Overcoats from our finest makers. Hosts of distinctive 2-Trouser Suits—many in advance Spring fabrics, including the fashionable darker tones with unusual stripe effects. All added to our own superb stocks at these compelling sale prices!

Saks—Third Floor.

\$35 and \$40

Values on Sale at

**\$24**

\$45 and \$50

Values on Sale at

**\$33**

Open Monday Evening Till 9 o'Clock

These will and must go Monday—Never mind the weather Don't miss this chance—You'll earn a big saving

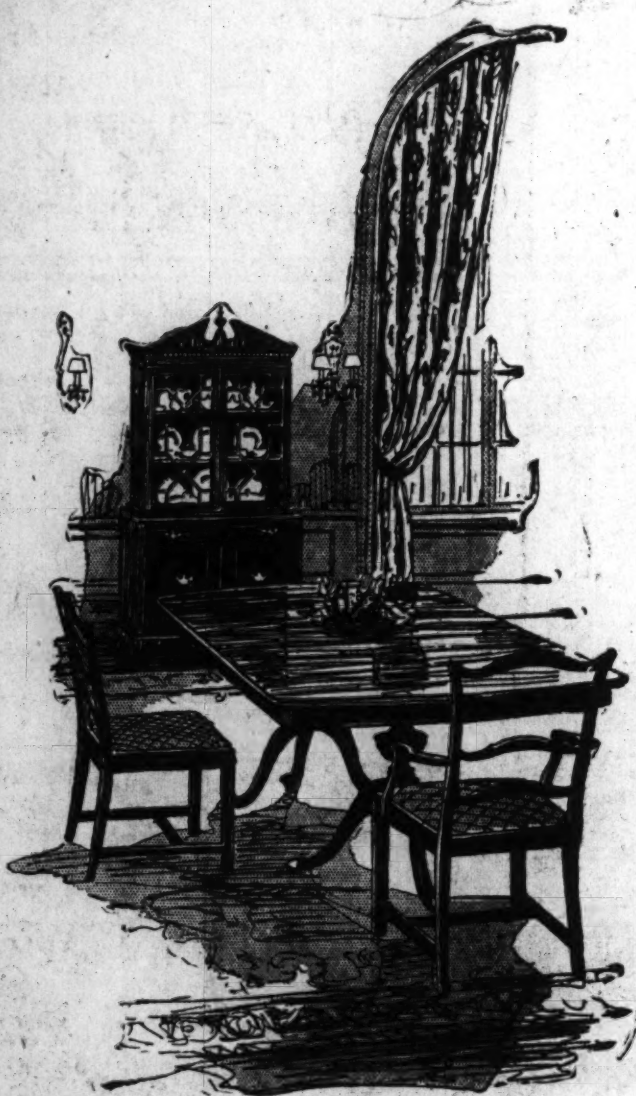
**HOMER L. KITT CO.**

1330 G Street

Home of the KNABE and FISCHER Pianos



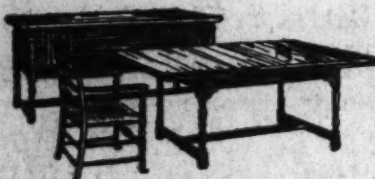
# Four Floors of FINE FURNITURE show the Low Prices of the HOME FURNISHING SALE



OUR interesting variety of Dining Room Furniture from the lowest to the highest priced suite, carries the February Sale Reductions.

Colonial in Spirit, and made of Maple and Walnut, with a full complement of ten pieces including four side Chairs, two arm Chairs and a glassed China Cabinet, this Dining group carries the low Sale price of \$352

A Dining Suite of Mahogany and Maple, styled after the beautiful creations of Sheraton, has Table, Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet and five side Chairs and one arm Chair. The February price is... \$525



A BREAKFAST SUITE of Cherry and Maple, reproducing early American models, has four Windsor Side Chairs and a large Butterfly Table. Complete, the group now is \$95

An Early American Grouping in Cherry and Maple with Draw Top Table, Dresser, Cabinet, Server, Sideboard, five Side Chairs with Rush Seats, and one Arm Chair with Rush Seat, is priced, complete, in the February Sale.... \$853

The Rugged Charm of 16th Century English furniture is expressed in this Dining group. An early English chest is adapted as a China Cabinet and the Table, Sideboard, Server, and four side Chairs and two arm Chairs covered in Muslin complete the group of ten pieces. In Walnut this group is now \$1975

## RUGS

Thousands of Oriental Rugs fill our main floor—scatter rugs, room-size rugs and great rugs up to 36' in length. Oriental Mats can be had for \$8, a great selection of room-size Orientals starts at \$180. Large and small, every rug, Oriental and Domestic, is in this greatest of all February Sales.

ALL of this furniture is our regular stock. Much of it is the product of our two factories. Bed Room and Dining Room furniture, Living Room and occasional pieces; the furniture of W. & J. Sloane—all of it—is in this Winter Sale, offering greater values than we have ever presented before

Our Business Furniture also carries the Winter Price Reductions

Three-part Sofas, covered in Muslin, start in the February Sale, at \$115. The Sofa illustrated is \$175 in a cover of Muslin.



Coffee Tables to serve handily in front of the sofa come in a variety of styles. The Oak Table illustrated is..... \$26

## SOFAS

The Bedford is a three-part Sofa built for use in the smaller type living room. Covered in Muslin it is priced in the February Sale at..... \$115  
The York Sofa is a full-sized piece with roll back and arms that provide exceptional comfort. The design of the York makes it adaptable to any type of setting. In Muslin or your own covering it is..... \$180  
The Oneida Love Seat, a two part Sofa, sturdily constructed, in Denim or a covering of your own is..... \$85

Governor Winthrop Desks in the distinctive Sloane-brown finish that harmonizes with other furniture of many kinds are... \$97



## CHAIRS

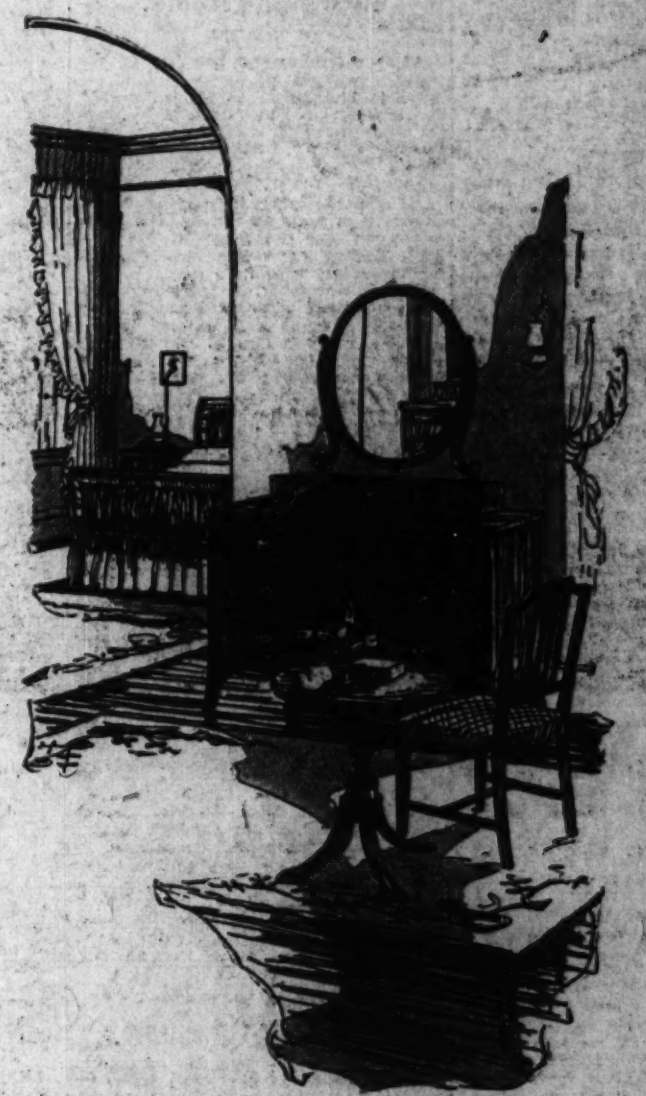
The Bennington Wing Chair has a tilt to its back that promises hours of rest and enjoyment, and its graceful design is pleasant indeed to look at. The Sale Price, in a Denim Covering is... \$68  
The Sleepy Hollow Easy Chair is a modern reproduction of the popular chair of Colonial America. It comes in an assortment of Tapestry coverings and now it is... \$47  
The English Club Chair, one of the most comfortable pieces ever made is, in either a Tapestry or Brocade cover... \$195

Ladderback Side Chairs with Rush seats are \$24. Other Side Chairs start at..... \$13.00

## OCCASIONAL PIECES

Two-in-one Table is 22" x 54" and opens to twice its width. It comes in Mahogany or Walnut and Gumwood and it is, in the February Sale \$68  
Muffin Stands in Mahogany—handy for serving at tea time, are now..... \$16  
End Tables—in many woods, many sizes and many kinds start at..... \$7  
Revolving Book Table with a deep drum top that holds many volumes—and whatever else you choose to put there—is now..... \$58  
Folding Card Tables with washable tops are \$8.50 With four folding chairs to match, the set complete, is..... \$30.50  
Mirrors in an extensive variety of styles, shapes and sizes, start at..... \$8  
Mahogany Magazine Rack with four perpendicular compartments and wood handle..... \$14

Colonial Louboy in Mahogany—a charming hall or living room piece..... \$72  
The Hale Day Bed in Mahogany with either side rails or spring is now priced..... \$48  
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet with three drawers and side compartments that open out is..... \$27  
Flat Top Desk of Walnut, Queen Anne in design, is a dignified and useful piece for either the Living Room or Library and is now..... \$245  
Benches, covered in Tapestries are..... \$7.50  
Walnut Veneer Chest, cedar lined—a commodious and fine appearing piece is..... \$45  
Spinet Desks, of Mahogany and Gumwood, fit into very little space but serve a very big purpose. The February Sale price is..... \$45  
Footstools that complete the comfort of any chair or sofa are..... \$4.50



WHEN planning our Bed Room Furniture, special attention was given to a presentation of an unusual variety and particularly attractive prices

Expressing the Charm of the Colonial, this Bed Room group of Walnut veneer, complete with Dressing Table and Bench, Chiffonier, Bureau, Night Table, Chair and Twin Beds, is..... \$380  
With full size Bed... \$315

Another Colonial Group in Mahogany, with Chiffonier, Night Table, Chair, Dressing Table and Bench, Bureau, Twin Beds and Colonial Chippendale Mirrors reproduced over the Vanity and Bureau, now is..... \$625  
With full size Bed... \$575

The Sale includes all of our single pieces for the Bed Room—Beds, Tables, Chairs, Luggans, Boudoir Chairs. They are here in an extensive variety.



Of Mahogany, this Sheraton grouping (illustrated, in part, above) with Dressing Table and Bench, Bureau, Chiffonier, Side Chair, Toilet Mirror, Night Table and Sleigh front Twin Beds is now... \$945  
With full size Bed... \$850

The Unique Flavor of Chippendale is seen in the design of this suite. With Dressing Table, Night Table, Bureau, Side Chair, Occasional Table and Twin Beds, it is now..... \$1975

## CARPETS

More than a hundred and fifty thousand yards of carpeting—seamless wide width in plain colors, narrow carpet in both plain and figured—are in stock ready for immediate delivery. Every yard of it is our regular merchandise and all of it carries the February Sale prices.

# W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.  
DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY

CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS



CONVENIENTLY  
ARRANGED

SLOANE ENDORSED MERCHANDISE CARRIES  
AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION



## LINDBERGH TO BLAZE NEW AIRWAYS TRAIL

Will Pilot First Pan-American  
Mail Plane From Miami  
to Panama.

### GUEST OF HOOVER TODAY

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Col. Charles Lindbergh welcomes the opportunity to fly again into Central America, he said tonight as he laid his final plans to pilot the inaugural Pan-American Airways mail plane from Miami to Panama. He is scheduled to leave at 6 o'clock Monday morning for Havana, proceeding from there through a number of Central American countries via the Yucatan Peninsula to Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The flying colonel was hesitant about revealing his plans for the future. He said he was unable to give information as to a reported aerial tour through South America in his capacity as technical adviser in charge of routes and equipment for Pan-American Airways, Inc.

"I would welcome the opportunity to go through South America," he declared.

Designated by Thousands.

Lindbergh was besieged today by thousands of spectators at the Pan-American airport here, where he was the guest of honor in ceremonies preliminary to the opening of the air route. During the afternoon he made six flights, carrying passengers.

As the principal speaker at a luncheon given in his honor at the company's airport station, the transatlantic flyer said aviation can be divided into three states: The organization and operation of flying companies for mail and passenger traffic within the limits of the United States; organization and operation of transportation services by air between North America and South America, and similar features in regard to air service across the ocean.

The first stage, he said, had been accomplished, while the second was in process of completion with the inauguration of service to Panama.

As to the third, he would make no prediction as to time but pointed to it as the natural outlet of science in its aeronautic progress.

British Governor at Luncheon.

Officials of the Airways Company and of the City of Nassau, Bahamas, headed by Governor and Lady Orr, of the British Islands, attended the luncheon. Col. Lindbergh attended a banquet tonight for forces of the company.

At some time tomorrow he is to be the guest of President-elect Hoover. He is a guest at the Joseph H. Adams estate, on Belle Isle, which adjoins the Hoover presidential home in the J. C. Penney estate.

J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways, paid tribute to President Coolidge and his Cabinet, with special reference to Postmaster General Harry E. New, for their work in aiding aeronautic progress.

Accepts Guard Appointment.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Col. Charles Lindbergh today accepted an appointment to the executive committee of the Missouri National Guard Association upon invitation of Maj. C. B. Wessell, commander of the Missouri Guard Air Service Bureau.

Lindbergh's commission is in the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service of the National Guard and he will represent that branch of the service on the committee.

May Attend Cannes Fete.

San Francisco, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—It was reported today that Col. Charles Lindbergh has provisionally accepted an invitation to attend an aviation festival to be held here some time in March.

The aviation meet has been organized by friends of the late Maurice Drouhin, who wish to raise funds to rebuild his plane, the "Air Circus," in which he met his death. Their plan is to hold a round-the-world flight to perpetuate the memory of the French aviator.

Crash Brings Charge

Of Driving Recklessly

Cooper Boling, 36 years old, of 3822 Quebec street northwest, was held at the Fourteenth Precinct Police Station early this morning charged with reckless driving as a result of his car colliding with a parked machine and causing damage to a 15-foot embankment on Porter street northwest, just off Thirty-first street.

Boling, according to police records, struck the automobile belonging to Henry L. Lorie, a Traffic Commission expert, which was parked in front of 3180 Porter street. No one was injured.

Funeral Services Held

For Two Rear Admirals

Funeral services were held yesterday for two rear admirals who entered the Naval Academy in 1863 and who died within a day of each other.

Rear Admiral Frank E. Delano, retired, died in Annapolis, Md., Thursday, where funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. Rear Admiral Franklin J. Drake, retired, died here Wednesday and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday morning.

Admiral Drake was born in Yates, N. Y., in 1846 and Admiral Delano at Mount Carmel, Ohio, in 1848.

Unknowns of Civil War

Will Be Honored Today

Services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the tomb of the 2,111 Unknown Soldiers of the Civil War at Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Hazel L. Riley, of Chicago, national president of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, will officiate and will place a wreath on the tomb.

Six Buildings Sold for \$400,000.

W. V. Perry, president of the real estate firm of W. V. Perry Co., has purchased six apartment buildings at 1431 to 1441 Spring road northwest from the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation for a consideration said to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

The buildings are three story in height and contain 90 apartments.

FIRE RECORD.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

W. V. Perry, 1212 Chestnut street north-

west, 7744.

## Matron of Railway Station, Serving 45 Years, Retires

Many Travelers Aided by  
Mrs. Shaughnessy; Rowed  
in Waiting Room.

After watching the progress of the modern railroad for 45 years, Mrs. Albert B. Shaughnessy, of 448 Eleventh street southwest, who is now 70 years young, retired last week from the Pennsylvania Railway, which she had served for 45 years 2 months and 11 days as matron.

A life packed with interesting things, associations with all classes and types of people and the satisfaction of always having done her best are the memories left with her. Mrs. Shaughnessy became a widow and immediately set out to make a living for herself and for her two daughters, obtaining the position of night matron at the railway station at Sixth and B streets, then owned by the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad. The station since passed into the hands of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Co., and eventually absorbed by the Pennsylvania System.

Among the interesting events in her life, Mrs. Shaughnessy was rowing in a boat through the waiting room and along Sixth street during the high water in 1889, at which time a carp, 18 inches long, was caught in the waiting room of the station. A knock of noting suspicious characters and aiding in their apprehension was also one of her traits. Mrs. Shaughnessy was instrumental in the capture of the famous "Chicago Mae," notorious diamond thief. Another incident was the capture of a negro who had picked up a brief case of a Government Printing Office official, containing priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was perhaps the original "Travelers Aid," taking into her care children traveling alone, when their parents or friends failed to meet them. Often she furnished from her own pocket necessary funds to return to their destination.

After serving 25 years at the Sixth Street Station, when the Union Sta-

tion was built, Mrs. Shaughnessy

was transferred to the new station

and served there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond thief.

Another incident was the

capture of a negro who had

picked up a brief case of a

Government Printing Office

official, containing priceless

briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond

thief. Another incident was

the capture of a negro who

had picked up a brief case

of a Government Printing

Office official, containing

priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond

thief. Another incident was

the capture of a negro who

had picked up a brief case

of a Government Printing

Office official, containing

priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond

thief. Another incident was

the capture of a negro who

had picked up a brief case

of a Government Printing

Office official, containing

priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond

thief. Another incident was

the capture of a negro who

had picked up a brief case

of a Government Printing

Office official, containing

priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond

thief. Another incident was

the capture of a negro who

had picked up a brief case

of a Government Printing

Office official, containing

priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond

thief. Another incident was

the capture of a negro who

had picked up a brief case

of a Government Printing

Office official, containing

priceless briefs.

Mrs. Shaughnessy was

perhaps the original "Travelers

Aid," taking into her care

children traveling alone, when

their parents or friends failed

to meet them. Often she

furnished from her own pocket

necessary funds to return to

their destination.

After serving 25 years at the

Sixth Street Station, when the

Union Station was built, Mrs.

Shaughnessy was transferred

to the new station and served

there for 20 years.

She was instrumental in the

capture of the famous "Chicago

Mae," notorious diamond



## VISITORS WILL VOTE ON GIBBONS STATUE

Exhibition of Models Will Be  
Placed on View at May-  
flower Hotel.

BEGINS ON NEXT SUNDAY

An exhibition of models by distinguished sculptors for a memorial statue of Cardinal Gibbons will be conducted in the Mayflower Hotel February 10 to 16, inclusive, under auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The showing is expected to draw a continuous procession of spectators from both the Catholic and Protestant faiths, in which the late Cardinal was held in such high esteem.

Some of the leading sculptors of the country have offered model designs of abbreviated heights which will be voted upon by the high church dignitaries, art authorities and laymen spectators. A box with voting cards will be furnished every person passing through the exhibit, as a guidance for the official committee that will make a final selection from the models offered.

The statue, after approval by the Commission of Fine Arts, is to be erected on a triangular park at Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, immediately in front of the Sacred Heart Church. Authority for the memorial was contained in a law passed during the last Congress session.

The Knights of Columbus have sponsored the memorial, which is considered as a gift to all people of the United States.

Charles W. Darr, state deputy of the K. of C., announced yesterday that the following committee would be in charge of the exhibition on the mezzanine of the Mayflower: A. J. Boulton, chairman; John E. Burns, Charles Everett, Daniel A. Fanning, Walter I. Flint and J. Leo Kolb.

Mr. Darr has devoted himself for the past several months in visiting sculptors throughout the East concerning an appropriate design.

Special invitations, numbering about 350, have been sent to the pastors K. of C. officers and other leaders of the Catholic Church throughout the archdiocese of Baltimore.

The late cardinal was admired so universally by Protestants as well as Catholics that the memorial in every sense is a national shrine, Mr. Darr said.

The committee that will make a selection from the models will not be composed entirely from members of the Catholic Church for that reason Darr pointed out.

The exhibition will be open daily to the public which is requested to use the main Connecticut avenue entrance of the Mayflower that connects almost directly with the short stairway leading to the mezzanine.

## "Borrowed" Finery Leads to Arrest

Girl Accused by Roommate  
of Wearing Overcoat on  
Trip to South.

A habit of borrowing her roommate's feminine finery yesterday brought Mrs. Helen Wilson, pretty 19-year-old brunette, before Judge Ralph Given in Police Court on a charge of stealing a coat, three dresses, two hats, a bathrobe and shoes from Miss Ruby Wray, of 338 H street northwest.

Miss Wray told Judge Given she often permitted Mrs. Wilson, who was her roommate, to borrow her clothes, but did not give her permission to take the finery to Charlottesville, Va., where Mrs. Wilson was arrested on a larceny warrant. Following her arrest, Mrs. Wilson was brought here and lodged in the House of Detention. She was freed in bail and took up residence at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The pretty defendant told Judge Given she thought the charge was "spite work" and declared the complainant "was wearing my coat now." Miss Wray retorted that she was wearing the coat because the prisoner had taken her own coat and declared her own coat was of a superior grade than the article she wore. Judge Given decided to have the case further investigated and continued the trial until Wednesday.

## The Fairfax

A Residential Hotel of Distinction  
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.  
5 Rooms and Bath

Spacious housekeeping suite on 6th floor—sweeping view to south, east and north. Complete furnishings, including household linens. Full hotel service. Also available unfurnished at moderate monthly rentals.

Potomac 4480

## STOP THAT SNEEZING!



To Break a Cold  
—and in a hurry!

At the first sneeze make sure your system is prepared to fight infection.

The slightest constipation or intestinal strain fills the body with poison, breaking down the resistance. Germs find easy entry and multiply rapidly in the system. Severe colds seldom know their condition. No one will tell them of the body odor or fetid breath. There may be daily movements, but all the waste is not removed. Partial movements leave a balance that pollutes the system.

In this weather, especially make doubly sure: Keep your system in fighting trim. An occasional calcium wafer, gentle in its action, will keep you in splendid shape. Eyes bright and sparkling, skin clear and healthy, mind and body alert and vigorous.

Try the first box at our expense.

**FULL BOX FREE**—Enough for full test—ample to prove the startling value of Gurney's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Gurney Co., Marshall, Mich., Dept. C 1282.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

At All Drug Stores 15c or 60c sizes

**Calcium Wafers**



The New in

## NECKWEAR \$2.95

—These beautiful new collars are in diagonal shape, short panel effect; also the new one-sided panel collar, finished with crochet buttons, round collar back. Some with cuffs to match.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Silk Georgette

A Very Special **\$1.25 Yd.**  
Purchase

—Pure silk georgette, with just the correct crisp finish, in a good color range—Navy, two shades of green, two shades of gray, violet and red.

Chinese Hand-Made  
Cluny Lace

—Three-quarters to 1 1/4 inch widths, 18c to 25c values, at, yd., **12 1/2c**

Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor.

# The Busy Corner Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

A New and Lovely Assortment of

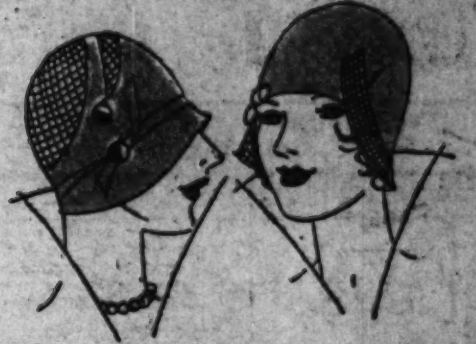
## Silk Underwear Misses' Sizes **\$1.95** Women's Sizes



French Drawers  
Slips  
Chemise  
Bloomers  
Gowns  
and Dance Sets

—The material is a beautiful, heavy, flat crepe, and the garments are cleverly tailored, or daintily lace trimmed, hemstitched, trimmed with tucking, pleats, ribbons and contrasting colors. In pretty pastel colors and excellent qualities. Four of the garments are illustrated.

Kann's—Second Floor.



## New HATS

Felt and  
Crochet  
Combined **\$5**

—A very chic and delightful combination of felt and crochet. The crowns of crochet and brims of felt, or crochet brims and felt crowns. A fine range of styles and colors from which to choose.

Kann's—Second Floor.

## All Wool Tweeds

**\$2.00 to \$2.50** **\$1.79 Yd.**  
Values

—Tweeds are the popular weaves for Spring. These are 54 inches wide, for coats, dresses and skirts; in mixtures in tans, greens, blues, grays, reds, etc.

## 36-Inch Rayon Linings

—An excellent lining material made of super-rayon and cotton yarn, in black, white and 21 colors, for slips, dresses, draperies, etc. **49c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Reduced! **\$39.75 to \$49.50**

## Fur Trimmed COATS

At the Low Price

**\$25**

Sizes 16 to 20—36 to 46



—How delightfully warm and comfortable these luxuriously fur-trimmed coats will feel and how remarkably low they are priced! Of many of these there is but one of a kind and one of a size, but in the collection there are all sizes and a great variety of models from which to choose. Dress coats of black with smart flat or long-haired furs, also colored coats. There are sports coats also, in mixtures, blocked patterns and tweeds, all with fur collars.

Sizes 16 to 20—36 to 48

Kann's—Second Floor.

10,000 Yds. Reg. **\$1.95 to \$3.69**

## SILKS

—A prominent New York Silk Specialty Store goes out of business and we secured these silks to offer at—

**\$1.39 Yd.**

—It is an unusually beautiful and varied collection—the season's most popular silks—in the best and newest colors and patterns—at a most remarkably low price. Start now on your Spring sewing—while these lovely weaves offer their tempting variety.

Washable Flat Crepe	Plain Color Chiffons
Heavy Canton Crepe	Printed Crepe de Chines
Printed Flowered Chiffons	Black Brocade Silk
Washable Silk Radium	Printed Georgette Crepe
Crepe Back Satin	39 to 54-Inch Widths

Kann's—Street Floor.



New!  
Smart!

A Special  
Offering

## Flexible Bracelets

With Stone Settings

**\$2.29**

—The wider type flexible bracelets set with clever reproductions of real stones and platinum. Some with all white stones, others with combinations of white stones, imitation sapphires and emeralds. Three or four bracelets are worn at a time on one arm.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Extraordinary!

## RCA Radiolas

Model 30-A—All-Electric—  
Super-Heterodyne

Originally \$495  
Recently \$285  
NOW—**\$169**

Complete With Tubes



—By special arrangement with the Radio Corporation of America we are able to offer you this sensational saving.

—It is a wonderful opportunity to get this famous radio, with all its great features, at nearly half price!

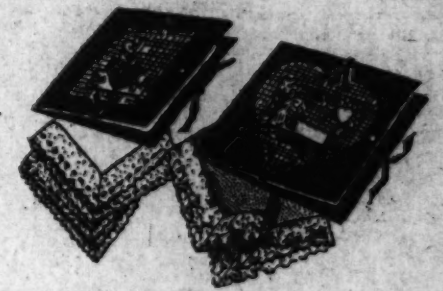
—The cabinet is in beautiful walnut with built-in RCA Speaker.

—All are brand new and delivered in their original cases.

## 8 Important Features of This Radio

- 1—RCA eight-tube super-heterodyne and a new RCA power-driven loud speaker.
- 2—Complete socket power operation. For AC current only.
- 3—Single dial tuning control.
- 4—The super-heterodyne circuit is the best set for receiving the greatest number of stations and the greatest distance.
- 5—Illuminated tuning dial and automatic shut-off switch.
- 6—The ability to handle a substantial volume of music and speech with remarkable clarity.
- 7—Supreme in sensitivity, selectivity and ease of operation.
- 8—Fully guaranteed by Radio Corporation of America and by Kann's.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



## Sale! Valentine Handkerchiefs

—Chiffon Dance Handkerchiefs, of green, blue, brown, red, Also white linen, with colored lace edge; Pongee handkerchiefs with EACH Porto Rican hand-embroidered corners; and white linen with one corner embroidered in white and color. Reg. 50c. **29c**

—Evening Handkerchiefs of georgette with lace edge, special, each, **45c**

—Valentine folders, with sachets for handkerchiefs, at— **25c and 35c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Valentine Greeting Cards, 5c to 35c.  
Novelty Valentines, 25c.  
Materials for making Valentines, 25c to 50c.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## This Bridge Set

A Table  
and  
4 Chairs **\$5.95**

—The table is in the regulation size with 28 1/2-inch top covered with dark green fabricoid, frame finished in dark mahogany, nickel-plated corners and silencers on side; folds compactly. Compact folding chairs, with solid wood seats and mahogany finished frames.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



## Pockets of Bondholders Picked By Inflation, Fisher Says

DISTRIBUTION AND PURCHASING POWER OF CORPORATE EARNINGS UNDER DIFFERING PRICE CONDITIONS

NOMINAL EARNINGS	\$2,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$4,000,000
<b>STOCKHOLDERS</b>			
EARNINGS			
BUYING POWER			
<b>BONDHOLDERS</b>			
EARNINGS			
BUYING POWER			
CHART VII	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$500,000
PRICES ARE	STABLE	HALVED	DOUBLED

Now inflation impersonally picks the pockets of bondholders for stockholders' profits and how deflation works the other way, so that stockholders get nothing, is illustrated by the above chart. A stable dollar would result in both stock and bond holders sharing equal profits.

### Per Contra, in Deflation Stockholders Shares Show Losses.

### Stable Dollar is Urged That Investors May Profit Equally.

By IRVING FISHER  
(Professor of Economics in Yale University)

Just as the money illusion hides the distinction between money wages and real wages, so it hides a distinction between money interest and real interest. The rate of interest in terms of money and the rate of interest in terms of commodities are not the same unless we have a stable price level. If the price level rises 1 per cent per annum, a 5 per cent rate of interest in terms of money is really a 4 per cent rate in terms of what money buys. If prices are falling 1 per cent, the nominal 5 per cent is really 6 per cent.

During the period 1896 to 1920 the real rate of interest was wiped out. We have seen it. It was less than nothing. But in 1921 in a period of deflation real interest rose as high as 60 per cent. That is, in brief, why a certain well-known American millionaire, who was caught in debt, lost nearly his whole fortune of \$150,000,000.

In this same period the farmer suffered, and, as we all know, his sufferings are not yet over. Our tricky dollar had turned the tables on him completely. During the period of inflation and rapidly rising price level our farmers, lured by the hope of large profits and urged by patriotic pleas to win the war with wheat, corn, hogs, and beef, increased the acreage and the yield of farm crops far beyond the peace-time normal. Many farmers were induced to buy land at prices proportionate to the temporarily swollen profits. All this overproduction of production was bad; the overstimulation of speculation in land values was still worse. But these evils could have been met and overcome without disastrous consequences had the inflated prices been left approximately at the mountain high level of 1920.

But deflation followed. Farmers who had extended cultivation on the basis of \$2.50 wheat now found they were unable to sell even at \$1 per bushel. Although one-half the world was hungry for wheat and perhaps one-tenth of the whole population was suffering from famine. Those farmers who through the urge of patriotism of profit had purchased farm lands at top-notch prices were unable to meet their notes. They lost, not only the land they had recklessly purchased "on margin," but the payments they had made thereon.

But this is only the beginning of the story. Thousands of banks took over scores of thousands of farms, not because they wanted them, but because they were all the banks could get. Hundreds of these banks failed and bank failures, in turn, caused failures of manufacturing or merchandising establishments.

"Safe" investments by Trustees. Widows and orphans are the special victims of "safe" investments. A lady was left a legacy of \$50,000 by her father in 1892, about the time that the dollar was worth the most. The money was put in trust and was invested in so-called "safe" bonds. In 1920, when the dollar was worth the least, I accompanied her on a visit to the trustee. The trustee began to explain how awful he had been in the management of this money. He told her that he still had the principal intact with this exception of \$3,000, the loss of which, he explained, was his fault, and his fault came about because of an unwise investment made by her father in some railway bonds.

Observing my comment, he inquired the reason. I replied: "You say that there has been a loss of \$2,000 out of the \$50,000, or only 4 per cent; but actually there has been a loss of about 75 per cent."

He said: "What do you mean? You can look at my books. You see, I have only \$15,000 left."

Of course, I did not doubt his honesty. I explained to him that the \$50,000 which he had been put in his hands on behalf of the lady was the equivalent of about \$180,000 in 1920. I added: "You haven't the \$180,000; you have only \$15,000, or 8 per cent. There is a loss of nearly 75 per cent. Moreover, you have been paying this lady \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year, and she has been living on it. You and she called it income, and you both thought she was getting interest; but, as a matter of fact, she has merely been using up her principal all the time. To have kept up her principal in buying power, you should have reinvested each year enough income to act as a sinking fund against the depreciation of the principal. But there was not enough income for that. Even if you had reinvested all you paid her you would not now have the \$180,000 required."

"Furthermore, that \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year which you paid her is worth only a quarter as much now as when you began to send it to her. Just as this lady's income and principal was only one-quarter (in value) of what it was when this trust began, so every bondholder's 'steady' income is a deflation and a snare, so long as we have an unstable dollar. Your books are all wrong because you are using a wrong unit which plays tricks on you and this lady when making up interest and principal."

The dollar is just as truly a false or variable unit as is the mark; \$50,000 today is no more truly the same as \$50,000 of 1892 than \$50,000 marks today are the same as \$50,000 marks of 1892. He finally acknowledged this, but insisted: "It wasn't my fault, it was the fault of the money market." I remarked, "but you men who are taking care of property of widows and orphans have a public obligation to take an interest in these great problems which are everybody's business in general and therefore nobody's business in particular."

"But," he replied, "everybody loses, doesn't he, from the high cost of living?"

"No," I said, "others have won what this lady lost. It wasn't their fault that, in this great gamble, they won at her expense, any more than it is your fault; it is the fault of the unstable dollar. But this means it is the fault of all of us for not correcting that fluctuating measure of value."

He inquired, "Who has won what she has lost?"

I answered, "She is a creditor—a bondholder. The debtors—the stockholders—won it."

Who Got the Money.

To illustrate how, as between stockholders and bondholders, this lottery works, consider a company which, say, before the war in 1913 had outstanding \$100,000,000 of bonded debt and \$100,000,000 of stock. Each yields 5 per cent, \$5,000,000, so that, before the war, the corporation distributed between these two classes of investors, bondholders and stockholders, \$10,000,000. This, for convenience, will be called profit. Let us now see what happens if the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, that is, if the price level doubles (which it actually did between 1913 and 1919).

Suppose, then, that this company did the same physical volume of business after the war as it did before. It would then have doubled the profit in dollars. For, if the expenses doubled and the receipts doubled, the difference between the two must also double. The profit would thus be \$20,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. But while nominally this \$20,000,000 of profit would be double the original \$10,000,000, in real value it, of course, would merely be its equivalent.

Now, this \$20,000,000 would not be distributed evenly between bondholders and stockholders, as the \$10,000,000 had been! Why? Because the bondholders are restricted by contract to their 5 per cent. They will get out of the \$20,000,000, the same \$5,000,000 as before—the same, that is, nominally—but in real value only half. What is left out of the \$20,000,000 (\$15,000,000) will now go to the stockholders. Nominally, then, the stockholders will get three times what they did before the war, but when we allow for the dollar having depreciated one-half, what they really get is one and one-half times as much value.

Thus the stockholders get more real value than before the war, while the bondholders get correspondingly less. Inflation, quite impersonally, if you please, has picked the pockets of the bondholders and put the value into the stockholders' pockets, simply by the change in the value of the dollar. Suppose, now, that the wind blows the other way. Then the exact opposite happens. Prices are, let us say, cut in two by deflation and the company's expenses and receipts are both cut in two. It follows that the profits will also be halved. Hence the company will distribute not \$10,000,000, but \$5,000,000. (Of course, the \$5,000,000 at this lower price level, is worth just as much as the \$10,000,000 before). But this \$5,000,000 will not be evenly divided between stockholders and bondholders; for, under their contracts the bondholders are entitled to 5 per cent. They will therefore take the entire \$5,000,000, leaving nothing at all for the stockholders. The company is on the verge of bankruptcy. If the process goes much further a receivership follows. The blame would be attributed to the management, but it would be the robber dollar that had done the harm.

Like the stockholder is the farmer, already discussed, who mortgaged his farm, while his creditor is like the bondholder. When, as in 1919, there is inflation the farmer gains at the expense of his creditor. When, as in 1921, there is deflation, his creditor gains at the expense of the farmer.

The War Debt.

Governments lose and gain in the same great gamble. The effect of inflation and deflation on the huge war debts are interesting. In a memorandum

Welcome To This Inn of Hospitality in New York

**PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL**

FIFTH AVENUE AND 28TH ST.

ALBURN M. GUTTERSON, Manager

1000 ROOMS WITH BATH

Single with Bath \$3 to \$4—Double with Bath \$4 to \$6

A Home in the Heart of Things

A matron in attendance for the comfort and assistance of ladies traveling alone.

lished that it was not generally recognized when it happened and is not recognized now. Were it not for the money illusion, the losses and gains of these prodigious sums would be known and the reasons for them clearly understood. A legislative bill of complaint would be filed by persons whose property has been confiscated, restitution demanded and the mischievous dollar corrected, or else there would be protests, riots and rebellion.

Gambling in Gold Mines.

As things now are every contract in a gold standard country is a gamble in the future value of the gold dollar. If new gold fields are developed, or new metallurgical processes are developed, or a new banking system is introduced economizing gold, that metal is likely to fall in value. If gold production falls off it is pretty sure to rise. Contracts in gold dollars are unconscious wagers on which of these two things will happen.

As we have seen there can be no such thing as a safe bond or other promise to be paid dollars until we have a safe dollar. What does the promise to be paid 1,000 "dollars" 50 years from now amount to? It is the promise to be paid 1,000 X's—unknown quantities. We are very careful to hedge around the promise—by guarantees, liens, mortgages—so that those 1,000 X's will surely be paid; but we are not at all careful as to what the X is—simply because it is carelessly assumed taken for granted, that it will remain

the same. We think we have made a loan "secure," and talk of "securities" without realizing what mockeries such terms are.

The chief indictment, then, of our present dollar is that it is uncertain in value. As long as it is used as a measuring stick, every contract is necessarily a lottery, and every contracting party is compelled to be a gambler in gold without his own consent.

The very people, those buying only "gold edged" gold bonds, who would be afraid to invest in gold mining enterprises, stake their whole fortunes on the flimsy value of the products of those mines. They are often the biggest gamblers in the world who do not know it. During the last generation they have lost in this gamble more than all the gamblers, strictly so-called, in the world, and yet do not know it. There are now at stake hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of bonds in gold standard countries, the holders of which are in blissful ignorance of the existence of any such risk.

The business man is likewise gambling in gold in addition to assuming the risks of his own business. Business is always injured by uncertainty. Uncertainty paralyzes effort, and uncertainty in the purchasing power of the dollar is the worst of all business uncertainties.

It will do no good, of course, to rail at the lucky winners in the lottery. The public was greatly mistaken in attributing low prices to the "stranglehold" of wicked bondholders, and is

equally mistaken in attributing high prices to the personal turpitude of profiteers. The fault is not theirs. While they have, in a sense, won their neighbors' stakes or picked their neighbors' pockets, they did so without intent to defraud. They are like the rest of the general public, unconscious gamblers. They have simply played the game. We should stop the game, not blame the winners.

One of the chief signs of a high civilization is the reduction of risks and the lessening of the many perils of life and property to which human beings are exposed. We therefore introduce elaborate plans of insurance. We start "safety-first" campaigns. We fix and safeguard all weights and measures, except the most important. Judged by this safety criterion, our unstable dollar is a relic of barbarism.

Next week—Labor Caught Between Two Evils of Falling and Rising Prices—Pocket-picking on a Giant Scale—Why Business Stagers as the Dollar Stagers.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Counters Save Freezing Man.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Bob-sleds on a hill west of here last night saved Thomas Shiffert from freezing to death. They found him unconscious beside the road. He was taken to the jail and it was found his hands and feet were frozen. Officers said he had been drinking.

**The SHADE Shop**  
W. STOKES BARNHART & Co. President  
830 13th St. N.W.  
Main 3334-3335

Can You Wash Your Shades Like This Without Ruining Them? If They Are Made of Du Pont's Tontine—You Can!

Next week—Labor Caught Between Two Evils of Falling and Rising Prices—Pocket-picking on a Giant Scale—Why Business Stagers as the Dollar Stagers.

Counters Save Freezing Man.  
Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Bob-sleds on a hill west of here last night saved Thomas Shiffert from freezing to death. They found him unconscious beside the road. He was taken to the jail and it was found his hands and feet were frozen. Officers said he had been drinking.

Ask for Estimates

**The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company's Annual**

**10% to 40% Reductions**

**Reducing Furniture Sale**

Usual Convenient Deferred Payments

**A Most Attractive Bedroom Suite Specially Priced**

The French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bow-end Bed and large Dresser of this suite comprise one of the most attractive groups we have ever secured. Carefully designed and constructed in selected Walnut Veneers, combined with mahogany and floral decorations. A real bargain, procured especially for the February Sale.

**Convenient Deferred Payments**

**Two-Tone Decorated, Loom-Woven Fiber Suites**

Consists of comfortable Settee, Rocker and Armchair. Beautifully finished, with removable spring cushion seats, in a colorful pattern of cretonne. Highly decorative. Closely woven loom fiber.

**Handsome Duncan Phyfe Mohair Suite**

A gorgeous three-piece suite—exactly as pictured. Included are: Settee, Armchair and Cogs-well Chair covered all over with high-grade mohair and showing graceful frames of solid mahogany.

**Simmons Wood-Finished Metal Bed**

3-inch continuous post, in double and single sizes.

**10-Piece Period Design Dining Suite**

Beauty and service in this suite. The ten pieces comprise large buffet, server, china closet, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. Walnut veneered with maple overlays.

**36-In. Panel Curtains**

In Attractive Patterns  
**98c**

**Automatic Double Couch Bed**

Opens with single motion. Complete with comfortable mattress in green denim.  
**\$19.75**

**Satin Boudoir Pillows**

Two-Tone Size 16x16 In.  
**\$1.95**

**The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co**

Entrance 909 F Street

"Quality That Endures"







WASHINGTON'S FINEST



MEN'S WEAR STORE

## Semi-Annual Sale

Hart Schaffner & Marx  
SUITS and OVERCOATSChoice of Our Entire Stock  
At These Sensational Prices

\$32

Were \$40  
and \$45

\$37

Were \$50  
and \$55

\$42

Were \$60  
and \$65

Right from our regular stocks—choice of all the suits and winter overcoats in the house at these way-below-regular prices. Patterns, qualities, workmanship all up to the usual Raleigh standard. Selections are best right now—choose tomorrow.

## Raleigh Haberdasher

Use an Extended  
Payment Account

1310 F Street

Alterations  
Included

## Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. I refused to do this. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no test time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 2233 Marcellus Ave., Manassas, Va. J. Better out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

L. L. PERKINS  
I WILL BOND YOU  
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.  
Phone M. 915. Southern Bldg.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE  
**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
STORAGE  
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES  
LONG DISTANCE MOVERS  
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1313 U. ST. PHONE NORTH 3343

## STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Potomac 1021  
Decatur 606

Graduate Eyes Examined  
McCormick Medical College Glasses Fitted  
**DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES**  
Eyeglass Specialist  
409-410 McLaughlin Bldg.  
10th and G Sts. N.W.

TALKS BY COOKING  
EXPERT THIS WEEK

Mrs. Northcross Will Stage  
Practical Demonstrations  
Under Post Auspices.

## BEAUTY IN KITCHEN TOPIC

Her full experience as a lecturer and a housekeeper will be brought to the women of Washington this week by Mrs. Francis T. Northcross, noted domestic science teacher. "No comes to the Capital" under auspices of The Washington Post.

The free cooking school under supervision of Mrs. Northcross will be held at the Ambassador Theater from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Doors will be opened at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Northcross' ideas will fit the problems of every woman present from some vital angle. Her talks will incorporate not only scientific principles in cooking, but practical advice from housewives throughout the country.

Dishes to Be Prepared.  
New dishes are to be prepared by Mrs. Northcross each afternoon and printed recipes covering them will be distributed to the audience. During the talks there will be occasion to take notes and Mrs. Northcross has suggested that every woman bring a pencil and notebook for that purpose.

Every woman in Washington and nearby territory is invited by The Post to attend the sessions of the school. No tickets are required.

"Any new housekeeping principle," Mrs. Northcross says, "will be judged by the housewife in the light of her particular problems. The value of any suggestion will appeal to each woman from her own standpoint."

"To one housekeeper, a new idea must represent a reduction in housekeeping expense. Her family budget may be strained to the breaking point to meet the demands of menu planning. Any method relieving that condition will be welcome."

Beauty May Be Desired.

"Another woman may be concerned almost solely with ideas for making her kitchen or her home in general more inviting. Beautiful kitchens of colorful finish and perfect equipment do add untold pleasure and comfort to some women, and very often the item of cost does not enter especially into the matter."

"To be able to save time in housework is another woman's main desire. In this day of complex interests in school affairs, welfare work, political activity and social relations, women have genuine enthusiasm over devices known to save several hours a day in housework. Latest labor-saving devices will be demonstrated at the cooking school."

Washington concerns cooperating to make the cooking school a success are as follows:

Capital Firms Cooperating.

The American Stores, vegetables and fresh meats; Thompson's Dairy, dairy products; Charles Hubel & Co., Pade radio; Guide Brothers Co., Sport; Washburn-Crosby, Gold Medal flour; the Carry Ice Cream Co., ice cream; National Electrical Supply Co., General Electric refrigerator; Peoples Drug Stores, Queen Anne hand lotion; the Washington Loan & Trust Co., budgeting; Boyce & Lewis, Inc., Wilbur Coon shoes; The Hub, Sellers kitchen cabinet and porcelain-topped tables; Keane-Loffler Co., Inc., ham, bacon and skinless frank; Potomac Electric Appliance

## CAST IN CHURCH COMEDY



Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Cast of "The Nomads," theatrical organization who will present the comedy "Cyclone Sally" for the benefit of the Emory Methodist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the church, 6100 Georgia avenue. Sally Finney is the director. Left to right, front row—R. S. McCready, Kathryn G. Logan, Helen Sutherland, Thelma Spitzer and L. N. Sherburne. Back row—Kenneth C. Robbins, Marjorie R. Hutcheson, Hazel Spitzer and George Sangster.

Co. L. & H. electric range, appliances and Eureka vacuum cleaner; Browning & Baines, Inc., Orienta coffee; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., telephone extensions; S. Kann & Sons, Inc., Weaver aluminum; Graham-Paige Co. of Washington, motor cars; Allan V. De Ford Co., canned goods; Manhattan Laundry, sanitary laundry; Procter & Gamble, crisco; Charles R. Knox Gelatine Co., Knox's gelatine; the India Tea Growers, "Look for the Map of India on the Package"; the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Calumet baking powder; the General Baking Co., Bond bread.

COURT SANITY TEST  
EDICT HELD ILLEGAL

Ruling Restrains Police Judge  
From Having Defendants  
Observed at Hospital.

## BAIL PRIVILEGE ORDERED

Ruling that officials of Police Court are without jurisdiction to commit a defendant charged with a bailable offense to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation pending disposition of the case and without lunacy proceedings. Justice Wendell P. Stafford yesterday ordered Arthur Tillman, colored, theological student of Howard University, released from the hospital.

The question was raised in a writ of habeas corpus filed by John P. Mullen and Jesse H. Wilson, counsel for the student. Suspecting a thief was lurking in his back yard on January 27, Tillman fired a revolver. Patrolman Griggs, of the Second Precinct, placed the student under arrest. Tillman was first booked for investigation and then brought to Police Court charged with discharging firearms.

At the Police Court the charge was changed to assault with a dangerous weapon and Tillman was held in \$500 bail for action of the grand jury. On recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Bruce, he was ordered to the hospital for observation.

In ruling on the writ, Justice Stafford decided the offense charged against Tillman was a bailable one and, without institution of lunacy proceedings against the student, there was no legal way of denying the student his liberty on bail. The ruling upsets a long established custom in Police Court to commit defendants to Gallinger Hospital for observation pending disposition of charges against them.

Boy Beaten to Death  
For Raiding Pigeon Coop

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Two men who found Charles McCarthy, 16, stealing pigeons from coops on a garage roof, beat him so terribly he died in a hospital here today.

The attackers names were said to be known to the police.

Household Effects,  
Upholstering Materials,  
&c.

At Public Auction  
At SLOAN'S  
715 13th St.  
WEDNESDAY  
February 6th  
At 10 A. M.

FAMOUS SEER  
AND  
CLAIRVOYANT

THE  
MAN  
WHO  
KNOWS  
608  
12th St.  
N. W.  
Over Week-  
worth's & 10c Store.

Private Studio and Reception  
Rooms for Each Caller

THIS IS THE MAN UNDER  
A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

ABSOLUTELY THE VERY  
BEST ONE TO CONSULT

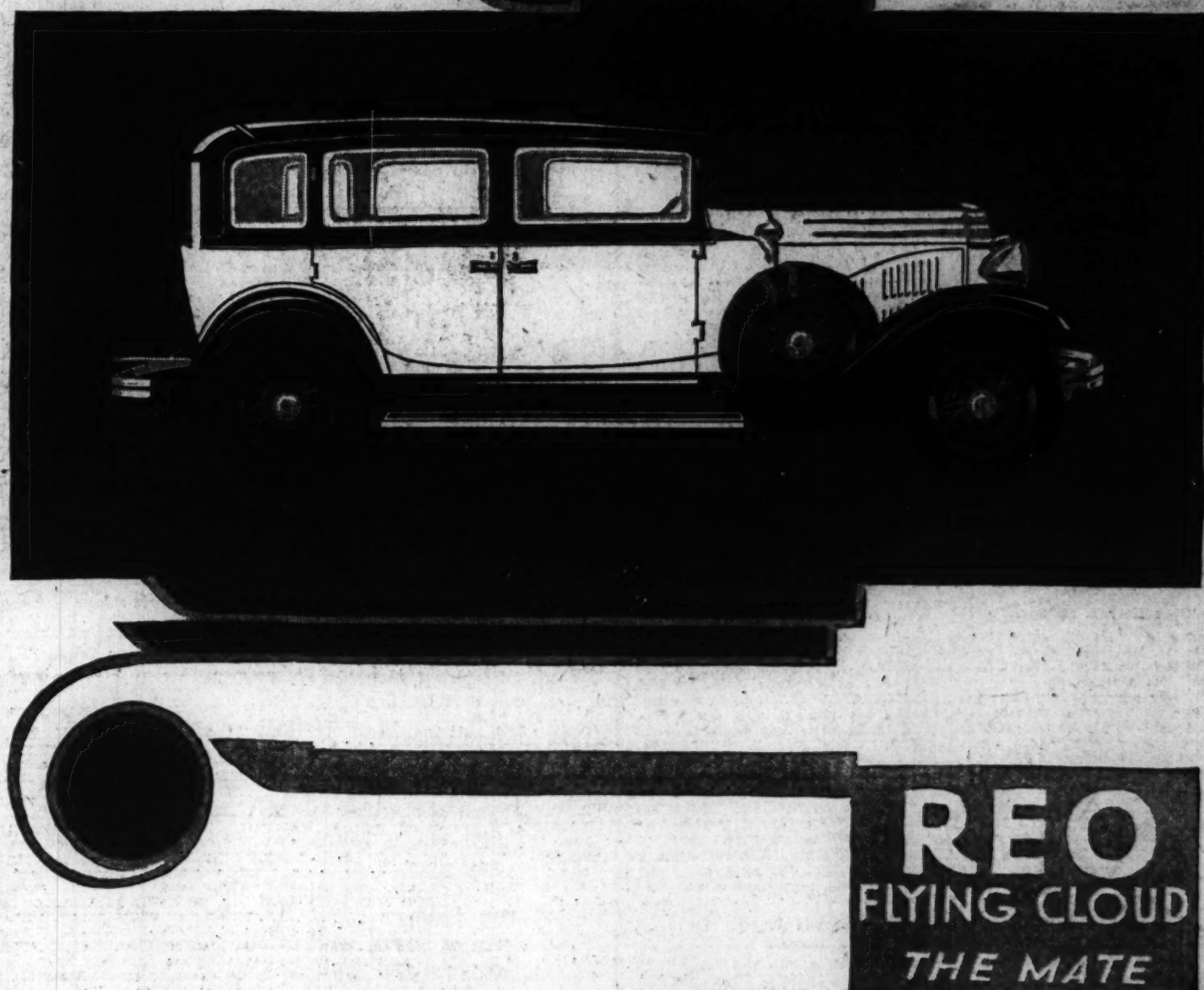
This strange man sees the way and time it will take you to get what you want. Just what your life has been and what it will be. Tell you when and where you will marry, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells you to change, travel, love or change friends, divorce, will, death, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Hours: Monday, 10-11 daily, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

A new Reo Flying Cloud  
THE MATE

Different, but not too different . . . the first requisite of good fashion . . . Reo is readily distinguished from all other cars by its distinctive new wave line that accentuates the graceful contour of the fore-fenders . . . A modish car, well proportioned, built for swift motion. And, of course, the same fine car, mechanically that Reo has always been. Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY • LANSING, MICHIGAN

FLYING CLOUD THE MATE  
IS PRICED FROM \$1375 TO \$1525  
FLYING CLOUD THE MASTER IS  
PRICED FROM \$1595 TO \$1895.



REO  
FLYING CLOUD  
THE MATE

## THE TREW MOTOR CO.

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

Sales Department  
1509-11 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Phones Decatur 1910 to 1913  
Salesroom Open Daily Until 9 P. M.; Sunday Until 5 P. M.

Maintenance Department  
1317-19 W Street N.W.

WARRENTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO., Warrenton, Va.  
JOHN A. KEYSER, Washington, Va.  
GENERAL SUPPLY CO., Martinsburg, W. Va.  
LOUDOUN GARAGE, Leesburg, Va.

A. A. AUSTIN, Staunton, Va.  
GEORGE WASHINGTON GARAGE, Winchester, Va.  
POMEROY MOTOR CO., Frederickburg, Va.  
ROBERT V. NORRIS, La Plata, Md.

SAVE \$46.00

FORMER PRICE  
\$195  
(Less Tubes)



Latest Model  
Peerless Dynamic  
Speaker and UX-  
250 Super-power  
Amplifying Tube

MODEL N-12  
All-Electric

NOW  
\$149  
(Less Tubes)

**FRESHMAN**  
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO  
RADIO'S GREATEST "BUY"  
ONCE IN A LIFE TIME!

Don't take our say so—come in and hear for yourself! Let the famous Peerless Dynamic "speak" for itself; let the GIANT power-tube reveal tone you never thought possible; Don't miss this, the chance of a lifetime—come in today!

Just think, we pass on to YOU the amazing saving made possible by the recent consolidation of the great Freshman and Freed-Eisemann organizations. They have effected vast economies in manufacturing costs—YOU get the benefit!

\$10  
Delivers It

## HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G STREET N.W.

Home of the Knabe and Fischer Pianos



# MELLON IN BATTLE TO SECURE BILLARD AS 'S O S' DELEGATE

## Coast Guard, That Does Real Rescue Work, Left Off List, Kellogg Is Told.

**STATE DEPARTMENT  
TAKES ALL AUTHORITY**

**Treasury Forces Examined  
65,710 Vessels Last Year;  
This Is Topic on Program.**

With the crackle of wireless call of "SOB" from ships offshore, and the roar of gales across the North Atlantic there is also heard the report of the struggle that is being waged between the Government of the United States and the Government of the United Kingdom.

the secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, and the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, over the question of having a representative of the Treasury Department among the delegates to be sent to the international convention for the safety of life at sea. This is

The United States was then select

as the official guardian of the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic, though it also shares in the expense of the patrol that is carried on each year by the U. S. Coast Guard Service, not only of the Tails of the Banks from April to July, for icebergs, but along the

The present discussion between Kellogg and Mellon arose last November with a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to the Secretary of State, in which he stated:

"In the tentative list of delegates to the forthcoming safety of life at sea conference to be held in London in the spring of 1929, it is noticed that the Treasury Department is left without representation. In view of the fact that this department directs the

activity of the Coast Guard, it would appear very proper that an officer of the Coast Guard be named as one of the delegates.

his letter, that since the service question was the one responsible for this important duty of international urgency, as well as the usual assistance rendered all ships in distress.

Admiral Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, might be designated by the State Department to act as delegate to the forthcoming parley.

response was received by Secretary Nelson to his request, as on January 9 a letter from Mr. Kellogg replied to the effect that whereas it was true that the ice patrol work was important, and was indeed one of the features to be taken up at the convention in London.

the State Department felt that the patrol was so effective that nothing more needed to be done in the matter. That it was practically standardized so that it could run on in the future as it had in the past, and that no delegation from the Coast Guard service was required.

Curiously enough, in spite of the fact that officials of the State Department have been studying the question of this particular safety of life conference for the last three months, and

"It appears that the work of the ice patrol is the only service of the Coast

Guard which will be discussed at the forthcoming conference in London. I also understand that the technical sub-committee on ice patrol, which has made a study of this question in the preparatory work of this Government for the convention, has reported that

the service of this patrol is firmly developed, and will need comparatively little amendment or addition at the convention."

**Aldy Ships in Distress.**

Obviously, the statement that some

Obviously, the statement that overlooks the varied maritime duties of the Coast Guard, required of them by law since legislation was passed in 1790 by Congress, is of especial significance, as the first regulation on this list is as follows:

Less well known, however, seem to be the various other duties of the Coast Guard, as regards navigation and other laws for merchant vessels and motor boats, the suppression of mutinies on

In this connection it is interesting to note that despite the contention that the ice patrol is the only service that will be discussed that the Coast Guard may have any direct connection with

They thoroughly direct consultation which they examined some 65,710 vessels last year for life-saving appliances, for navigation lights for fire-fighting apparatus, and saw that the ship's papers were in order and that the sailor personnel were duly qualified.

Among those who are mentioned as being included on the list that has been, or is now about to be, submitted to the Board of Trade of Great Britain, various papers and memoranda are to be submitted on these very topics.

to the President are: Admiral George Rock, U. S. N.; Admiral Tawressey, U. S. S. B.; Capt. George Kempff, U. S. N., hydrographic office; Dr. Dellinger, Federal Radio Commission; or Lieut. Comdr T. A. M. Craven; D. N. Hoover, Steamboat Inspection service; Com-

missioner Arthur J. Tyrer; an official of the State Department, possibly William Castle, or some one he may select in "Western Europe" Division; W. D. Terrill, Department of Commerce; a delegate for two private shipping interests, as National Board of

American Shipping and American Ship Owners Association: Senator Wesley Jones and Representative White, chairman of the marine and fisheries committee.

## Earthquake Destroys Villages in Central Asia

Moscow, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—An earthquake in the Tajikistan region of Central Asia, near the Afghanistan border,

The citizens of Tashkent, Kokand and Samarkand felt the shocks for twenty seconds and a number of buildings were damaged.



## 12,000 THROUG AUTO SHOW AS IT CLOSES

Record-Breaking Crowd Bids Farewell to Models of 1929's Motor Triumphs.

### Called Biggest Day Ever

With myriad lights blowing in every key, with lights flashing and music swinging into the strains of "Home Sweet Home," the ninth annual automobile show passed into history at the Washington Auditorium last night with a record-breaking throng of visitors to bid farewell to the motor car display for another year.

According to officials of the Washington Automobile Trade Association, under whose auspices the automobile show was held, the final day of the display was a notable one in every respect. It was estimated last night by the show committee that during the afternoon and evening from 10,000 to 12,000 persons moved through the Washington Auditorium to make a final survey of all the models exhibited under one roof.

That yesterday was the biggest single day in the history of Washington automobile shows was the point made by the show committee. There is no question, it was stated on behalf of the committee, that the day witnessed the establishment of a new record for a single day's attendance and also was instrumental in setting up an attendance mark for the week which eclipsed all previous show periods.

From the time the doors opened at 1:30 in the afternoon until they closed, around 11 o'clock last night, a continuous stream of visitors moved through the spacious aisles of the huge exhibition hall. There was scarcely a break in this movement of motor enthusiasts, and even as the time of closing drew near quite a number of last-minute visitors entered the Auditorium bent upon a hurried tour, at least.

According to estimates made last night, total attendance at the automobile show for the week was well in excess of 80,000.

After the thousands of visitors finally had quit the exhibition hall last night, a heart was made in the back of the hall out of the cars which attracted such concerted attention in the National Capital for seven days. For the most part, the exhibits moved were the special ones—outaway chassis and the like—which now go on to another show house.

Edward M. Wallace, president of the Washington Automobile Trade Association, and Rudolph J. Jones, chairman of the show committee, both made statements last night that in every respect this year's display had not only been a success but also was probably more successful than any previous show.

This was so, it was stated, in point of attendance, interest and material results achieved.

### Assault Guilty, Verdict of Iowa Jury

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 2 (A.P.)—Jesse Bird, charged with an assault upon his wife, Mrs. Bird, was acquitted by a jury in district court today. Under the Iowa law, guilt on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder carries a maximum sentence of 30 years.

### Vital Statistics

#### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Sharon and Katherine Wolfert, boy, 10 lbs. 10 oz.; and Robert G. Wolfert, boy, 10 lbs. 10 oz.; born to Mrs. Sharon Wolfert, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

John J. Smith, 72, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

John J. Smith, 72, and Katherine Wolfert, 23, were licensed to marry by the Rev. J. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

John J. Smith, 72, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

John J. Smith, 72, and Katherine Wolfert, 23, were licensed to marry by the Rev. J. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

John J. Smith, 72, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

John J. Smith, 72, and Katherine Wolfert, 23, were licensed to marry by the Rev. J. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

John J. Smith, 72, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

John J. Smith, 72, and Katherine Wolfert, 23, were licensed to marry by the Rev. J. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

John J. Smith, 72, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., Jan. 31, 1929.

## Capital Bicycle Club, Half Century Old, Holds Reunion

60 Old-Timers Get Together to Celebrate Founding in 1888—High-Wheel Bike Rode Then—Used Mostly by Messengers Now.

After the horse came the bicycle. Way back in the eighties, when Washington was a mere village, the bicycle club flourished. It was a common sight, in those days, to see a hundred bicyclists, all wearing uniforms of the same hue, speed down Pennsylvania avenue on the way out of the city. Usually the long trek of the peddlers took place on Sunday—the day of rest. Came the automobile, and the bicycle gradually disappeared from the streets. But the club, founded in 1888, has not faded. It is still a going concern, and its members, mostly messengers, are still active.

Remember the chorus? "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true—I'm half crazy, over the love of you! This time it's my turn to be a fool—You know I can't afford a carriage; But you'll look sweet on my bicycle seat!"

Called the "C. B. C." Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

Well, they sang that song at the "C. B. C." semi-centennial, the "C. B. C." being the popular term of the old Capital Bicycle Club that held on here until 1911, and came back into existence this week for a great reunion.

Some 60 of the old-timers got together. They came from Boston and Baltimore, and other cities, to recall the days of the bicycle, and those, believe it or not, who had been riding the club's bicycle for two years.

## PRaise BESTOWED ON THEATRE IS ACTUALLY OPPOSED

Fineness and Technique Seen Developed Among Young Players in City.

### THREE ARTISTS ADDED MAY DECIDE LONG BATTLE

The Junior Theater at Wardman Park, with its repertory of fine plays given each week-end, is receiving an endorsement from many noted folk in Washington, because of its purpose to give the best of the drama and because young players are here permitted to develop that fineness of technique upon which the future of the drama in America will depend.

Three new actors have been added to the company for the production of "The Little Women" on Friday and Saturday nights. They are Elizabeth Valentine, from the Southern-Marlowe company, who often played Miss Marlowe's part; Frank Arundel, an English actor, who played here in "Missions"; and a new arrival, William P. Minnie, from the Southern-Marlowe company.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

Also a J. Henry, Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Dr. G. A. Allen, W. Spencer Armstrong, Barry Bacon and Charles F. Bacon, of Boston, Mass.; Charles M. Barrick, of New York; and Edward N. Burns, of New York; Henry Calver, John J. Chickering, of New York; Appleton Clark, Jr., of New York; Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York; and Benjamin F. Clark, Jr., of New York.

## AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHCHER. The chess championship tournament now in progress at the City Club's chess unit entered its second round during the past week. E. M. Knapp resigned his adjourned game from the first round, with C. A. Hesse, without resumption of play. District Champion J. E. Bishop and C. C. Bettinger contested the Queen's Gambit declined. C. A. Hesse and J. Roberts arrived at an adjourned position. Roberts caused a draw, the game being adjourned to the next round.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

The pairings for the fourth round, to be played on Saturday evening, are as follows: Knapp vs. Bishop, C. A. Hesse vs. Roberts, J. E. Bishop vs. C. C. Bettinger, and C. C. Bettinger vs. J. Roberts.

## Jewelers to Meet In Capital May 6

Committees Named for Convention of 500 Nearby Dealers.

The jewelers' division of the Maryland Manufacturers' Association today held a dinner at the City Club at which plans were formulated for the fifteenth annual convention of the jewelers of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia which is to be held in Washington May 6 and 7. As this is the first time that this convention has been held in Washington the local jewelers, under the direction of Arthur J. Stauden, the chairman of the convention committee, are planning to make this a memorable affair for the 500 jewelers and their wives, who will attend.

The following committees appointments were announced by Mr. Stauden: Program committee: Albert Edmund, chairman; G. A. Von Steiner, Percy Taylor and Herman Richards.

Registration committee: Clarence Pearson, chairman; Salvatore Deasy, Jr., Julius Dushing and J. Baumgartner.



## WILLIAMS SPURTS TO BEAT WILDERMUTH IN SPRINT

### Johnson Holds Hope He May Pitch

Nats' Pilot Unwilling to Admit Days on Mound Are Over.

Will Train at Tampa and Share Burden If Need Is Felt.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ACTING as a major league manager for the first time will not be the only novel experience of Walter Johnson during the season to come, for the former great moundman—probably the daddy of all who have ever lived—has been planning to groom himself as a possible utility hurler. "Utility" in this case does not mean that the "Big Train" is planning to use himself in a relief role, but he has hopes of getting himself in condition so that he may fill any gap as a starter at times when his staff is badly crippled either because of injuries or sickness or overwork.

Johnson usually subscribes to the suggestions and theories of President Clark Griffith, but this is one case in which he is only willing to "yes" his boss halfway, the Nat owner already having told the world that Johnson would not pitch next season, but was hired as a manager—and nothing else but.

"I guess I will have to agree with President Griffith that my days as a regular starter are over," said Walter yesterday, "but it's hard for a fellow to drop out of active playing all at once. Like these punch-drunk fighters we hear about, no baseball player is ever willing to admit that he is through. That's my case, although I have sense enough to know that, like the old gray mare, I ain't what I used to be."

Johnson hopes to be of use to his club as a pitcher.

"But I still think I can be of some use to the club as a pitcher. You know there are times when a team's hurling staff gets so shot to pieces that the manager almost would be willing to take a chance on the boy. I'll probably find myself facing a condition of this kind more than once, and it is then that I hope to be able to step in."

"Of course," the Big Train admitted, "things may not work out this way. Last year, in Newark, I tried to throw into pitching shape but found that my illness had thrown me back so far and gave it up as a bad job. Since then I have been completely healed, never felt better in my life, and can not resist the temptation to make another comeback effort."

Johnson makes it clear that he does not intend to allow his training work to interfere with his managerial duties. He is figuring on leaving here for the Tampa training camp on February 23 so as to be on hand for the first 1929 Crosstown on Monday.

When the first contingent of players—the young pitchers and catchers—start their conditioning work.

**Bullwinkle Can Work Along With Squad at Tampa.**

He believes that he can still throw with them and gradually work back to condition. As he does not expect to be needed until the last week of the season, he can take as much time as he wants and continue training in the morning or before games after the season starts. In this manner he will be able to satisfy himself whether or not there is still life in the old "soup-bone."

"Understand," he concluded, "I'm not going South with the idea of getting in shape as a regular starter, but I come along in training as I hope you are able to see my name in the boxscore every now and then. I'm not going to sacrifice my team in trying to gratify my personal ambition, but I have a hunch that I might be able to help out in a pinch."

Sports writers have been singing Walter Johnson's swan song for years and he has always interrupted them before they reached the last verse. It looks like he might give them the heugh again.

### Horton Smith Leading Open Golfers at Spa

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Horton Smith, from Joplin, Mo., took a 71 to his card of the same figure yesterday to assume the lead in the second round of the South Central Golf Tournament here today, with a card of 72 for the 36 holes.

Most of the field had reported with Smith three strokes ahead of Billy Burke, his nearest rival.

### Miami Dog Tracks Close; Legal Battle Is Expected

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Miami had no chance to "go to the dogs" tonight.

The closing of all three tracks, the Coral Gables Kennel Club, the Biscayne Kennel Club and the Miami Beach Kennel Club, was the latest development in the upheaval caused Thursday, when Sheriff M. P. Lehman was ordered by Gov. Doyle Carlton to check up on rumors that gambling was afoot in Miami.

There is a strong indication that the dog track operators are preparing for a hot legal fight to prove the kennel clubs are not violating the State anti-gambling law by the use of the "stock certificate" selling plan. It is temporarily, authorities are assuming, identical with the old pari-mutuel wagering system in vogue during 1923 and 1925.

A statement issued tonight by Samuel Kantor, secretary of the Biscayne Kennel Club, who operates the Coral Gables and Biscayne tracks and the Biscayne Fronton, where the Spanish game of Jai-Alai is played, said the tracks will close until further notice.

### ALL-STARS WIN

Washington All-Stars defeated a picked Silver Spring team yesterday, 16 to 10, in the Silver Spring Armory Gymnasium. Smith and Thomas led the scorers with 19 and 7 points, respectively.

### NOTABLES AT SCENE OF SHARKEY-STIBLING BOUT



Young Stibling is seen greeted on his arrival at Miami, Fla., where he meets Jack Sharkey on February 27. At extreme left is William F. Carey, new chief of Madison Square Garden, which is promoting the fight. In center is Stibling. At right is Jack Dempsey, copromoter of the match.

## Boxing Booms as Max Schmeling Looms As Greatest Hope of Sagging Industry

### German's Knockout of Risiko Stamps Him Menace to Title.

By FRANK GETTY.

(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—The heavy right hand of Max Schmeling has put more pep into the heavyweight parade than all the boxing news of the past few days. Germany's gift to the gallery of busted beaks has saved a sagging industry and it looks as though this might be a right merry year for heavyweight activity after all.

The thought that the Sharkey-Stibling affair at Miami Beach was to be the best fight offering of the season was a depressing one.

Max Schmeling and Johnny Risiko didn't wait for the Florida date, however. They put on the heavyweight show of the year in Madison Square Garden last night when 20,000 fans screamed themselves hoarse. Schmeling stopped Risiko in the ninth round, displaying a terrific right hand, which, properly directed, should carry him right up to the top of the ladder.

**German May Be Best of Lot With Dempsey as Final Test.**

What K. O. Christner stated when he flattened Knute Hansen and stepped into the ring with Jack Sharkey, Schmeling completed last night. The heavyweight situation is very much on its feet again and is by no means a depressing spectacle.

There is Schmeling, with his capabilities still not entirely known—although he has been called the "prizefighter of the world" the Swedish runner, sufficient recommendation for any heavyweight. There is Christner, who mixes with Paulino the Basque later this month. And then there is Tom Heene, training for a comeback, not quite sure about what he wants to do, but beginning to show signs of life.

Most of the field had reported with Smith three strokes ahead of Billy Burke, his nearest rival.

Very much on the outside and looking in, there is George Godfrey. Only Humbert Fugazy is willing to dabble in a mixed heavyweight bout of championship proportions.

It is highly probable that Schmeling right now is the best of the lot. What a fight it would be if he were to win his way through further eliminations and come eventually to face in the ring the former champion he so much resembles—the man from Manassas.

**Has Terrific Punch and Can Box Better Than Dempsey.**

Dempsey was Maxie's idol when the German was a beginner and Schmeling copied Jack's bobbing, weaving style while developing his own. English. He can not compete with Dempsey but he can box better than the ex-champion ever pretended to, and he has dynamite in his right hand. The blows which kept Risiko dusting the canvas were fearful smashes and the Cleveland heavyweight was really knocked out for the first time in his career.

The Madison Square Garden Corporation attempted today to sign

### Schmeling to Return To Germany for Rest Before Title Campaign

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling, the German model of Jack Dempsey, will sail for home within three weeks for a vacation in the old country. Then he is coming back to the United States to "fight" every man who stands between him and the heavyweight championship title which Gene Tunney relinquished.

"Max," hardly able to make himself understood in English, took to find himself the latest fistic idol of the Metropolitan fan-club. He has so many managers he doesn't know what to do. Half a dozen of this species of parasite have taken it upon themselves to manage him. Until they settle their differences, his career is hampered. But he will get there eventually.

### Great Year for Game Is Seen; Max May Be Best of Lot.

Schmeling for a total of three fights. They want him to meet the winner of the Paulino-Christner bout, the winner of the Sharkey-Stibling affair, and the winner of the Dempsey-Risiko bout. Of course, Max can keep right on winning himself in the meantime.

But there is only one trouble with Schmeling as a fighter. He has so many managers he doesn't know what to do. Half a dozen of this species of parasite have taken it upon themselves to manage him. Until they settle their differences, his career is hampered. But he will get there eventually.

### Tolson, D. C. Boy, Goes Back to Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, announced today the completion of a deal whereby Charles (Slugg) Tolson, hard-hitting first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, becomes the property of the Los Angeles Club in exchange for Bob Osborne, pitcher.

Tolson played last year, but was recalled by the Cubs at the close of the season. The deal for the first baseman was completed in Chicago today. Reichow said, after William Veck, the Cubs' president, conferred with Joe McCarthy, manager of the club.

Tolson was troubled with a sore arm last season and turned in but three victories. He was expected to be turned over to the Reading Club of the International League, but the deal was called off.

Tolson is a former Washington and- lotter and resides in Anacostia, D. C.

### Taylor in New York For Bout With Singer

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., arrived in New York today for his ten-round fight with Al Singer, rising young New York featherweight, in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Another capacity crowd is expected to see the bout. Taylor is one of the biggest money-getters among the little fellows, having drawn something like \$350,000 in 140 ring battles. Singer is one of the most popular fighters developed in New York City since the days of Benny Leonard.

### COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Ohio State, 44; Army, 30.  
Duke, 46; American U., 21.  
Wofford, 30; Erskine, 47.  
Nebraska, 45; Iowa State, 39.  
Geneva, 42; West Virginia U., 24.  
Dartmouth, 27; P. L. 12.  
Michigan State Normal, 38; John Carroll, 27.  
St. Francis, 30; City College of Detroit, 23.  
Notre Dame, 26; Wabash, 23.  
Geneva, 42; West Virginia U., 24.  
Iowa, 23; Chicago, 21.  
Duke, 36; North Carolina, 17.  
Syracuse, 24; Michigan State, 17.  
Washington and Lee, 47; Maryland, 22.  
DePauw (Ohio) College, 32; Elon College, 14.  
Pacific Mills, 30; New Berry College, 41.  
Citadel, 41; Presbyterian, 30.  
Gallaudet, 27; George Washington, 22.

### Pare Is Rated No. 1 Netman Of Section

G. U. Star Heads Mid-Atlantic Rating for 1928 Season.

Considine and Mangan Top Doubles; New Tourney Listed.

### Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.—Emmett J. Pare, of Washington, Georgetown University student, today was ranked No. 1 among the tennis players of the middle Atlantic section, which embraces Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Washington scored heavily in the ranking, with Tom Mangan rated third in the men's singles, and Robert Considine, W. C. Baum and Gwynn King also rated among the first sixteen. Considine and Mangan were ranked No. 1 in the men's doubles, with Frances Krucif, District women's champion, rated No. 2 in the women's singles behind Miss Eleanor Cottman, of Baltimore.

All officers of the Middle Atlantic Association were re-elected by the 36 clubs represented. The officers are: President, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Baltimore; vice president, F. S. Valentine, Jr., Richmond, Va.; secretary, E. T. Feinzel, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Paul C. Harding, of Washington, again was elected to the executive committee of the association and was named a delegate to the United States Lawn Tennis Association meeting.

**New Tournament Among Events Listed for 1929.**

A new tournament was added to the list of 1929 events. It provides for a singles test limited to the members of the 33 clubs of the section. The scene of the tournament is to be designated later.

To facilitate the ranking of the players, both men and women, in the Middle Atlantic, each member of the association will rate its own players in the future and forward the lists to the chairman of the ranking committee. Members of the executive committee will act as chairman of each State committee with two appointees named by him.

Only nine places were awarded in the women's singles and no attempt was made to rate the doubles because of insufficient play. Miss Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore Star, was placed at No. 1. Miss Frances Krucif, Washington, played her usual steady game and was rated No. 2, one place higher than a year ago.

### THE RANKINGS FOR 1928.

**MEN'S SINGLES.**  
1.—Emmett J. Pare, Washington.  
2.—Tom Mangan, Washington.  
3.—Robert Considine, Washington.  
4.—W. C. Baum, Washington.  
5.—Gwynn King, Washington.  
6.—Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Baltimore.  
7.—F. S. Valentine, Jr., Richmond, Va.  
8.—E. T. Feinzel, Jr., Norfolk, Va.  
9.—Paul C. Harding, Washington.  
10.—Frances Krucif, Washington.  
11.—Miss Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore.  
12.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
13.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
14.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
15.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
16.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
17.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
18.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
19.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
20.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.

### WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1.—Miss Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore.  
2.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
3.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
4.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
5.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
6.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
7.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
8.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
9.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
10.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
11.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
12.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
13.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
14.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
15.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
16.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
17.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
18.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
19.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.  
20.—Miss Frances Krucif, Washington.

### D. C. Notre Dame Club In Tribute to Rockne

Members of the Notre Dame Club of Washington today gathered at the Knute Rockne as "the greatest coach living and the greatest coach who ever lived" at a luncheon in honor of the famous Notre Dame football mentor yesterday at the Racquet Club.

Rockne addressed the luncheon, declaring the accepted motto of the club, "Knute Rockne as 'the greatest coach living and the greatest coach who ever lived' at a luncheon in honor of the famous Notre Dame football mentor yesterday at the Racquet Club."

Rockne addressed the luncheon, declaring the accepted motto of the club, "Knute Rockne as 'the greatest coach living and the greatest coach who ever lived' at a luncheon in honor of the famous Notre Dame football mentor yesterday at the Racquet Club."

### CAVALIERS WANT GAMES.

Cavalier Juniors want games with teams in the D.C. round class. Manager Ivan Koonits can be reached at Adams 9917.

### Fish Only G. U. Boxer to Win In Six Bouts at West Point

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Army won from Georgetown in the ring today, five bouts to one. All the bouts were close except the 135-pound event, in which Bell knocked out Murphy, Georgetown boxer, in the 145-pound event. Fish getting the choice of voters. Roller being out-clasped by the Georgetown boxer, who displayed excellent form.

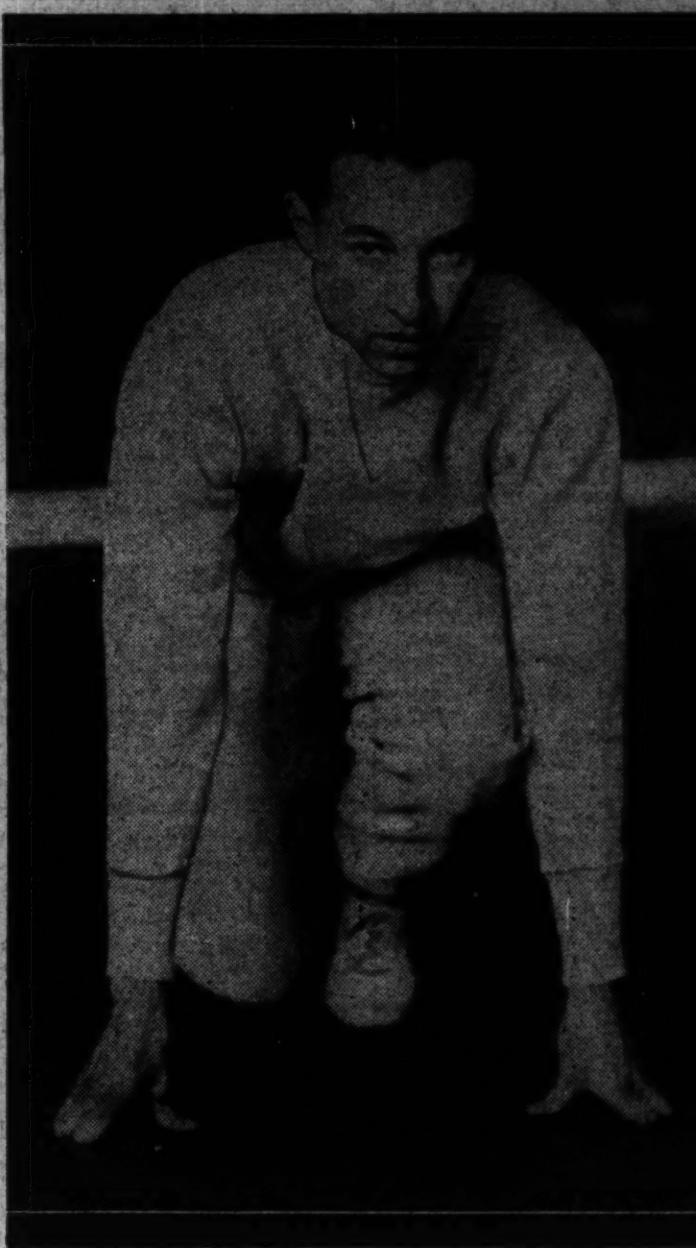
Brown opened the match with a victory over Hagerty. The Army featherweight was the aggressor throughout and was easily the winner. Murphy stayed around with Bell in the 135-pound bout, and the Georgetown entry, while shaded a bit, looked good. Yet in the second stanza Bell's right found Murphy's ribs with telling effect and two more on the chin had the visiting boxer on the floor. Lou Magnolia, the referee, stopped the bout to prevent further punishment to the Georgetown boy.

Colby, with a club-swinging right which gave Duff a law several times, but could never find the vital spot, won the 160-pound bout for the Cadets.

In the 175-pound bout King and Ponce went into a round for a decision. Muse, a wide-open boxer, was given the decision over Tierney in the heavyweight bout.

135 pounds—Bell (Army) defeated Hagerty (Georgetown) 3 rounds decision.  
160 pounds—Colby (Army) defeated Duff (Georgetown) 3 rounds decision.  
175 pounds—King (Army) defeated Ponce (Georgetown) on a decision in four rounds.  
Extra round ordered by judges.  
Heavyweight—Muse (Army) defeated Tierney (Georgetown) 3 rounds decision.

### OLYMPIC HERO WINS U. S. DEBUT



PERCY WILLIAMS.

### "Commercialism" of Tennis Attacked by Western Group

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The name of Bill Tilden, the fire-brand of American tennis, was not mentioned in the Western Lawn Tennis Association meeting today by his chief accuser, Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association, indirectly aroused the ire of the Western officials.

Hardy's name was not referred to, but the Western association, emphatically disapproved of the action of the West Coast association in demanding 50 percent of the net gate receipts for the appearance of Helen Wills in an exhibition match at Detroit last September. Hardy brought the original charges of professionalism against Tilden a few days preceding the Davis Cup finals in Paris last summer.

The Western association disapproved of the policy of the California association following a resolution by J. G. Stevenson, third vice president from Detroit. The Detroit association paid \$17,500 to the California association, according to Mr. Stevenson, for the appearance of Miss Wills in an exhibition match.

The disapproval of the California association's action climaxed a series of charges brought against tournament conditions by J. C. Stewart, retiring president.

Highly commercialized tournament expenses are demoralizing the sport, said Mr. Stewart. He referred to the treasurer's report which showed an income of only \$68 to the association from 39 tournaments sponsored in 1928.

"Extravagance in entertainment and exorbitant expense accounts of players are causing the public to lose interest in the game," said Mr. Stewart, who retired today after ten years as chief executive of the association.

That players' expense accounts will be kept within reasonable limitations was indicated when the association approved of the finance committee's report, which deplored what it termed "commercialism."

### Lifting of Tilden Ban Urged by Tennis Group

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2.—The Middle Atlantic Tennis Association today went on record as favoring the reinstatement of "Big Bill" Tilden as an amateur by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, terming Tilden's suspension "unjustifiable."

The Middle Atlantic body is the first sectional organization to oppose the edict of the U. S. L. T. A. The recommendation that Tilden be reinstated was passed by an overwhelming vote. The vote was declared the first overt move toward opposition to the "old regime" of national tennis affairs.

proved of the finance committee's report, which deplored what it termed "commercialism."

### Loughran, Emanuel Set for Fight Tuesday

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—A stiff workout in the form of a tapering-off drill, remained today as the only item on the conditioning program of Tommy Loughran before the light-heavyweight king changes from training gloves to the mitts he will use against Armand Emanuel, of San Francisco, in a non-title bout here Tuesday night.

Emanuel, already topping the peak of physical condition, decided to forego a workout yesterday, but Loughran was on hand for a rigorous set-to with bags and sparring partners.

### During the Sale

33 1-3% less for the same high quality of fabrics in many varied shades and patterns.

33 1-3% less for same detailed attention to correct design that insures style without hindrance to comfort.

Success has crowned our past efforts and now the urge is to acquaint more and more men with the many features and benefits of expert custom tailoring not obtainable in any other way.

Largest Assortment of Woollens in Washington

### LET WILNER MAKE YOUR NEXT SUIT

Job. A. Wilner & Co.  
801 G St. N.W.

### Canadian Star Wins 40-Yd. Dash

Olympic Hero Races By G. U. Star and Daly Near Tape.

N.Y.U. Defeats Hiltop Relay; Nurmi Wins Easily at 2 Miles.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Percy Williams, of Canada, double Olympic sprint winner, started his American invasion in impressive fashion here tonight by winning the 40-yard dash from a fast field in the Boston A. A. 200th annual meet. His time was 4.4-5 seconds. Earl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, was second, and Jimmy Daly, of Holy Cross, third.

Williams' time was a fifth of a second slower than that of his first heat. The Canadian finished second to Linwood Fettes, of Boston University, after getting off to a poor start in semifinal. The Canadian proved to be an exceptionally fast starter, and in the final he was able to get off the starting line ahead of the field, which also included Fettes, Chet Bowman, of the Harvard A. C., and George Morris, of Holy Cross.

At the halfway mark Wildermuth and Daly had about a yard lead on the Olympic champion, but he uncovered a finishing drive and swept by them about 5 yards from the tape. Williams broke the string about 2 feet ahead of the Georgetown flier.

Nurmi Takes Lead at Will To Win in Slow Time.

Pavlo Nurmi, the Phantom Finn, won his third two-mile race in eight days here tonight. Nurmi's time was 8 minutes 15.4-6 seconds, and he led Ove Anderson, his countryman, to the tape by three quarters of a lap. M. A. Dwyer, of the Boston A. A., was third. There were three other starters.

Nurmi started off in second place, permitting Dalrymple to lead for a lap. Then he swept ahead of the bulky and awkward Bostonian who was content to follow him for three laps. At the half-mile mark, Dalrymple spurred past Nurmi and the young Finn followed him about the track, and then let out a terrific burst of speed. Dalrymple tried to catch him but failed. Nurmi was striding nicely at the mile which he made in four minutes 53.3 seconds. By this time, Anderson, who stayed behind on the early laps had jumped into second place. Three furlongs of the way, Nurmi had lapped every body except Anderson. On his final lap, the Finn made a dramatic dash in his right hand and then started a wild sprint which he maintained to the tape.

Ball, Unfamiliar With Boards, Poor Fourth in 600 Yards.

Nurmi's time was 4-5 of a second slower than the mark he set in last week's Front games on the new Boston Garden track. At no time during the race did the Finn indicate that he had any serious intentions of trying to come close to his world's record of 8 minutes 33.3 seconds, which he made in this country four years ago.

Jimmy Ball, of Winnipeg, Canadian Olympic hero, made a most unimpressive bow to the American track public when he finished fourth in the five-man 600-yard race which was won by Bernal Mc Cafferty, a Holy Cross freshman, in 1 minute 14.2-3 seconds. Fred Veit, of New York University, was second, 7 yards behind the winner, and Oliver Froelich, of the Harvard A. C., third, Pincus Bober, of Ball, unfamiliar with boards, poor fourth in 600 yards.

Continued on Page 22, Column 2.







# INTERCITY BOWLING TITLES AT STAKE IN MATCHES

## Sweepstakes Leaders to Clash

Mandley, Weideman, Campbell to Meet Baltimoreans.

Taft to Face Myers for the Newspaper Event Title.

Believe It or Not.

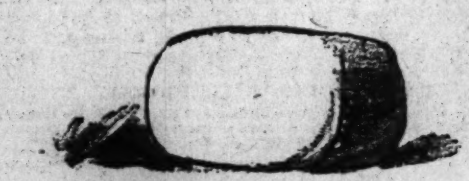


A BUCKET OF DRY SAND WEIGHS MORE THAN A BUCKET OF WET SAND



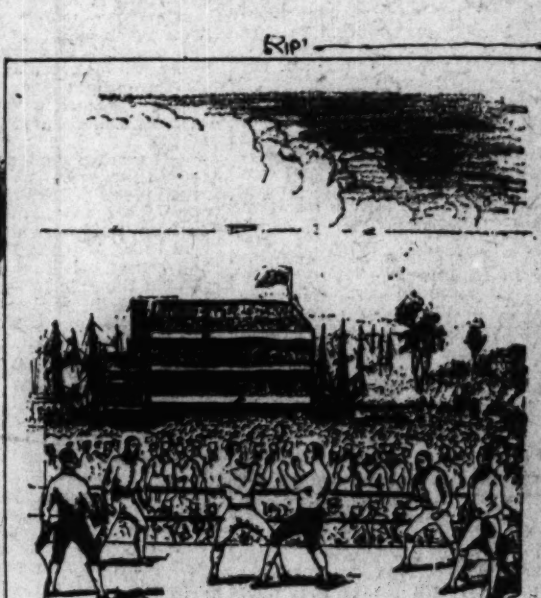
ALEX KRAFT AND HIS 2 SONS  
ALL CELEBRATE THEIR BIRTHDAYS  
ON FEB. 20.

Lincoln, Neb.



SQUARE EGGS  
ARE LAYED BY A HEN OWNED  
BY MRS. M. C. ATKINS of Linden, Md.

On request, Cartwright Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.



JACK JONES FOUGHT PATSY TUNNEY  
276 ROUNDS—4 HOURS, 30 MINUTES  
(Cheshire, England, 1825)

## Records of Bowling Leagues of Capital

### B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

West Washington and Fifth Baptist are tied for first place with Kendall No. 1 and Temple, dedicated for second place. First Memorial and Petworth are tied for third place with Centennial in fourth place followed by East Washington, the only other team over the 500 percentage mark.

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
W. Wash. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Kendall No. 1 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Petworth 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Centennial 10 2 33.33 100.00  
East Washington 10 2 33.33 100.00

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.**  
Balboa made a clean sweep over De Soto as did Christopher over Columbia. Santa Maria took two out of three from Genoa while Trinidad duplicated over Orlando. Salvador took two from Pinta.

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
San. Maria 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Christopher 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Santa Maria 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Trinidad 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Salvador 10 2 33.33 100.00

**WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.**  
Sparkling individual performances featured last week's bowling in this league. Bea Hoffman, of the Colonials; Catherine Quigley, of the Bees; Lorraine Quill, of the Marjorie Brads; Lucile Preble, Helena Kohler, Anna Burkhalter, Alice McQuinn, Florence Rembold and Capt. Qualls rolled sensational to stand out from all of the rest of the bowlers in the league.

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Bees 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Colonials 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Marjorie Brads 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Bea Hoffman 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Catherine Quigley 10 2 33.33 100.00

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**STANDING—END OF SECOND SERIES.**

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

**NAVY YARD LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES**

### Baltimore Man Rolls

756 for 5-Game Set

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Raymond von Dreese today achieved what was declared to be a duplicate bowling record for five games in a two-man team match. His scores, 166, 156, 141, 157, and 163, for a total of 756, was reported to have surpassed any previous mark in a similar event. After American Bowling Congress records had been checked by telephone, his team-mate, Ed Rommel, Athletic's pitcher, with a total of 586, gave them a team total of 1,342, also thought to be a record for a two-man team in match play.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

**AMERICAN EXPRESSMEN Score at Richmond**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Richmond, Feb. 2.—The American Railway Express defeated the R. & P. Railway team, 35-19.

### MASONIC LEAGUE.

Roosevelt and Naval furnished the surprises in this league in games of the past week. Roosevelt defeated Brightwood three times, with Naval duplicating over Federal. Silver Spring added to the surprises of the week by winning the odd game from Wilting. The remainder of the games were won by the teams hoped to win. The following rolled 350 or better during the week: Frost, 377; Burrows, 371; Seigel, 363; Wolfe and Phillips, 357; Smith, 352; Coe, 354, and Levy, 351.

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

**TEAM STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct.  
King David 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Roosevelt 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Naval 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Brightwood 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Federal 10 2 33.33 100.00

## Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News and League Standings in Competition on All Washington Alleys

### DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Convention Hall and King Pin each won two games against Arco and Curf Cafe, respectively, and maintained the tie for top honors in Washington's major district circuit. Stanford Paper Co. kept pace with the leaders and held onto third place by trouncing Progressive Printers two games.

Cornell's Lunch won two games from Northeast Temple and then proceeded to take a pair from the Progressive Printers in disposing of a postponed set. Meyer Davis, the only club to win all of its games had Petworth as its opponent.

The week's honor roll, composed of bowlers with sets of 350 or better in composed of the following: Mulhman, 355; Mandley, 372; Barnard, 370; Santini, 378; Toomey, 381; Weideman, 386; Lane, 388; Logan, 389; P. Harrison, 370; Welsh, 383; Megaw, 384, and Work, 385, the latter the best score of the week.

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Northeast Temple 10 2 33.33 100.00

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.** W. L. Pct.  
Convention Hall 10 2 33.33 100.00  
King Pin 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Stanford Paper Co. 10 2 33.33 100.00  
Progressive Printers 1



# From Tee to Green

ing with Miller, Stevenson, B. Lydane and Carl J. Quenneville, the thrill of making a hole in which decided the match. Remnants were served after reaching clubhouse.

Charles R. White, of the Columbia River, is now golfing in Florida, had



# ONLY 10,000 SETS LEFT TO BE SOLD

(A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE IN 60 HANDY VOLUMES)  
AUTHENTIC, ACCURATE, UP-TO-DATE—FOR HOME STUDY

825,000 Words of Text! \$2.98  
3,488 Pages  
PAYMENT IN FULL

WE HAVE only 10,000 sets left of our 60-volume edition of the popular HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE. When these 10,000 sets are gone, the contents of these sixty handy books will be issued in two large, expensive produced clothbound volumes, to sell for \$10.00 per set. These two large volumes at \$5.00 each, will contain everything that the 60 smaller volumes now contain—not a word will be omitted! We have decided to make the edition more sumptuous—and consequently more expensive—because of the tremendous impression that these worthwhile books have made on the people who are clamoring for self-education.

## Save \$7.00

While these 10,000 sets last the price is \$2.98—after these are gone the price will be \$10 for the large edition.

list of books—surely those titles are worth \$2.98. Make no mistake about their usefulness—the set contains a total of 3,488 pages, aggregating 825,000 words of text, which, in the larger library form, on more expensive paper, people will soon be paying \$10 to own. All you have to do is sign and mail the special blank—without delay! To put off ordering this course may mean that you will not be able to get a set for this astoundingly low price. Just 10,000 sets—they will disappear fast!

More than 250,000 sets of this 60-volume edition of our HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE have been sold at \$2.98 per set postpaid, more than a quarter of a million! These have gone to ambitious people everywhere in the United States and Canada, and to many foreign countries. These people continually write us such expressions of approval as "I am pleased with the books—they are so simple, interesting and easy to understand," or, "Congratulations on the set of books, containing the elements of a High School Education; I admire my set very much."

You must act quickly if you, too, want a set of these valuable and useful books. Cut out the blank while you think of it—if you put it off you may forget it, and you will lose this last chance to get this HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE postpaid to your address for \$2.98, payment in full. And remember—we have only 10,000 sets left; when these are gone, there will be nothing available except the expensive \$10 edition.

Meanwhile, we have 10,000 sets of the 60-volume edition—60 books in handy pocket size—to sell for \$2.98 per set. We are giving the public a final chance to secure this material in this convenient, low-priced form. When these 10,000 sets are gone, the 60-volume edition will be discontinued, and the HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE will be sold in two large volumes in different (more expensive) binding, for a total cost of \$10.00 per set. Thus, by ordering at once you actually save \$7.00! Think of it! You get this excellent course, word for word as it will be when issued in the \$10 format, for only \$2.98, payment in full! Don't let this opportunity slip by. Act while you have the chance—clip the blank and get a HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE for only \$2.98—which is positively all you pay for all 60 books, as listed at the right. Read that

**This Advertisement will not appear again! Act at once! Rush your order!**

## Test the Value of This Course to You!

### Can you answer these questions?

To find out whether these books can help you, test yourself with the following 15 questions. You can not answer them all, or if you are in doubt about any of them, then you can be sure that this 60-volume Educational Course will be of inestimable value to you. If you can answer them readily, and if you are CERTAIN your answers are correct, then consider all the other questions that these 60 books will answer. These 15 questions are far too few to be a fair index to all the information contained in the 60 books listed at the right. They serve only as the briefest indication of the worth of this set.

- (1) Who said: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise"?
- (2) What is meant by "ignoring the circle"?
- (3) What have the following games to common: Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce?
- (4) What are the four forms of English Composition?
- (5) What is Psychology?
- (6) Who were Don Quixote, Cincinnatus, Scipio, and Brutus?
- (7) What is the Milky Way?
- (8) Who was Delilah?
- (9) What famous speech begins: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears"?
- (10) What do the following mean: (a) "Bread and Butter" (b) "Faint heartedness" (c) "Habit and Custom"?
- (11) How far does a falling body drop in the first second after starting from rest?
- (12) What does "1000" mean?
- (13) What was the Roman end of war?
- (14) What were the three orders of Greek architecture?
- (15) What chiefly caused the U. S. Civil War?

All of these questions and hundreds of others are understandably answered in this 60-volume EDUCATIONAL COURSE, totaling some 825,000 words of text—and the price is only \$2.98. Payment in full. This price includes the postage to your address. At such an amazingly low cost, can you honestly afford to be without a set of books which promise to be so useful and valuable to you?

## Easy to Understand

TEXTBOOKS are often dry and musty. This Educational Course will be found refreshingly different from the usual educational volume. Every book has been written with the reader constantly in mind. Every page is clear and readily understandable by the average person. No attempt is spared to provide books which everyone can use to learn without the aid of an instructor.

Every book in this 60-volume set is self-teaching—that is the plan that underlies them all to make no instructor necessary. Of course, the books are of no value unless you read them with the determination to learn. There is no royal road to knowledge just by letting your eyes run idly over the printed page! But if you have real ambition, then these are books to help you get ahead—these are books which may be of more genuine benefit to you than all four years of formal High School training.

The simplicity of these books is truly amazing. You will be gratified to find them entirely lucid in every way. No subject is kept difficult—all are presented to you so that you can get the most out of them. Just reading these books is educative to an extent that you cannot realize unless you try the experiment! Furthermore, every volume is interesting. The type is of a size to make easy reading. The authors have been interested in their subjects, and this makes it certain that those subjects are presented in a delightfully fascinating manner.

What makes some textbooks difficult for the ordinary reader is that essential facts have been left out—such facts to be supplied by the teacher. In this Educational Course every fact is inserted in the text. With attention and determination a thorough grasp can be had of the subjects represented in this course (see the complete list at the right). It is not necessary to ask questions—every question has been foreseen and already answered by the writers who have made this set a marvel of clearness and completeness.

## 10 EXTRA VOLUMES

DURING our campaign for self-education, with our 60-volume HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE, we are including 10 additional volumes with each set—the set originally contained only 50 volumes—at no extra cost to the public. This is an indication of our intention to give every purchaser of this course full value for the money he invests in these books. Now 60 volumes make up this complete course, as listed at the extreme right of this advertisement. Notice how thoroughly comprehensive they are and what a surprising variety of subject matter they cover. Yet the price is only \$2.98 for all sixty books—surely this is a bargain if there ever was one. Understand this clearly—\$2.98 is all you pay; there are no monthly installments, no further payments whatever. When you pay \$2.98 this set of books becomes yours, fully paid for. All you have to do is use the blank before our small supply of 10,000 sets is exhausted. We strongly urge you to act at once—otherwise you may be disappointed. You have no time to lose. Mail the blank today.

## Grab This Chance to Get a 60-Volume High School Course for Only \$2.98 Full Payment

NOW you can fill in those embarrassing gaps in your knowledge. Here, in 60 handy volumes which fit your pocket or handbag, you can get the essentials of the usual High School Education for only \$2.98. This is positively all you pay—if you use the special order blank below before our remaining 10,000 sets are gone.

What do the words "A High School Education" mean? They mean a thorough grounding in those essentials of modern knowledge which enable a person to be the most efficient in the everyday activities of his work and of his contact with others. When it is required that a person have a High School Education, it is meant that such a person must be equipped with a substantial background of English, History, General Literature, some Languages, Commercial Subjects (Business and Economics), Mathematics, Science and the Arts. It is expected that such a person will have his intelligence alert and trained to enable him to learn new things readily, to know where to look for facts not already in his possession; in short, to be a man or a woman aware of those fundamentals which form the basis of every education and of all culture.

Probably you have often felt the lack of knowledge you really ought to have at your command. Perhaps you did not get the most out of your school days, or possibly you were obliged to leave school before you had completed your education. Or your High School training has slipped into the past, and you are "rusty" on many subjects. Whatever reason for the lack, you feel that the void is there—and you want to fill in the gaps! This 60-volume HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE is just the thing for you—it is comprehensive, easily understandable, thoroughly reliable and authentic, and absolutely up to date.

Whether you wish to study High School Subjects for the first time, or whether you merely wish to review your High School Education, you will find these 60 books exactly what you need. Read the list of titles carefully as listed at the right—and remember, all you pay for all 60 of these splendid books is two dollars and ninety-eight cents!

A word about this astonishing low cost—the price of \$2.98 for all 60 of these books is possible, has been possible because of mass production. These books have been bought by more than 250,000 people. The popularity of these books is irrefutable indication that they are filling a widespread need. Indeed, the price is so low that many people get the set just to have the books handy for reference. At such a price no one can afford to be without these books. In usual library form they would cost perhaps \$25; in the new two-volume cloth edition they will cost \$10—but you can get the same material, word for word, in 60 pocket-sized volumes, for only \$2.98 postpaid! But remember—10,000 sets are all we have. You must not delay a moment! Grab this chance NOW!

## The Type and Binding

The actual size of the type used in these books (except the reference dictionaries) is 8 point. This is approximately the size type used in your daily newspaper. It is easy to read. Many of the books have illustrations and diagrams to make the text clearer. The books are uniformly bound in stiff covers. They are substantial and neat in appearance. The paper is good white book paper. Each book contains, as a rule, about 15,000 words or 64 pages. For the price of \$2.98 these 60 books are wonderful value.

## Variety of Subjects

CONSIDER for a moment the wide scope of these sixty books—think just how comprehensive they are! There are 825,000 words in these sixty volumes. They include a wonderful variety of subjects, from history and economics and literature to mathematics, foreign language and the arts. Even commercial subjects, such as geography and typewriting, are included. You get a substantial foundation in the arts, and an insight into the great world of science. Then there are the handy reference volumes, the alphabetical dictionaries, which give you concise information just when you need it and exactly as you want it.

Four foreign languages—the languages which most English-speaking people desire to learn—are given in this set. These foreign languages are self-teaching in these handy volumes. They may be readily grasped with the aid of these books.

Everything you need is here—this series is compact and complete in itself. This is a course crammed with valuable information and useful knowledge. There are two volumes of questions and answers (quizzes) with which you may test your knowledge from time to time. There is that excellent general treatise on "How to Study"—this work alone is really worth the entire price of the set in the valuable hints it gives and in the manner in which it enables the average person to study in such a way that he will get the most possible good out of his efforts.

You will find it invaluable to have at hand many of these books which you may not use at first. Though some of the subjects may seem to you apart from your present interests, they will sooner or later come in handy. Everyone, today, should have a representative library of reference to which he can turn in search of facts when he requires them. That is what makes this course so thoroughly useful, and that is why sixty volumes were chosen as the ideal number of books for the set.

In our modern civilization, with the miracle of modern printing, knowledge is within everyone's reach. There is no excuse for any individual to remain in ignorance. Lack of knowledge is not tolerated. Today you must be progressively alert—keep abreast of the times—and maintain a standard of education that is on a par with the knowledge of your fellows. This 60-volume EDUCATIONAL COURSE will be a forward step in this direction; these sixty books will be worth far more than \$2.98 to you in achieving this much to be desired result. Mail that blank before it is too late!

## Be Your Own Teacher at Five Cents Per Subject!

You get 60 books for \$2.98 as long as these 10,000 remaining sets last! This is slightly less than five cents per book—can you imagine any book treating, in a text of 15,000 words (the total words in each of these books, on the average), a subject like Grammar or Economics or U. S. History that is not worth FIVE CENTS? This HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE, in this 60-volume handy edition, is a bargain of bargains. There is nothing like it anywhere. It is unique in the field of popular education.

Think of all that this course can mean to you. The books are each 3½ x 5 inches in size. They fit readily into a pocket, handbag or satchel. They take up very little room on a table or in a drawer. Being so compact, yet so comprehensive and readable, these books will be worth more to you than you can guess. You can carry several with you wherever you go, to utilize in your spare time. With a set of these books to choose from, you can make every odd moment count—make your now wasted minutes pay you dividends! You know that you could often get a lot of good from a book if you only had it handy when you need it! This handy edition solves that problem. Get a set today!

The authors of these sixty educational volumes were especially chosen to prepare these works so that the average person may readily assimilate their contents. In spite of the sensa-

tional low cost of these books, they have been written by authorities in their various fields. Some of the writers who have helped to make this HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE possible are:

PROFESSOR CARROLL LANE FENTON, of the University of Cincinnati; JOHN COWPER POWYS, famous lecturer and critic; JOSEPH McCABE, world famous scholar and author of 180 books; LAWRENCE A. BARRETT, High School Instructor of Mathematics; JOHN S. GAMBES, High School teacher; MAYNARD SHIPLEY, President of the Science League of America; LLOYD E. SMITH, former college English assistant; HERWARD CARRINGTON, New York scientist; J. GEO. FREDERICK, commercial expert; DR. ISAAC GOLDBERG, well-known critic; MURRAY SHEEHAN, educator and novelist; LEO MARKUN, research student; NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD, well-known writer; CLARENCE DARROW, famous lawyer, etc., etc.

Thus, it is certain that every one of these books is of outstanding excellence. As a reading course this set can not be surpassed—for the price of \$2.98 you get 825,000 words of text, nearly a million words! The general editorship has been under the direction of E. HALDEMAN-JULIUS, famous for his campaigns of popular education and for providing good reading at a price within reach of everyone's pocketbook.

Amazing as it sounds, it is quite true that \$2.98 is FULL and FINAL PAYMENT for all 60 of the books in this HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE. There are no strings attached to this offer—\$2.98 is all you pay. Think how expensive a High School education usually is in comparison—here you get 60 books for no more than one average textbook costs in school. And you dispense with the instructor altogether; you become your own teacher, learning as you read.

We pay the postage to your address on this 60-volume set. The price of \$2.98 includes all charges except the small C. O. D. fee (exactly seven cents), which goes to the U. S. postoffice. All packing and carriage charges are otherwise fully paid. You can avoid any possible delay or inconvenience (C. O. D. packages sometimes move slower than regular parcel post, and if you are not home when the package is first delivered it may cause you a little inconvenience) by remitting \$2.98 with your order. Satisfied customers everywhere guarantee the value of this set of books. You are assured of satisfaction—when you see the books you will be convinced that they are worth the bargain price of \$2.98.

However, send no money with the order unless you wish to. We shall be glad to send the books C. O. D. if you prefer. Just mail the blank and pay the postman on delivery. PROMPT SERVICE GUARANTEED.

## A Complete List of All the Titles in the 60-Volume Educational Course

IMPORTANT NOTE: These volumes are original, copyright works, available only in this series and prepared especially for the series of which they are a part. These 60 books must be ordered as a set—the individual titles should not be ordered separately.

### ENGLISH (Grammar)

1. Common Faults in Writing English. Containing Faults of Grammar, Miscellaneous Faults, Errors in the Use of Words and Index.
2. Spelling Self Taught. Containing General Principles, Capital and Hyphen, Word Groups (with helpful rules), Word Building and Changing, etc.
3. Grammar Self Taught. Containing the Parts of Speech, The Sentence, Parsing, etc.
4. Punctuation Self Taught. Containing examples and rules for use of Period, Comma, Semi-colon, Colon, Interrogation Point, Exclamation Mark, Quotation Marks, Parentheses, Dash, etc., with Exercises for Drill.
5. 4,000 Words Often Mispronounced. Containing 4,000 words with correct pronunciation in easily understandable symbols.

6. How to Improve Your Conversation. Containing Fundamental Precepts, Vocabulary, Dramatic Effect, Gesture, Gesticulation, Laughter, Dialect and Dialogue, Etiquette in Conversation, etc.
7. How to Improve Your Vocabulary. Containing Single Words, Words in Combination, etc.
8. How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Containing the Rhetoric of the Letter, Friendly Letters, Love Letters, Social Letters and Some Conventions of Letter Writing.
9. How to Prepare Manuscripts. Guide for Writers on How to Submit Manuscripts for Publication.
10. How to Argue Logically. The Precepts and Art of Discussion.

### HISTORY

11. An Outline of United States History. Containing American Beginnings, Founding of the Union, Expansion and Conflict, etc.
12. History of the American Revolution.
13. History of the U. S. Civil War.
14. Lives of U. S. Presidents. Brief biographies with pen-portraits.
15. Current Events: Debate on U. S. Dry Law. Clarence Darrow vs. Wayne B. Wheeler.

### LITERATURE (General)

16. Facts You Should Know About the Classics. Containing Classics of the Ancient World, Classics of the Middle Ages, Classics of the Modern Period.
17. One Hundred Best Books to Read. A reading guide.
18. The Enjoyment of Reading. Notes on the appreciation of literature.

### THE ARTS

19. Painting and Painters. Containing the Beginnings of Painting, Greek Painting, Roman Painting, Renaissance, Dutch Painters, etc.
20. Sculpture and Sculptors. Containing the Beginnings of Sculpture, Italian Decadence, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century, etc.
21. Music and Musicians. Containing Music of the Ancients, Church Music, etc.
22. Dictionary of Musical Terms.

The Story of Architecture. Facts you should know about the evolution of buildings.

### LANGUAGES (Foreign)

24. Latin Self Taught. Complete with introduction, Rules, Syntax, Vocabulary, etc.
25. French Self Taught. Complete with introduction, Rules, Syntax, Vocabulary, etc.
26. Spanish Self Taught. Complete with introduction, Rules, Syntax, Vocabulary, etc.
27. German Self Taught. Complete with introduction, Rules, Syntax, Vocabulary, etc.

### BUSINESS (Commercial Subjects)

28. Outline of Economics (Wealth). Containing Machinery, Production, Industry, Exchange, Banks, Interest, Profits, Rent, Wages, Taxes, etc.
29. How Wall Street Works. How money is made in the buying and selling of stocks and bonds.
30. United States Commercial Geography.
31. A Handbook of Commercial Law. Containing Contracts, Mortgages, Real Estate, Insurance, etc.
32. How to Write Business Letters. Complete with samples.
33. Typewriting Self Taught. Approved touch system, with exercises, diagram, etc.
34. How to Write Telegrams Properly.

### SCIENCE

35. Chemistry for Beginners. Containing the Elements, Atomic Weights, Valency, Periodic Law, Formulas, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, etc.
36. Physics Self Taught. Containing Gravitation, Inertia, Force, Motion, Heat, Light, Sound, Electricity and Magnetism.
37. Astronomy for Beginners. Containing the Solar System, the Sun, the Planets, the Moon, Comets, Stars, etc.
38. Psychology for Beginners. Containing the Mind, Subconscious, Will, Perception, Memory, etc.
39. The Riddle of Human Behavior.
40. Evolution Made Plain. The facts about the evolution of the earth and life upon it.
41. Great Men of Science.
42. Facts You Should Know About Animal Life (Introduction of Zoology). Containing the Classification of the Animal Kingdom.
43. Manual Training: Elements of Woodworking.

### MATHEMATICS

44. Elementary Plane Geometry Self Taught. Complete with theorems, problems, diagrams, etc.
45. Curiosities of Mathematics. Containing Squaring of Circle, Pi, Trisection of an Angle, Compound Interest, Prime Number, etc.
46. Arithmetic Self Taught (Part I). Containing Numeration and Notation, Addition, Multiplication, Subtraction, Division, Factoring and Cancellation, Fractions, Decimals, Percentage, Averages, Ratio and Proportion, with Exercises.
47. Arithmetic Self Taught (Part II). Containing Powers, Roots, Interest, Gain and Loss, Discounts, Weights and Measures, Area, Volume, Practical Proportion, with Exercises.

### REFERENCE MANUALS

48. Familiar Quotations. Complete guide to famous quotations.
49. Popular Shakespearean Quotations. All the famous lines.
50. A Dictionary of Classical Mythology.
51. A Dictionary of Biblical Allusions.
52. A Dictionary of Foreign Words and Phrases (in Frequent Use in English).
53. An International Dictionary of Authors.
54. A Dictionary of Geographical Names (Gazetteer).

### GENERAL HELPS

55. How to Get a Liberal Education.
56. The Secret of Self Development.
57. Revealing Comments on Humanity and Life.
58. How to Study. Containing What to Study, Environment of Study, Technique of Study, etc.

### QUIZZES (Tests)

59. 600 Questions and Answers. What do you know?
60. 400 Questions and Answers. General information quizzes.

**ALL 60 BOOKS FOR ONLY \$2.98**

## This Blank Brings You a High School Course

Haldean-Julius Publications,  
Dept. B-102, Girard, Kansas.

Send me at once the 60-volume HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE. Unless my remittance (check, money order or cash) for \$2.98 is enclosed herewith, I agree to pay the postman \$2.98 (plus 7c C. O. D. fee, which goes to the postoffice) on delivery. It is understood that I am to make no further payments whatever, and that you are to pay the postage to my address.

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

NOTE: No C. O. D. orders can be sent to Canada or foreign countries. These must remit in advance by international postal money order or draft on any U. S. bank.

**HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS, DEPT. B-102, GIRARD, KANSAS**



## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS MAPS OUT BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TUESDAY

Capt. Frank Lockhead, department commander, spoke of "Harmony Among Veterans." Jimmy Lake was master of ceremonies.



Since Mr. Coolidge has spent his life in public affairs, he may well be considered a spokesman for the whole people in his hope that a new era has begun in which the cultural advantages of the few will be extended to all. There is justification for his belief that "when they are given the opportunity the people have the innate power to provide themselves with the wealth, the culture, the art and the refinement that support an enlightened civilization."







# Society

Mrs. Lester Maitland  
wife of Lt. Lester  
Maitland, U.S. Air  
Service and her  
daughter Patricia  
HARRIS EWING



Mrs. Donald McKnew  
and her two children  
Patsy and Florence  
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



THE President and Mrs. Coolidge followed the trail beaten by other political celebrities to the Southland last week and made a hurried journey to Florida, where the President fulfilled a promise to Mr. Edward W. Bok to dedicate the singing tower and bird sanctuary which the Philadelphia publisher has built as a memorial to his father. The last time that the Coolidges were in Florida was about a year ago, when they were on their way to Havana to attend the seventh Pan-American Congress.

Last week was a busy one for the President and Mrs. Coolidge. On Monday they attended the budget meeting in the Memorial Continental Hall. Tuesday night they were the honor guests at another Cabinet dinner, when their host was the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West. He entertained at the Willard Hotel, and as Mrs. West is unable to be here on account of illness, his daughter, Mrs. LeGrand Cannon, of Indianapolis, acted as hostess. Secretary West's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. West, were also with him for the dinner.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Coolidge attended the Senate ladies' luncheon and in the afternoon she occupied a box at the Philharmonic symphony concert at the National Theater. The next afternoon she was at another concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Poli's. That was her last public appearance in Washington before leaving for the South.

Tomorrow Mrs. Coolidge will be the guest of honor at a breakfast at the Congressional Club, which will be held at the Willard. The Congressional Club is giving a series of entertainments, the last one on Thursday night in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Charles D. Dawes. The next one will be the annual one for the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

LAST week was a busy one for the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard, who very seldom have a chance to dine at home. They are so popular that their many friends do not like even to think of the ambassador's approaching retirement from diplomacy.

On Monday night they were entertained at dinner by the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Frittwitz and Gaffron, who had just returned the evening before from a visit of several days in Chicago. Tuesday the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the ranking guests at a dinner given by the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bechke. The following night the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr were dinner hosts for the Ambassador and Lady Isabella. They were the ranking guests Thursday night at a dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, and the next night were to have been entertained by Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, but heard that day of the death of Sir Esme Howard's sister, Elizabeth, Countess of Carnarvon, so all of their social engagements have been canceled. The Countess of Carnarvon was a guest at the British Embassy

about a year and a half ago, and was much entertained while in this country.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobile Donna Antoinette de Martino have been observing mourning at the embassy for the past month on account of the death of the Grand Duke Nicholas. Their first entertainment since his death will be on Tuesday, when the wife of the ambassador will be at home in the afternoon. Her receptions are always popular and her friends will be glad to see her again.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi lately have also canceled their social engagements, owing to the death of Prince Kuni, father of the Empress of Japan. This means that a number of entertainments which were to have been given in their honor will be postponed.

FEBRUARY is usually the month when many Washingtonians go away to remain until spring, as some people like to miss this month and the next one here on account of severe weather. This year, however, a number of those who are on their way to the South or to California will return in time for the inauguration.

Justice Harlan Fiske Stone has been in Florida with the President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, but may return early in the week.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson, has been at Hot Springs, Va., which is always a popular resort at this season. Florida is the most popular spot for most travelers to Southern climates just now. A great many people like a decided change in temperature and are tempted to go where they can enjoy sea bathing, while others are having snow and skating in the North. Maj. Gen. George Barnett left for Palm Beach shortly after Mrs. Barnett sailed for the French Riviera, where she plans to remain

Mrs. John F. Shaw  
and her two children  
HARRIS EWING

Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess wife  
of Rep. Kiess  
from Pennsylvania  
with her two  
children Mary and Ann  
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

for two months. Gen. Barnett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Chase.

Among the other Washingtonians who are at Palm Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who are accompanied by their son, Robert Fleming. Their daughter, Miss Alice Fleming, is at Holton Arms School, but will join her family in the South on February 22. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Ritter are also there, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowle Chipman will go to Palm Beach shortly from St. Augustine, to which place they motored from Washington. Miss Katherine Judge will join the colony at Miami Beach this week, when she will visit

her sister, Mrs. Theodore A. Baldwin, wife of Col. Baldwin.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, have lately returned from their trip South, having passed two weeks at Miami. Mrs. Joseph Leiter also has come back to Washington after a trip to Alken, S. C., where she is a frequent visitor. Mrs. Joseph Davies returned last week from Asheville, N. C. Another Washingtonian who has been lately at a Southern resort is Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

David Fairchild, at Miami. She was accompanied by her youngest daughter, Miss Gloria Grosvenor.

Havana and Panama are popular resorts at this season, and many from this city have sailed for those places during the last week or two. The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable are at present on their way to the former place. They met the French training ship, Edgar Quinet, which was due to arrive at Cuba the middle of the week. Commander and Mme. Sable expect to return here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney are on

Mrs. McElroy Moss  
daughter-in-law of Judge  
McKenzie Moss and her  
two daughters Marion  
and Nancy  
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

route to the West Indies, to be away until spring. On Friday Mrs. Elliot Strauss sailed for Panama to meet her husband, Lieut. Strauss, who is with the fleet.

With Mrs. Strauss was Miss Helen Holmann, daughter of the French consul general at San Francisco, who has been visiting Mrs. Strauss at the latter's home in Georgetown. Miss Katharine Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, also accompanied Mrs. Strauss. Miss Amory had lately returned from Warm Springs, Ga.

Yesterday Mrs. Borden Harriman started for Bermuda for a visit of two or three weeks. Mrs. Charles Russell Train and Mrs. Goodloe Edgar are on their way to Panama, where Mrs. Train is going to see her husband, Capt. Train, who is in command of the U. S. S. Utah. Mrs. Thomas Ash Clayton, wife of Dr. Clayton, and Miss Louise Clayton were on the same boat for the same destination. Mrs. Clayton and her daughter are going to be guests of Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, who passed the last three years here at the Mayflower. Mrs. Mitchell



## Society

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stebbins, of New York, will sail February 16 on the S. S. California and also will be with "Al" and Mrs. Mitchell on their way to the West Coast.

The latest engagement of interest to Washington society was that of Miss Mary Montgomery, daughter of Mr. Warwick Emile Montgomery, to Mr. Paul Sims, of New York, which was announced Friday morning.

Miss Montgomery's family has been identified with this city for many years and she has always lived here. She was educated at the Convent of the Holy Child at Suffern, New York, after which she made her debut in Washington. She has passed a great deal of time with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, who is a sister of the late Mr. Warwick Emile Montgomery.

Miss Montgomery has two sisters, Mrs. Terry Brewster Thompson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thompson, of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. James Newman Carter, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have a home near Media, Pa. A brother, Mr. Warwick E. Montgomery, was married last June to the former Miss Rose Saul.

Mr. Sims is the son of former Representative and Mrs. T. W. Sims, of Tennessee. He graduated from Yale in 1916, after which he served in the Naval Reserve during the World War. He has two sisters living in Washington, Mrs. Chester A. Snow, Jr., and Mrs. Wilm Lewis Beale, whose daughter, Miss Nancy Beale, was among this season's debutantes. He is vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, where the couple will make their future home.

The approach of Lent brings our thoughts to the more "high-brow" aspects of society, and now, for the fourth year in succession, Dr. Louis K. Anspacher will come to Washington with a series of lectures to take the place, on Wednesday mornings during the Lenten season, of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales, held throughout the winter.

Practically the same brilliant audience of official and residential Washingtonians that has gathered each week to hear Mrs. Townsend's artists at the Mayflower will follow Dr. Anspacher to the Willard for four talks on Russian literature. They will begin on Thursday, February 14, postponed only from the original date on account of Ash Wednesday, and continuing on Wednesday mornings.

The lectures, which were chosen at the close of Dr. Anspacher's course last spring by popular vote of his subscribers from a list of his subjects followed by numerous luncheon parties, including one given by the lecture committee in honor of Dr. Anspacher.

Practically the same brilliant audience of official and residential Washingtonians that has gathered each week to hear Mrs. Townsend's artists at the Mayflower will follow Dr. Anspacher to the Willard for four talks on Russian literature. They will begin on Thursday, February 14, postponed only from the original date on account of Ash Wednesday, and continuing on Wednesday mornings.

The first step toward the brilliant Inaugural Charity Ball which will be held the night of March 4 has been taken, as all the committees for this function have been completely organized. John Allan Dougherty is general chairman, as the Washington Society of the City of Washington was for the memorable balls which crowned the inauguration days of the late President Woodrow Wilson and President Coolidge.

Mrs. Dougherty and her staff of assistants are already active with work in the Transportation Building, where they have their headquarters. The numerous attractions of the ball are being planned by twelve committees.

The last of the bachelors' cotillions will be held Monday, February 11, at the Mayflower. Miss Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Minister of Sweden, and Miss Bostrom, will lead the cotillion with Mr. William Jeffries Chew, Jr., Mr. George Sutherland, wife of Justice Sutherland, will head the receiving line. With her will be Mrs. Charles Sumner, wife of the chief of staff, Mrs. Jim Lee and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loos.

Wythe House, in Williamsburg, Va., located in the historic section now being reserved for the benefit of this and future generations, was one of the first of the points of interest there to be purchased and preserved. This was done under the patriotic leadership of the Colonial Dames of America, which is sponsoring a benefit performance Wednesday afternoon and again in the evening at the Carlton Hotel, when a series of tableaux will be presented.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge are the guests in whose honor the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M.



BARONESS VON SCHOEN, guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Finkenstedt, at her home in Georgetown.

Jardine will entertain at dinner Tuesday.

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes have as their guest over the week-end Mr. Henry Dawes, brother of the Vice President. They also have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ericson, who arrived last week.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be the guests in whose honor for the week-end Mr. Henry Dawes, brother of the Vice President. They also have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ericson, who arrived last week.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel de Amaral, is the guest in whose honor Representative Edith Rogers Rogers will entertain at dinner Friday evening.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrera will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Claudefa Entertain Longworths at Dinner.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudefa entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth when the guests were the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Poland and Mme. Cichanowicz, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator and Mrs. George Moses, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Representative Platt Andrew, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick, the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Miss Mary Randolph, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, and Mme. Reine Claudefa.

A number of guests were invited for the musicale given after the dinner by Mr. Rene Le Roy, artist, and Mr. Marcel Grandjean.

The Ambassador and Mme. Claudefa have issued invitations for a musicale Saturday evening, February 23, when the Caezedeus Orchestra, of the French Society of Ancient Instruments, will be the artists.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudefa will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Henry Rogers on February 28 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain at dinner at the embassy on Tuesday evening. On Saturday night, the Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain at a small, informal dance and masquerade.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks will entertain at luncheon March 1.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Leola Leander Loos entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

accompanied Senora de Zaldumbide, who is leaving on a trip to Europe.

Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Washington Hotel in honor of former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rodenberg.

Senator and Mrs. Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Rodenberg left the following day for New York, to sail for a Mediterranean trip.

Senator and Mrs. Reed entertained at dinner last Saturday for the Missouri delegation, when they had 40 guests.

Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett will entertain at dinner tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Aubrey Eaton, wife of Representative Eaton, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Davenport, wife of Representative Davenport, of New York, have issued cards for an at home on February 11 from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

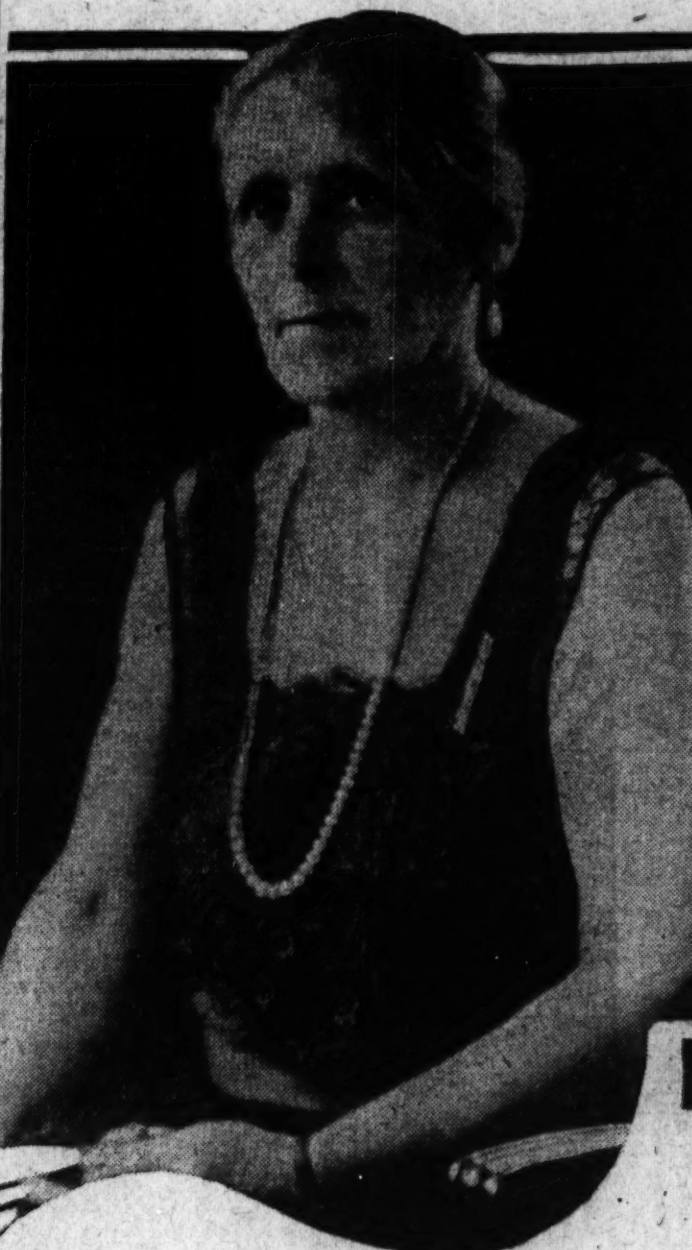
Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained at the supper dance last

Joseph Atkins, Mrs. John Preston and Mrs. Martin G. Shallenberger. Also assisting Mrs. Sumner will be Mrs. Benjamin M. Bailey, Mrs. Raymond W. Hardenberg, Miss Helen Hardenberg, Miss Luvie Moore and Mrs. Gore and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rodenberg.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Oscar Blanco Viel, arrived here yesterday.

Representative and Mrs. Albert H. Vestal were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Bodine at the Wardman Park Hotel. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Councilor, Maj. and Mrs. James Baylis, Capt. and Mrs. Brooks Grant, Mrs. J. K. Anderson and Capt. and Mrs. Edward Alley.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest Ackerman and Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson last evening at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel. The other guests were



MRS. MILES POINDEXTER, wife of the former American Ambassador to Peru, who has accompanied Mr. Poindexter to Washington where he is conferring with State Department officials.

evening at the Wardman Park Hotel for their son, Mr. Royal S. Copeland, Jr., when the guests were Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles Deneen, Miss Dorothy McMaster, daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, Miss Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Miss Peggy Dyer, Mr. Victor Alfaro, son of the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro; Mr. Vandenberg, son of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Mr. Kenneth Watson.

Senator and Mrs. Copeland will entertain at a dinner next Saturday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Abernethy are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Van Brunt will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of Admiral Hughes, who has been in New England, has returned to Washington.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis, of New York City, are passing the week end at the Mayflower.

The Financial Counselor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Alexander Woytkiewicz, will come to Washington tomorrow from New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas J. Cowie announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Cowie Ledbetter, to Commander Clyde Russell Robinson, United States Navy, yesterday. The wedding ceremony was at the Hotel

Summers at Home This Afternoon.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Sumner will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

At the table will be Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Mrs. Samuel Hof, Mrs. Frank E. Keiser, Mrs. Herbert Deakins, Mrs. Alban Butler, Mrs. Benjamin M. Pope, Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, Mrs.

WASHINGTON

## JULIUS GARFINCKEL &amp; Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

## THESE last days of our FINAL CLEARANCE SALES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

ARE giving such remarkable opportunities for great savings to enthusiastic buyers!

TOMORROW specially notable values among the best made goods in the world in the following:

FUR COATS—CLOTH COATS—SUITS  
EVENING GOWNS—AFTERNOON DRESSES  
SPORTS DRESSES—KNIT SUITS—ENSEMBLES  
MILLINERY—BLOUSES—NEGLIGES  
UNDERWEAR—HOSIERY—HANDKERCHIEFS  
JEWELRY—GLOVES—BAGS—UMBRELLAS

Infants', Girls' and Small Boys' OUTFITS

F STREET CORNER OF 13<sup>TH</sup>

Grafton, where Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cowie have made their home for a number of years. Commander and Mrs. Robinson will be at home after February 18 at No. 4 Miggs Court, Dupont Circle.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner, will entertain at dinner on February 20 in the East Room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, had guests at luncheon with her yesterday.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will entertain at a buffet luncheon tomorrow at the Pan-American Union in honor of the Argentinians visiting Washington under the auspices of the Argentine-American Cultural Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins sailed yesterday from New York for San Salvador, where Mr. Robbins will assume his post as American Minister.

Miss Ruth Tarnell, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Tarnell, was the guest of honor at a theater party given in New York Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kies and Miss Margaret Kies. The party was followed by supper and dancing at the St. Regis.

Miss Warner to Receive On February Mondays.

Miss Elizabeth Warner, sister of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner, will receive in her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel, Mondays in February from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. Paul Mellon, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, called yesterday from Yale for Bermuda.

The Commandant of the Army War College, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, and Mrs. Connor will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Connor will entertain at luncheon February 26 in honor of Mrs. Omar Bundy.

Mr. Stanley G. Slavens, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. H. Slavens, has gone to his new post in the foreign service of the State Department at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick will arrive tomorrow in San Francisco, Calif., on board the S. S. Virginia, after

**THE STATES RESTAURANT**  
36 North Capitol St.  
SUNDAY DINNER 75c  
For Excellence 12 to 9 P. M.

## FINAL CLEARANCE

7.85

700 PAIRS FORMERLY TO \$19.50..

TWO SMALLER GROUPS ARE NOW \$9.85 - \$11.85

## ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR

1311 F ST.

AND THAT IS TRUE OF FITTING TOO!

### THE SOUTHERN RESORTS

and their Fashions for the smart Matron and Miss

the smartest and most expeditious point from which to start South is at Pasternaks. Here the distinguished and charming fashions for Palm Beach, Miami and Havana are of momentous import.

Variations are unlimited of the two definite modes that constitute a resort wardrobe. . . carefully planned sports clothes of great simplicity and extravagant color. . . fluid, graceful fashions for late afternoon and evening.

Clothes for all points South and for mid-winter cruises

SPORTS APPAREL FORMAL FASHIONS

Ready to Wear and Made to Order

**PASTERNAK**  
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

1219 F St. **Queen Quality** BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

OFFERING

Extraordinary Values

871 Pairs Queen Quality Shoes, De Luxe Grade

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$7.85

Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50

All sizes, AAA to C But not in every style

Genuine Water Snake, Lizard and Alligator, in Black, Brown and Gray, Black and Brown Suede, Blue, Black and Brown Kid. Patent Leather and Black Satin. Every style heels.

**Queen Quality Boot Shop**  
1219 F Street N. W.

## PIANOS FOR RENT

Terms as Low as \$5 Monthly Special Rates by the Year

NOW is the time to begin planning entertainment for your Inaugural Visitors. The piano is the basic musical instrument and a real necessity in the family life and surroundings. Even if you do not play, you have friends who do. . . Your child or children should be taught to play. Such an accomplishment pays large dividends in pleasure, entertainment and happiness.

Special Arrangements May Be Made For Applying Rental To Purchase of a New

**STEINWAY**

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

OR ANY OTHER PIANO IN OUR COMPREHENSIVE STOCK

**E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G**

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS—RADIOLAS—RECORDS



## JELLEFF'S ♦ F STREET

Now the  
Details may  
be Printed!

What a fashion story it makes... and most entertaining for the wearer, as well as being good to look at, for if she becomes bored with the sameness of the sunshine she can just glance down at her scarf or bag and catch sight of a far-away land of exotic charm. P.S.—But be sure to wear your printed accessories with plain-colored costumes.



### It's No Secret

that everybody in the know of fashion is going to have an ensemble this season... and what could be smarter than an ensemble of check-bordered grey kashmiris coat with epaulet sleeves and a two-piece silk frock. \$98.50

Sponsored by our ensemble shop—third floor.



### But—My Dear

do you know that prints have literally gone to one's head... here's the proof... a blue ballunet that turns away from the face to make room for a printed knitted band. \$16.50.

Sponsored by our millinery shop—street floor.



### Urban—Himself!

The architect... and famed designer of Metropolitan Opera sets, conceived the idea of the light-hearted print that makes this new bag... and he called it "Harlequin." \$10.

Sponsored by our handbag shop—street floor.



### Yes—and No!

This little scarf is intent upon being very popular... and is sure to be... for it plays up to both schools of fashion by being half monotone grey silk and half Harlequin print. \$7.50.

Sponsored by our scarf shop—street floor.



### More a-foot

—and, indeed, well worth investigating is this new grey print Sorosis slipper... the fine kidkin was made to look a great deal like water snake by means of some secret photographic process. \$13.50.

Sponsored by our Sorosis shop—street floor.

# Society

a month's trip in the West Indies and visit to Panama. They will visit friends in San Francisco for several days and will reach Sheridan, Wyo., where they will make their home about the middle of February.

Mrs. Kendrick was formerly Miss Diana Cumming.

Mrs. Kendrick will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Rosa Fosselle and Mr. Eddy Brown, who will render the program at the concert to be given that morning at the hotel. Among other hostesses who will also entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, following the concert will be Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Joe Crall, Miss Mary Temple, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Mrs. Peter A. Drury and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson.

Mrs. Sydney A. Coleman will sail on February 9 on the Conte Grande for Morocco to pass about two months.

A testimonial luncheon was given by the personnel of the construction service, quartermaster corps, on Wednesday in honor of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, who retired from active service in the Army on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, of Sagittuck, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik entertained at a musicale last evening, when Mr. Paul Dogersat, of New York, played piano selections and Mr. Karolik sang. There were about 70 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd entertained at dinner last evening. There were 70 guests.

Mrs. Granville Porteus will go to California this week to remain about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hill are passing several days in New York at the Plaza-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, who have been in Dallas, Tex., for several weeks, will return to Washington next Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ennals Waggoner will not be at home this afternoon or next Sunday on account of absence from town.

Miss Adelaide Henry will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Nancie Benoit and Miss Margaret Kerr whose engagements have recently been announced.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who has been ill since the first of the year, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans. Mrs. Calhoun will be accompanied by Mrs. James Huntington Turner.

Mrs. McKenney to Attend Bridal Dinner.

Miss Frances McKenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. McKenney, will go to New York to attend the dinner which Miss Frances Miller will give at the Embassy Club on Tuesday, February 19, in honor of Miss Harriet Woodbury and her fiancé, Mr. John Woodbury. The wedding will take place on February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee were hosts at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Moncure Burke will be at home informally on Thursday after 4 o'clock at 3000 W street, and will have to assist her son, Mr. Burke, who is attending the Willard in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Proulx and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, of New York City, are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, also of New York City, are passing a short time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., of New York, son and daughter-in-law of former Gov. Smith, who are passing a few days at the Mayflower, were the guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan.

Miss Margaret Barnett, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. W. A. Becker, of Orange, N. J., entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Willard in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Proulx and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson Haines announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Haines, to Dr. George Gray Carter on Monday in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Dr. Kinsolving officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Carter will make their home in Washington temporarily.

Miss Mary Perry Brown, 1806 Mintwood place, will be at home informally on Monday, February 4, February 11 and February 18, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ben Vance Prather and Miss Elizabeth Prather yesterday to pass a week at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Canada. Miss Prather will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lanhardt, of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Gertrude Lanhardt, to Mr. Alfred R. Keir, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. A. Powell entertained a small company at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss V. A. Francis entertained last evening at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Others who entertained were Mr. M. Edwards, Mr. J. Maldon, Mr. M. Johnson, Mr. R. Foster and Mr. Robert Cason.

Commander and Mrs. W. C. Horton also entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Miss Catherine Allison and Miss Sally Belle Hubbell, both of Goucher College in Baltimore, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Kenney, of Chicago, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower on their way to Havana for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pickering, of New York, are also at the Mayflower on their return home from Miami.

Tea on Friday For New York Artist.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow will entertain at a small tea on Friday in honor of Mr. John Ehl, New York sculptor.

Mrs. Minna Lettich Lange, of 3038 Woodland drive, and Mr. George Oliver

presented to the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willington at the drawing room on Friday. They will also attend the opening of parliament on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Faith Adams has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Adams, at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Mrs. Huntington Kidd has issued cards for her first at-home this year.

presented to the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willington at the drawing room on Friday. They will also attend the opening of parliament on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Faith Adams has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Adams, at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Mrs. Huntington Kidd has issued cards for her first at-home this year.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Rosa Fosselle and Mr. Eddy Brown, who will render the program at the concert to be given that morning at the hotel.

Among other hostesses who will also entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, following the concert will be Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Joe Crall, Miss Mary Temple, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Mrs. Peter A. Drury and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson.

Mrs. Sydney A. Coleman will sail on February 9 on the Conte Grande for Morocco to pass about two months.

A testimonial luncheon was given by the personnel of the construction service, quartermaster corps, on Wednesday in honor of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, who retired from active service in the Army on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, of Sagittuck, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik entertained at a musicale last evening, when Mr. Paul Dogersat, of New York, played piano selections and Mr. Karolik sang. There were about 70 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd entertained at dinner last evening. There were 70 guests.

Mrs. Granville Porteus will go to California this week to remain about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hill are passing several days in New York at the Plaza-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, who have been in Dallas, Tex., for several weeks, will return to Washington next Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ennals Waggoner will not be at home this afternoon or next Sunday on account of absence from town.

Miss Adelaide Henry will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Nancie Benoit and Miss Margaret Kerr whose engagements have recently been announced.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who has been ill since the first of the year, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans. Mrs. Calhoun will be accompanied by Mrs. James Huntington Turner.

Mrs. McKenney to Attend Bridal Dinner.

Miss Frances McKenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. McKenney, will go to New York to attend the dinner which Miss Frances Miller will give at the Embassy Club on Tuesday, February 19, in honor of Miss Harriet Woodbury and her fiancé, Mr. John Woodbury. The wedding will take place on February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee were hosts at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Moncure Burke will be at home informally on Thursday after 4 o'clock at 3000 W street, and will have to assist her son, Mr. Burke, who is attending the Willard in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Proulx and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, of New York City, are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, also of New York City, are passing a short time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., of New York, son and daughter-in-law of former Gov. Smith, who are passing a few days at the Mayflower, were the guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan.

Miss Margaret Barnett, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. W. A. Becker, of Orange, N. J., entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Willard in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Proulx and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson Haines announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Haines, to Dr. George Gray Carter on Monday in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Dr. Kinsolving officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Carter will make their home in Washington temporarily.

Miss Mary Perry Brown, 1806 Mintwood place, will be at home informally on Monday, February 4, February 11 and February 18, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ben Vance Prather and Miss Elizabeth Prather yesterday to pass a week at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Canada. Miss Prather will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lanhardt, of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Gertrude Lanhardt, to Mr. Alfred R. Keir, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. A. Powell entertained a small company at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss V. A. Francis entertained last evening at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Others who entertained were Mr. M. Edwards, Mr. J. Maldon, Mr. M. Johnson, Mr. R. Foster and Mr. Robert Cason.

Commander and Mrs. W. C. Horton also entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Miss Catherine Allison and Miss Sally Belle Hubbell, both of Goucher College in Baltimore, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Kenney, of Chicago, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower on their way to Havana for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pickering, of New York, are also at the Mayflower on their return home from Miami.

Tea on Friday For New York Artist.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow will entertain at a small tea on Friday in honor of Mr. John Ehl, New York sculptor.

Mrs. Minna Lettich Lange, of 3038 Woodland drive, and Mr. George Oliver

presented to the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willington at the drawing room on Friday. They will also attend the opening of parliament on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Faith Adams has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Adams, at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Mrs. Huntington Kidd has issued cards for her first at-home this year.

presented to the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willington at the drawing room on Friday. They will also attend the opening of parliament on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Faith Adams has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Adams, at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Mrs. Huntington Kidd has issued cards for her first at-home this year.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Rosa Fosselle and Mr. Eddy Brown, who will render the program at the concert to be given that morning at the hotel.

Among other hostesses who will also entertain at luncheon on Wednesday, following the concert will be Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Joe Crall, Miss Mary Temple, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Mrs. Peter A. Drury and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson.

Mrs. Sydney A. Coleman will sail on February 9 on the Conte Grande for Morocco to pass about two months.

A testimonial luncheon was given by the personnel of the construction service, quartermaster corps, on Wednesday in honor of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, who retired from active service in the Army on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes, of Sagittuck, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik entertained at a musicale last evening, when Mr. Paul Dogersat, of New York, played piano selections and Mr. Karolik sang. There were about 70 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd entertained at dinner last evening. There were 70 guests.

Mrs. Granville Porteus will go to California this week to remain about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hill are passing several days in New York at the Plaza-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, who have been in Dallas, Tex., for several weeks, will return to Washington next Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ennals Waggoner will not be at home this afternoon or next Sunday on account of absence from town.

Miss Adelaide Henry will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Nancie Benoit and Miss Margaret Kerr whose engagements have recently been announced.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who has been ill since the first of the year, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans. Mrs. Calhoun will be accompanied by Mrs. James Huntington Turner.

Mrs. McKenney to Attend Bridal Dinner.

Miss Frances McKenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. McKenney, will go to New York to attend the dinner which Miss Frances Miller will give at the Embassy Club on Tuesday, February 19, in honor of Miss Harriet Woodbury and her fiancé, Mr. John Woodbury. The wedding will take place on February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee were hosts at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Moncure Burke will be at home informally on Thursday after 4 o'clock at 3000 W street, and will have to assist her son, Mr. Burke, who is attending the Willard in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Proulx and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, of New York City, are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, also of New York City, are passing a short time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., of New York, son and daughter-in-law of former Gov. Smith, who are passing a few days at the Mayflower, were the guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan.

Miss Margaret Barnett, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. W. A. Becker, of Orange, N. J., entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Willard in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Proulx and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson Haines announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Haines, to Dr. George Gray Carter on Monday in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Dr. Kinsolving officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Carter will make their home in Washington temporarily.

Miss Mary Perry Brown, 1806 Mintwood place, will be at home informally on Monday, February 4, February 11 and February 18, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ben Vance Prather and Miss Elizabeth Prather yesterday to pass a week at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Canada. Miss Prather will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lanhardt, of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Gertrude Lanhardt, to Mr. Alfred R. Keir, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. A. Powell entertained a small company at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss V. A. Francis entertained last evening at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Others who entertained were Mr. M. Edwards, Mr. J. Maldon, Mr. M. Johnson, Mr. R. Foster and Mr. Robert Cason.

Commander and Mrs. W. C. Horton also entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Miss Catherine Allison and Miss Sally Belle Hubbell, both of Goucher College in Baltimore, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Kenney, of Chicago, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower on their way to Havana for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pickering, of New York, are also at the Mayflower on their return home from Miami.

Tea on Friday For New York Artist.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow will entertain at a small tea on Friday in honor of Mr. John Ehl, New York sculptor.

Mrs. Minna Lettich Lange, of 3038 Woodland drive, and Mr. George Oliver

presented to the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willington at the drawing room on Friday. They will also attend the opening of parliament on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Faith Adams has joined her mother, Mrs. Henry H. Adams, at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Mrs. Huntington Kidd has issued cards for her first at-home this year.



MISS NORA MCINTYRE,  
daughter of Major General and Mrs. Frank McIntyre,  
2540 Massachusetts Avenue

Miss Rosa Manus, of Holland, a director of the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's Bureau; Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant director United States Children's Bureau; Miss Agnes Peterson, assistant director United States Women's Bureau; Miss Ruth Felsner, Miss Ann Larrabee, of the United States Women's Bureau; Mrs. Henry Grafman, Doyle, president of District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin and Mrs. Ann Webster.

The ladies of the Argentine delegation of educators who are visiting Washington this week will be the honor guests at a tea given by the National Woman's Party at the headquarters of the organization on Capitol Hill on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernesto Nelson, commissioner of the National Woman's Party, will discuss the work of the Inter-American commission of women, which she is chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Pristoe, Mrs. Helen Orland Collins, Miss Phyllis Robinson, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Lucille Edwards and Miss Helen Wilbur will be hostesses at the tea given by the National Woman's Party at the headquarters of the organization on Capitol Hill on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Assisting Mrs. E. O. Cheney, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. H. M. Blandford, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Eleanor Baker Spencer, Miss Violet Ann Hambleton, Mrs. Catherine French White and Miss H. F. Wallace will be Mrs. B. Linkins and Mrs. Katharine Vaux will preside at the tea tables.

A tea given yesterday for the members of Alpha Chapter, Chi Psi sorority, was held in the apartment of Mrs. Ethel Parker Horn, Mrs. Horn's sister, Miss Margaret Parker, acting as hostess.

More Patronesses In Glee Club Concert.

Additional patronesses for the joint Columbia University-George Washington University Glee Club concert and dance to be held at the Mayflower on Tuesday evening are Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Miss Alice Henning, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr., Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburg and Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle.

Professor Dixon Ryan Fox, of Columbia University will come to Washington for the concert and will reply on behalf of Columbia to the welcoming address given by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University.

The Columbia Alumni Club of Washington will entertain at dinner at the University Club preceding the concert in honor of Professor Fox. Other guests will be Mr. Frederick McDonald, Miss Margaret C. McDonald, Miss Mabel C.

South Dakota Reception Today.

The seventeenth annual reception and dinner of the South Dakota State Society of Washington will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Hotel Burlington. The president of the society is Representative Charles A. Christopherson, and he will preside. Talks will be made by Dr. Griffiths, of the Bureau of Plant Industry and formerly of Aberdeen, S. Dak., and by Mr. W. Harry King, editor of the Merchant Fleet News, the marine publication issued by the United States Shipping Board. Mr. King was formerly of Mitchell, S. Dak. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Lillian McCullough, of Sioux Falls, daughter of the commissioner of rural credits of South Dakota.

The South Dakota State park management has forwarded a 220-pound young elk, which will be roasted for the banquet, and the Greater Black Hills Association will furnish South Dakota-grown sugar.

The reception committee is headed by Julian Blount, secretary to Senator Peter Norbeck.

A concert and dance will be given by the Sacred Heart Choir tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Miss Mary Louise Sullivan is in charge of arrangements, and is being assisted by Miss Beattie Dodson, Miss Marie McDonald, Miss Hazel Arth, Miss Marguerite F. Mahany, Miss Mabel C.

the District branch of the Pan Women's League will be official hostesses at the which has been reserved for the officers of the District league.

A Valentine card party and dance will be given in the ballroom at Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday, February 14. This dance and card party are in charge of the Associate Conductress Sister Mildred M. Poynton.

Mardi Gras will be observed in Washington this season through the cooperation of all circles of Washington society in the red, white and blue ball, which will be held February 12 at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is chairman of the ball, and a committee will assist her.

A pageant is being arranged as one of the many features and it is known that the three opening groups will be the District league.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge head the list of patrons for the second annual concert by the A Cappella Chorus, which will be given in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church on the evening of February 26.

The third celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pan Women is to be given on George Washington's Birthday, February 22, at the Willard Hotel. Many will entertain their holiday parties at this breakfast instead of in their own homes. Many tables have already been taken by those who desire to entertain large groups of guests, among such hostesses being Mrs. Guy S. Guyer, wife of Representative Guyer, of Kansas; Mrs. Edna M. Colman, past national president of the league; Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley, chairman of the ways and means committee of both the National and District leagues, who has reserved two tables; Mrs. Minniegrove Andrews, and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, who are joint hostesses; Miss Mary Temple, Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, Mrs. James Crane and Mrs. Ernest Grant, treasurer of the District league.

Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, president of

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F

## Red Cross shoes for women



Acquiring a new taste... It's a recognized fact that the things we do well are the things we like to do. Wear The Red Cross Shoe, then, and you'll enjoy walking as you never have before.

Silk  
HOSIERY  
"AS YOU LIKE IT" \$10 to \$13.50

In shades to harmonize with the spring ensembles.

\$1.50 to \$2.95

Berberich's  
TWELFTH and F STS.

Lattimer, Miss Kathryn E. Gough, Miss William Morris and Mrs. T. W. Dunworth.

Dancing will follow the concert, beginning about 1



# Society

composed of the red firecrackers, with Miss Phyllis Hight as chairman; the white powder puff, Miss Peggy Hight, chairman, and the blue boys and girls, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman.

The color scheme of red, white and blue will be carried out in the decorations of the ballroom and in the costumes of those taking part in the various episodes of the pageant, while many of the members of the men's floor committee will wear red, white or blue sashes, or sashes of the three colors combined. While this is not to be a costume ball, those attending can add to the picturesqueness of the scene to be presented by wearing some accessory to their attire appropriate to the patriotic color scheme of the evening.

## Trinity College Promenade Saturday

A large number of the alumnae from other cities and practically the entire student body at Trinity College and many guests from the city will attend the annual promenade to be given Saturday at the Willard under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association. The wife of the Minister from Norway, Mrs. Schlichter, the wife of the Minister from Poland, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Charles J. O'Neill and Mrs. Agnes C. Regan have added their names to the list of patronesses. Other patronesses and patronesses for the promenade are: Mrs. William D. Curtis, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Lady Isabella Howard, Mrs. Claude, Mrs. De Padilla, Mrs. Debut, Mrs. Jeanne Christian, Mrs. Alfaro, Vicomtesse d'Alte, Mrs. Samy Pasha, Don Manuel Castro Quenda, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. James A. Flynn, Mrs. W. P. Kennedy, Mrs. Leo Kolb and Mrs. Thomas A. Lane.

The New York State Society will entertain at a reception at the Willard Hotel, Friday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock.

An attractive program has been arranged.

The twenty-sixth annual Dixie Ball will be held at the Mayflower tomorrow evening. The funds will be used for relief and memorial purposes.

Special dancing features have been arranged through Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, a member of the ball committee, which feature Miss Helen Griffith and Mrs. Wallace Wright in the "Minuet," Miss Katharine Douglas in "The Song of India" and Miss Maureen Stuart in "Gavotte."

The girls' committee, composed of Miss Eide Hanson, chairman, Miss Audrey Griffith, Miss Jane Croby, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Celeste Walker, Miss Nina Day Denison, Miss Maria Mathews, Miss Carol Tiltott, Miss Carol Beece, Miss Alpha Booth, Miss Frances V. Phillips, Miss Helen Virginia Hughes, Miss Lucille Bohn, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Miss Virginia Louise Nido, and Mrs. Dorothy Burns, are actively engaged in making the ball a success.

## Box Holders and Patronesses For Mayflower Concert

The box holders and patronesses for the concert to be given in the Mayflower ballroom Friday, February 15, at 8 o'clock by the Washington Chapter of the Dixie Society, are as follows:

Mrs. Harrison Van Hoesen, barytone, and Mr. Frank La Forge, pianist and accompanist, of New York City, are the soloists.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Edward Brewster, Mrs. Joseph C. Miller, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Robert Locke.

Mrs. Avery Connelley, Mrs. Demas Lloyd, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Mrs. William C. Corby, Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Charles A. Alger, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. Herbert Lord, Mrs. Deane Blodgett, Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Joseph Lander Looze, Mrs. Edward Perot, Jr., Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Gordon Dunsmuir, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Laura Harlan, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe.

Mrs. Lowell Hobart, Mrs. Robert Minkley, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Charles Dunsen, Mrs. Ralph Barnard, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Edna Patton, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Royce Hance, Mrs. Charles McHenry, Mrs. Henry K. Willard, Miss Brackenstien, Mrs. Edward Colledge, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Whitman Cline.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Washington chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, announces a full-dress victory breakfast for Thursday, March 7, at 1 o'clock in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the fund being raised to make the final payment on Monticello, the historic Jefferson mansion, now the property of the foundation.

A place of honor will be given at the breakfast to the large photograph book in which those attending will be asked to write their names and which will be permanently placed at Monticello. Those who in the past have been subscribers to Monticello and have aided in the purchase of this historic estate are especially asked to be present to hear the reports on the accomplishments to date. Mrs. Minnie Gerde Andrews will be toastmistress for the occasion.

Mrs. D. W. Davis will entertain the Washington Chapter of the Theta Kappa Gamma at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. Tomlinson, at national officer, will talk.

The matron of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Florida F. Nettleton, announces that the annual ball of the chapter will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry V. Hayden is in charge of the committee on arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ethel Terry, secretary.

The ladies of the Sanctuary Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Chevy Chase, are holding their annual card party and dance tomorrow evening at the Hotel Washington, in the Spanish Garden and Hall of Nations.

The Canadian Club of Washington will be hosts at their second annual dance Tuesday evening in the Garden Room at the Mayflower Hotel. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. C. W. Culver, Mr. George Black, Mr. William Benham and Dr. G. Victor Simpson.

Colonial Dames Tableaux Wednesday.

The program of the Tableaux of Nations to be given by the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III, on Wednesday, will be opened by the tableau of Great Britain, Ireland and Canada. Three of this year's debutantes will take part. Miss Alice Alexander will represent Great Britain, Miss Anne Carter Greene will be Ireland and Miss Belle Johnson will be Canada.

Roeland, Wales, Australia and India will be other figures in this group, which is sponsored by Lady Broderick of the British Embassy.

The second tableau is sponsored by Mrs. Gonzales-Prada, wife of the



MRS. SYDNEY CLOMAN, who is Chairman of the Box Committee for the Inaugural Charity Ball.

Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, to Cuba before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan is passing a fortnight in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum, of Connecticut. Mrs. Kaplan is the daughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnstok. Tasso will be Lieut. Merrill, and the ladies in the parade are Mrs. McClure Kelley and Miss Helen Strauss.

Patronesses for the Tableaux of Nations are Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. William P. Whiting, Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador; Senora de Teley, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Senora de Ferrera, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Mrs. Claude, wife of the Japanese Ambassador; Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Panamanian Ambassador; Viscountess d'Alte, wife of the Portuguese Minister; Mrs. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Panamanian Minister; Mrs. Stimpoulos, wife of the Greek Minister; Mrs. Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister; Mrs. Baden, wife of the Bulgarian Minister; Mrs. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister; Princess Sturges, Mrs. Noury, Mrs. van Royen, wife of the Netherlands Minister, and Mme. Veverka, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister.

Miss Kohn Bride Of Mr. Bush.

The marriage of Miss Amalie Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kohn, of Baltimore, to Mr. William L. Bush, son of Mr. Louis Bush, of this city, took place last night at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, and was followed by a dinner and reception. Dr. William Rosenau, of Baltimore, and Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Selinger are passing a fortnight in Cuba.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Well, of Philadelphia, well known in this city, are celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a family dinner party at the Country Club in Philadelphia today.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Singer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Singer, to Mr. Irvin Silverman, of this city.

Mrs. Sol Minister has returned after passing ten days in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander Hecht and daughter, Miss Ada Hecht, of Baltimore, called recently from New York for three months' travel abroad, including a cruise of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. R. Harris, of New York, will pass the remainder of the winter here with relatives.

Miss Betty Ball has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Estelle Greenbaum, in Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Julia Lucha, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Blum, of Detroit, Mich., left Thursday for Miami, Fla. They expect to be gone two months and will go to Cuba before returning to Washington.

**The Collier Inn**  
COLUMBIA BLDG. AT 18th ST.  
OPPOSITE ANNE ARUNDEL

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
12:30 to 7:30  
Choice of  
ROAST TURKEY  
ROAST CAPON  
ROAST LAMB  
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

Choice of Desserts  
Among the variety of desserts are  
Fresh Strawberry Parfait—and other  
fruits made by our own pastry chef.  
Also our own made ice creams, made  
in our modern electric plant.

IT'S DELICIOUS—YOU'LL SAY!  
Price—ONE DOLLAR

COLUMBIA 8642

Covers were laid for 400 guests and tables followed. A gavel was presented to the council by Mr. Morris Cairns.

Arthur Marks, Jr. has been with his parents in town following midterm examinations at Syracuse University.

Arthur Lyon, who attends Johns Hopkins Military Academy, passed midterm with his father, Mr. R. B. Lyon, of Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Lewis Turner, Jr. will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Irving Porter Byerly, who passed a week here with friends on route from Long Beach, Calif., is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aco, formerly of this city, now living in Atlanta, Ga.

## Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2.—Admiral and Mrs. Walter B. McLean, who have added so much to the social life of this city since they decided to make it their home, are now entertaining as their house guest, Miss Emily Ritchie Gardiner, of New York, a cousin of Gov. Ritchie, who will be with them for several days. Miss Gardiner is a violinist of ability.

Mr. John Bernard has returned to the Annapolis Club after a visit to St. Louis, Mo., where he was the guest of Mr. Warrington Baldwin, and attended the wedding of Miss Mary Josephine Bates and Mr. Wade Turner Childress, both of that city. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, uncle and aunt of the bride, at 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The bride will be remembered here as the daughter of the late Capt. John Savage Bates, who lived here for several years.

Miss Charlotte S. Piper, who after passing a year in France and Switzerland, has been visiting her family in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, has arrived in this city to visit at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stone, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leon S. Pike, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Snyder. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton, of the Navy, has issued invitations for a large tea on Friday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. She will give a second tea on Thursday, February 21.

Mrs. John L. Chew has issued invitations for a bridge party and tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden Lee Ainsworth entertained a party of 30 guests at the Annapolis Roads Club last Saturday evening.

One of the most enjoyable and successful parties of the pre-Lenten season was the one given last Friday night at the Annapolis Roads Club by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew C. McFall, Naval Academy, who entertained in compliment to Commander McFall's brother, Mr. John McFall, of Baltimore. There were 90 guests, including a number from out-of-town, among them Mr. Jack D. Williams, of Baltimore.

Among the several parties being given for Mrs. J. Edward Palmer, of New York, who is a guest of Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, wife of the head of the Naval Hospital, was an informal bridge given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Clifford, wife of Capt. Addison B. Clifford, who entertained at two tables of bridge, with additional guests for tea.

Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison entertained at dinner Thursday night in the superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellison, Capt. and Mrs. John N. Ferguson, Miss Penobert, Mr. Forbes Colhoun, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, and Capt. and Mrs. William P. Halsey, Jr.

Mrs. Cooley, wife of Lieut. Thomas R. Cooley, in her guest, her sister, Mrs. Allen Sumner, of Washington. Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, has sailed for a short visit to Panama.

Mrs. Dow, wife of Col. John de Peyster Dow, is entertaining at a series of parties. Mrs. Dow gave two luncheons last week, the first on Monday and the second on Wednesday. This week she entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday and a bridge tea on Friday.

Mrs. Glies, wife of Capt. William J. Glies, entertained at an informal tea Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Hewitt, sister of Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, who has been much entertained since her arrival from Canada.

Commander and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Thomson, Jr., entertained at a luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Thomson's aunt, Miss Orme England, who is visiting them.

Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, who has been passing several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Wardour, has left for Lima, Ohio, where she will visit the parents of her husband, Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor.

Mrs. Frank H. Wirsig, before her recent marriage, Miss Anne Ridgely, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, of Cumberland Court, left on Saturday morning to join her husband, Lieut. Wirsig, of the Marine Corps, who is now on duty at Quantico.

She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ridgely, and Miss Lamar Croley, who motored to Quantico with her and were her guests over the week-end.

Mrs. West wife of Commander Clyde O. West, of the Navy, has returned to her home here after a visit to Washington, where she was the house guest of Mrs. Rexford Smith. Among several parties for Mrs. West was a dinner last Saturday night, given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, who entertained for her at their home in the National Capital.

Tuesday evening Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leon S. Pike were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters in Fythian road, on the naval reservation.

One of the most interesting of the numerous teas and informal "at homes" which have distinguished the month of January was that given last Saturday afternoon by the Misses Margaret and Virginia Worthington, daughters of Mrs. Joseph Muse Worthington, who received more than 60 guests.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, poured coffee, and Mrs. Hamilton Polk, tea. Miss Adele Randall served frappe.

Mal and Mrs. Russell H. Davis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Bennett, to Ensign Harper Duncan Berryman. The wedding is to take place in June.

Mrs. Robert Rogers, of Hesketh street, is visiting for several weeks with her sister in Glen Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Cecil Cross of the council of Cape Town, South Africa, formerly of Washington, has gone on to New York City after spending several days at the



MRS. JAMES CARROLL FRAZIER, who is a member of the committee in charge of the Red, White and Blue Ball to be held at the Willard on February 12 for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial.

husband, Lieut. Wirsig, of the Marine Corps, who is now on duty at Quantico. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ridgely, and Miss Lamar Croley, who motored to Quantico with her and were her guests over the week-end.

Mrs. West wife of Commander Clyde O. West, of the Navy, has returned to her home here after a visit to Washington, where she was the house guest of Mrs. Rexford Smith. Among several parties for Mrs. West was a dinner last Saturday night, given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, who entertained for her at their home in the National Capital.

Tuesday evening Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leon S. Pike were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters in Fythian road, on the naval reservation.

One of the most interesting of the numerous teas and informal "at homes" which have distinguished the month of January was that given last Saturday afternoon by the Misses Margaret and Virginia Worthington, daughters of Mrs. Joseph Muse Worthington, who received more than 60 guests.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, poured coffee, and Mrs. Hamilton Polk, tea. Miss Adele Randall served frappe.

Mal and Mrs. Russell H. Davis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Bennett, to Ensign Harper Duncan Berryman. The wedding is to take place in June.

Mrs. Robert Rogers, of Hesketh street, is visiting for several weeks with her sister in Glen Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Cecil Cross of the council of Cape Town, South Africa, formerly of Washington, has gone on to New York City after spending several days at the

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich, of McAnley street, as hosts.

Mrs. George Gravett has returned to her home after a two weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. McLaughlin at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stein entertained the members of their card club Saturday evening at supper and cards at their home.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Village Inn.

Mrs. Alvanus Croley entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard entertained at a bridge and supper Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Sara Pollard, at her home on McKinley street. Those present were Miss Amy Selby, Miss Mary Crane, Miss Martha Perry, Miss Peggy Cross, Miss Dorothy Hoppe, Mr. Newell James, Mr. Francis Rosch, Mr. John MacDonald, Mr. Robert Malloroff, Mr. Robert Perry and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase met Tuesday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club Library for a business meeting and tea.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, of Indianapolis, will entertain at a bridge and supper Thursday evening, February 14, at the Village Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooks, of Morris street, entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Brooks.

The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase entertained at a musicale Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Croley.

Mrs. Charles Hawley entertained the past week at her home at a business meeting and tea.

Mrs. Roger Whitford entertained her bridge club at luncheon and cards Tuesday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Emma Woodwine, of Nashville, Tenn., has returned to her home after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alvanus Croley, at her home on Underwood street.

Mrs. Clarence Busch and her daughter, Miss Claire Busch, of Miami, Fla., who have been spending the week here, have gone to Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend a week and then return to Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Angel has returned from Richmond, where she visited relatives for several days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Terrill Branson have returned to their home on Leland street after spending the week-end in New York City, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Livingston.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church met Tuesday at the Kingston rectory at the home of her parents on Shepherd street.

Mr. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Kille, Jr., entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge Monday.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the church hall.

Mrs. John Ertl, of New York City, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, has opened his art studio in Washington.

Mrs. Robert



# Eleanor Gunn on Fashions

## Some Attractive Creations for Evening

## Backless and Bustle Dresses Bend Backward in Effort to Be Chic.

Pillowcases, 42x36-in., 35c; 45x36-in., 39c



# Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

Mr. Arthur M. Reiter, Mr. Lionel Beeton, Mrs. O. H. Hurling, Mrs. Bertha Allison, Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Power, Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Miss Lucy Graves, Miss Eddie Dickert, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kirk, Mrs. Jack Beardon, Mr. Wilson Davis, Miss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Frances Shuman, Miss Marie Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beipanman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Eleanor Nugent, Miss Fanny Carter, Mrs. Lorene Watson, Mr. J. M. Shull, Mrs. May Charles A. Strauss, Miss Lelia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Courland H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Weil and Miss Jafa.

Miss Winnie Cox is chairman of the program committee; Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Eddie Dickert, Mrs. Noel Garner, Miss Helen McDonald, Mrs. C. W. Howell, Miss Rose Peake, Miss Esther Heishley, Miss Alice Gronau and Mrs. Charles Power head other committees in charge of arrangements.

Master Reuben Clarke celebrated his sixth birthday on Wednesday with a luncheon for six of his playmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Day have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Layman visited relatives at Mount Jackson last week.

Mr. Harry Payton Wilson, of Hollis Hall, is passing several weeks at Hot Springs, Va.

William and Mary College students who have visited at their homes in Alexandria the past week during the midwinter examinations, include Miss

Elizabeth Swan, Mr. Marshall Beggett, Mr. Thornton Goods and Mr. Jack Doniphan, Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett passed the holiday with friends at Hampton, Va.

Mr. John W. Herndon entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of his mother, Mrs. Dabney Herndon, when about 30 guests called. Mr. Herndon was assisted by Mrs. William Jackson Morton, Mrs. Clarence Chantler Leadbetter and Miss Minnie Henderson.

Miss Josephine Ormsby Gregg has issued invitations for bridge on Tuesday evening, at 200 North View terrace, Rossmore.

Miss Polly Minnegerode Maigne entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Lackey, of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Lackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. West.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, is passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones has returned from New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Robert Shirver.

Mr. John J. Kiger was the hostess on Monday at the meeting of the Bridge Luncheon Club, of which she is a member, and also entertained at an additional table.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Kopp and their two little sons left the past week for their new home in Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Robert W. Schneider has returned from a visit to her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. William M. Demaine has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis, of Rectortown, Va.

Mr. Wallace Cummings, who has been in Danville, Va., recently, passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rose.

Miss Helen Cannon was the hostess on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

Mrs. James E. Leary and Miss Susan Leary have moved to Washington and are now at the Chastleton.

Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus has issued invitations for a tea on Wednesday, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock, at her home in Rosemont.

Miss Pauline Strauss, Miss Alice Norford and Miss Lona Vogt are passing the week-end with friends in Richmond.

Miss Clara Guthrie, secretary to the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon at the seminary, when her guests were members of the Section B's of the Episcopal churches of this city.

Miss Caroline Rust is the guest of Miss Crimora Walte at her home in Culpeper.

Mr. Edward E. MacMoreland will give a recital of folk songs on Friday afternoon at St. Agnes' School, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Stickney. Miss Eleanor Rust and Miss Helen Holmes are in charge of the decorations for the event, while Miss Evelyn Davis and Miss Jacqueline Cochran will be in charge of tickets. Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson and Miss Deane Lindsey will head a committee

of the pupils who will act as ushers at the conclusion of the program tea.

At the conclusion of the program tea will be served by the school faculty and pupils.

Mrs. George H. Evans entertained at bridge luncheon on Thursday and again at bridge that evening, when the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry B. Soule, Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, Mrs. Nicholas Triest Browne Burke and Mrs. J. K. M. Norton. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Warburton Glover, Mrs. John Taylor Seiden, wife of Lieut. Seiden, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Harry Lowman, of Washington, and Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Berryville.

## Potomac

Miss Lulu R. Bryan was hostess Monday evening at a box party at her home in East Windsor avenue. Her guests were Miss Marie Krause and Mr. Robert Burton, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Miss Grace Mull, Miss Louise Ballenger, Miss Catherine Allison, Miss Dorothea Robinson, Miss Flossie Blankenbaker, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Jewel Farrell, Miss Marian Ale, Miss Sue Adams, Miss Dorothy Harnage, Mr. Chester Baker, Mr. D. Curtis, Mr. Leonard Devers, Mr. Lester Scott, Mr. Harry Scott, Mr. J. Sheffield, Mr. Paul Dabney, Mr. John Allgood, Mr. Ted Adams, Mr. Bland Adams, Mr. Claude Violett, Mr. James Bryan, Mr. Dacus Neville, Mr. Frank Furr, Mr. Lewis Edward, Mr. Paul Travers and Mr. Carroll Rush.

Mr. C. H. Thompson has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marie Thompson, to Mr. Ralph H. Parsons, of Potomac.

Mrs. C. C. Jones and little daughter, Lucille, of Alexandria, were guests last week of Mrs. B. T. Butler at her home in West Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ralford had as their house guests last week-end Mr. C. K. Hunter, of Richmond, and Mr. C. W. Cooper, of Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis L. Lyles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Louise Lyles, to Mr. Andrew Wallace West, of Alexandria.

## Arlington County

Dr. C. W. Welburn and Mrs. Welburn, of Ballston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McClouth Welburn, to Miles Mann, of New Jersey. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. James Walker, of the Alexandria Gazette staff, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Davis, at her home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Joseph E. Shuman, president of the Fountain Matur School, entertained the executive committee Monday at her home in Clarendon. Among those present were Mrs. S. A. Pence, Mrs. Charles R. Tatlor, Mrs. Varnum Smith, Miss Mary Bibb, John W. Palmer and W. P. Dewey.

Homer Wilson, of New Jersey, and George Calvert, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at their home in Waverley Hills.

Little Miss Gladys Salmons, of Ballston, entertained twenty friends at a birthday party, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. C. H. Powell and daughter, Miss Grace M. Powell, of Milwaukee, are the guests of Mrs. Powell's brother, G. F.

Marcey, of Cherry Valley. They will remain in Virginia until spring.

F. L. Lambert, of Ballston, has gone to Florida to join his wife, where she is for her health.

Mrs. E. R. Ford, of Lacey Station, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. F. E. Swart, of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seale, of Ballston, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beale and family, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Mildred Preston entertained at a surprise shower at her home in Ballston, for Mrs. Benton Witt, who was before her marriage, on January 8, 1929, Miss Elizabeth Titus.

Mrs. Fred Cook, of Cherrysdale, was hostess to the afternoon bridge club at her home Tuesday.

Lincoln Mackey, of Mackey Station, has returned to his home from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Samuel P. Vandervell and her two children, Sam and Dorothea, returned to their home on Pershing drive Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Jessup, Ga.

Mrs. Virginia Buff, of Effingham, Ill., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Humphrey, of Lyon Park, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Leatherman, at Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Denbow, of Cherrysdale, have as their guest Mrs. Denbow's sister, Mrs. Herbert Carter, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Nickson, of Lee Heights, was hostess to the Saturday Evening Dance Club at her home Saturday.

Mrs. M. Winning and daughter, Miss May Winning, of Glasgow, Scotland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nickerson, of Cherrysdale, for the past month, left last week for Winn-

ing, Canada, where they will remain ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Petersburg, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrysdale.

Mrs. Elmer Hooper, of Cherrysdale, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. B. C. Abbott, of Military road, will leave this week for Governors Island, where Col. Abbott has been assigned for duty for the next two years. Maj. and Mrs. Brown, of

Washington, will occupy their home on Military road.

Mrs. Ernest Shreve, of Lee Highway, entertained at a luncheon and musical party Wednesday.

Little Miss Phyllis Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Lee highway, celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday by giving a party to her girl friends.

Little Miss Mary Jane Studds, of Potomac, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents Thursday.

## THE MARSHALL

15th at M. N. W.

Large housekeeping apartment—living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath—with plenty of air and sunlight—and ample closet space.

Outside Tile Bath Extensive Alterations

Moderate Monthly Rental

Call MISS M. S. MORGAN, Mgr.

Decatur 205

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

with uneven hemline, sloping in the back.

"Princess Odeshaich, of Hungary, wore at the German Embassy dance a dress of white grained silk made along very plain lines.

In Dark Green Cloth.

Mrs. George Mehta has an ensemble costume of dark green cloth made with a plain tailor-stitched dress and a straight coat with a high puffed collar of handsome fur with cuffs to match.

With this Mrs. Mehta wears a small close-fitting green beret.

Mrs. John A. Hull is wearing an ensemble of black cloth with collar and cuffs of gray shaded fur. Her hat is a small black velvet one.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris had on at a luncheon a dress of red velvet with a tightly wrapped turban to match and a mink coat.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet combined with satin. With this Mrs. Calhoun wears a black hat with a soft brim and an cigarette at one side.

Mrs. William Norman Smith had on at the White House reception a gown of silver and gold shaded metal cloth made with a deeply cut V neckline and with a semiprecious effect. The skirt flared at the hem and was very much longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wife of the senator from Oregon, wore at an evening party a cloth gown made of simple lines, with a longer-in-the-back skirt. At an afternoon event Mrs. Steiwer wore a suit of black chiffon velvet with handsome fur collar and cuffs and a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of Senator Bingham, had on at a dinner party a gown of lace in a soft shade of rose made over chiffon and bordered with chiffon. The bodice and skirt were cut as one, with the hemline almost to the floor in the back.

Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, wife of the Director of the Budget, wore at a reception a dress of hydrange-blue chiffon velvet made on draped lines and held with a rhinestone motif at one side.

Mrs. Taft in Green Dress.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is wearing a gown dress trimmed with metal cloth. With this she wears a green coat trimmed with fur and a small green felt hat.

Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, wife of Senator Broussard, had a dress of bright blue velvet embroidered in motif effect in tiny beads. This is made with an oval neckline in front and a deep V in the back.

Mrs. George F. Downey had on at a luncheon a dress of apricot crepe de chine made on smart plain lines. With this she wore a small apricot felt hat and a crop for fur.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynn, who came down from New York for a few days last week, had on at a luncheon a dress of beige crepe de chine with a beige coat to match. With this she wore a brown fur and a small beige hat. On another occasion, Mrs. Gwynn wore a dress of brown chiffon velvet figured in tiny beige roundies under a sable coat and a small close-fitting brown hat.

Mrs. Norman James, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Isabelle Hagner, of Washington, wore at one of the Townsend luncheons a dress of black velvet with a cascade of cream lace. She wore a small black velvet hat and a silver fox fur.

Mrs. Anos A. Fries, wife of the chief of the chemical warfare service, is wearing an evening dress of flesh-colored chiffon embroidered in crystals.

Mrs. Frances Rampion had on at one of the White House receptions, a dress of turquoise blue crepe de chine made on plain lines with a skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Edward J. Dorn, wife of Capt. Dorn, U. S. N. (retired), is wearing a gown of black lace combined with rare old cream lace.

Mrs. New in Black Chiffon.

Mrs. Harry New looks smart in an evening gown of black chiffon velvet rather closely but simply draped and faced with silver cloth. This has a slight train.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann had on at one of the evening parties a dress of translucent velvet in lovely shade of blue.

Mrs. Stephen S. Elkins has a dress of royal blue moire combined with black velvet.

Mrs. F. Tribes Davidson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, is wearing a dress of midnight blue chiffon and tulle made with a tiered skirt and surplus bodice.

Mrs. Robert Henderson has a becoming gown of dark red satin made with hanging panels at the side of the skirt and plain loosely fitted bodice. Miss Carol Henderson is wearing a dress of blue tulle with long draperies at the side.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the Counselor of the United States Embassy in London, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lister, was at one of the receptions a dress of pale yellow velvet trimmed with bands of orchid velvet and clusters of and red and gold brocade made on draped lines and with a V-shaped neckline.

Mrs. Charles L. Summrell, wife of the chief of staff of the United States Army, had on a dress, made along straight lines, of gold embroidery on gold tulle. With this she wore a dull gold tulle scarf.

One of the developments of the bringing out of the really warm winter coats to withstand the frosty weather was the fact that the suede leather we had long ago to the realm of sport and skating and rainy day coats made its appearance as part of ensembles for afternoon and other smart daytime events. One particularly good looking ensemble worn at a tea by a debutante who has established a reputation for clothes sense for herself was of dark golden brown velvet. The dress and the coat were of suede exactly the same color, very tailored in effect and trimmed with tailored collar and cuffs of beaver. To carry out the all-brown effect, the shoes were of brown suede as was the tiny helmet hat. The flower worn so jauntily on the left side of the collar was fashioned of blue and green and red suede. This debutante carried a huge purse of brown suede with her initials in large letters in dull gold on this flap.

No matter what the style of the costume and for what hour of the day or evening it is intended, the ensemble note still persists. There are fashion authorities who declare that this note which has been reiterated as the one and only one in tone with the world where chic and becomingness reigns will never become old fashioned.

The woman who likes her ensemble to be perfect in each detail will not only choose her hat and shoes and bag to go with her coat and dress perfectly but will also select her costume jewelry tastefully to increase the effectiveness of the ensemble costume.

While we have been wearing this attractive style of dress accessory for many seasons, it is still considered quite proper in its most artistic and original development. It certainly is a real asset to an ensemble costume. So severely plain are many of the ensembles that the woman who likes to be becomingly as well as smartly clothed will welcome the chance to put a pair of earrings in her ears to relieve the evenness of the plain, high neckline and add a choker of beads to match, or pin a handsome ornament on one side.

The ensemble costume jewelry for evening wear appears to be most popular when it consists of earrings, shoulder pin and one very wide bracelet, all made to match and designed to bring out the ultra-modish effect of the gown itself.

Since many women insist on jeweled slipper heels and really they can not be blamed for this—evening costume jewelry ensembles are often designed to match these heels. The effect is very good when this jewelry is worn, as it usually is, with a plain, smartly cut dress of black or white or other solid-color, handsome material.

Jeweled slipper buckles are one of the effective new fashion fancies. They are quite as smart for daytime as for evening wear.

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of us doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation, stimulates the appetite, gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord, and makes pale, listless children bright, rosy-cheeked and full of energy.

A Washington mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Elliott, 1327 N. St., N. W., says: "My little boy, James, developed constipation. He became bilious, pale and fretful, had no appetite and couldn't digest right. He was losing weight. I had heard of California Fig Syrup ever since I was a child, so I gave it to him. It regulated him quick. He began eating heartily and digesting everything. Soon he was his robust, happy self again."

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

James Elliott

N St. Mother

Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of us doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation, stimulates the appetite, gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord, and makes pale, listless children bright, rosy-cheeked and full of energy.

A Washington mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Elliott, 1327 N. St., N. W., says: "My little boy, James, developed constipation. He became bilious, pale and fretful, had no appetite and couldn't digest right. He was losing weight. I had heard of California Fig Syrup ever since I was a child, so I gave it to him. It regulated him quick. He began eating heartily and digesting everything. Soon he was his robust, happy self again."

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

James Elliott

N St. Mother

Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of us doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation, stimulates the appetite, gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord, and makes pale, listless children bright, rosy-cheeked and full of energy.

A Washington mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Elliott, 1327 N. St., N. W., says: "My little boy, James, developed constipation. He became bilious, pale and fretful, had no appetite and couldn't digest right. He was losing weight. I had heard of California Fig Syrup ever since I was a child, so I gave it to him. It regulated him quick. He began eating heartily and digesting everything. Soon he was his robust, happy self again."

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

James Elliott

N St. Mother

Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of us doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation, stimulates the appetite, gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord, and makes pale, listless children bright, rosy-cheeked and full of energy.

A Washington mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Elliott, 1327 N. St., N. W., says: "My little boy, James, developed constipation. He became bilious, pale and fretful, had no appetite and couldn't digest right. He was losing weight. I had heard of California Fig Syrup ever since I was a child, so I gave it to him. It regulated him quick. He began eating heartily and digesting everything. Soon he was his robust, happy self again."

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

James Elliott

N St. Mother

Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of us doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation, stimulates the appetite, gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord, and makes pale, listless children bright, rosy-cheeked and full of energy.

A Washington mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Elliott, 1327 N. St., N. W., says: "My little boy, James, developed constipation. He became bilious, pale and fretful, had no appetite and couldn't digest right. He was losing weight. I had heard of California Fig Syrup ever since I was a child, so I gave it to him. It regulated him quick. He began eating heartily and digesting everything. Soon he was his robust, happy self again."

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

James Elliott

# February 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Convention of Housewives

To the housewives of the Nation's Capital The Washington Post extends a most cordial and friendly invitation to attend the cooking school lectures and demonstrations at the Ambassador Theater on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1929, at 2 P. M. (Doors open at 1 P. M.). Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, who conducted the classes last year, will again delight her audiences with new practical cooking and housekeeping ideas.



MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS

"Wives and mothers are engaged in the world's biggest job—running the American home. The problems of the housewife will be lightened by attendance at the Cooking School, where the lectures and demonstrations are thoroughly in keeping with her responsibilities."

## The Washington Post

FREE

## Cooking School

AT

## Ambassador Theater

18th &amp; Columbia Road

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 2 P. M.

Lecture Will Start At 2 O'clock  
Doors Will Be Open At 1 O'clock  
Musical Program

Bring Pencil and Note Book  
Free Recipes  
Distributed Daily  
Begin Now To Get Your Questions Ready

Talks On Home Management  
Diets For Fat and Lean  
Marketing on a Budget

Beautifulizing the Kitchen  
With Color  
Time and Labor  
Saving Appliances  
New Ideas in Menu Planning

## GIFTS







## NAVY MAY APPEAL FOR MORE OFFICERS

\_\_\_\_\_

### MORE MIDSHIPMEN ASKED

Within the next year the Navy Department will probably appeal to Congress to increase the officer strength from the present 4 per cent of the authorized enlisted strength to 6 per

On the four-post-upright bus there is an average of 412 graduates each year, with an average of 408 graduates from approximately 340 and 412, respectively, entering the line of the Navy.

On the growth basis the maximum allowed strength of the line, 5,600 officers, will be reached in 1957. Hence, an amendment to the existing law fixing the total authorized strength with respect to the line of the Navy and the portion of the graduating class is not to be discharged immediately upon graduation.

Requirements of the service for officers, both for surface vessels and submarines, are 10 years of service, or 5,500 in 1920 to a total of 4,116 in 1957, so that an amendment to that law would be a larger total in the line necessary.

### Finson Lands Navy Employment Ban Law

The law prohibiting the employment of active and retired officers of the Navy in the private sector was amended to allow the officers to be employed in the private sector.

the Government is a wholesome law and makes for the general good, Representative Vinson stated during the hearings before the House committee.

on legislation, which was for the repeal of this provision in the Act of June 10, 1894.

He conceded that there might be no justification for allowing officers of the Navy and the Marine Corps to be retired list to accept diplomatic or consular positions, but stated that he was opposed to the repealing of the provision.

Chief Admiral Campbell in speaking in favor of this provision, brought out the fact that the Government is well protected by its existing practice. The consular code and the reason for the passage of the act was alleged to be in connection with arms and munitions.

**More Tests Ordered**  
**For Telephone Wires**

Tests were recently made by the in-

ry board of an outpost telephone  
e, of multiple strand, twisted pair,  
n a conductor of smaller diameter  
of different material than that now

use. Its weight is 88 pounds per as compared to the present standard. Its tensile strength is 140 pounds compared with 200 pounds for present standard wire.

The board concluded that further experiment should be made to increase tensile strength to 200 pounds, and recommended that the wire could be

olds

1993

s, such as  
always at

...ly before

owl of hot  
ne up each  
s the air

...chest and

the body,  
ening the  
in like a  
and thus  
er-  
n's  
so

ly



*Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bill*



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

private and public events and occurrences.

Those who do understand it and desire to oppose it lack organization and a leader to guide them as time for the passage of the resolution in Congress is limited. So if the thirteen-month calendar should be adopted the majority will wake up some morning and find the 4th of July blown away, and in celebrating Independence Day the cry will be, "Hurrah for the 17th of Sol."

If the minority could in the kindness of its heart permit the majority to hold to the original date, the 4th of July on the thirteen-month calendar would correspond to the 10th of July on the present calendar. But this need not cause any loom for the sentiment of the day would be preserved, unless the minority should hold to the rule that all holidays must be Mondays (holidays and Mondays being synonymous on the thirteen-month calendar). In that case Wednesday, July 4, must slide up or down until it runs into either Monday, July 4, or Monday, July 5. This, of course, would spoil it all, unless the minority should grant the majority a special dispensation and fix July 4 on the Wednesday of the year again would spoil the summer resort and summer hotel business, for these interests are hard at work on the thirteen-month calendar. While placing July 4 on Wednesday would break the string to which it belongs and cause a great loss in spoils.

The Declaration of Independence was presented to Congress June 28, 1776. The interval between this date and July 4 was taken up with a version of the text—this included six days. But the thirteen-month calendar will fix posterity that the interval between June 28 and July 4 is 32 days. How shall this discrepancy be reconciled with history?

All holidays—Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas will fall on Monday, Christmas will be shifted to Monday, December 29, so, of course, Santa Claus will have to move in spoils.

Only two holidays would escape the Monday proposition—Easter naturally always would be Sunday, and New Year's would have two glorious Sunday holidays all in one. New Year's Eve would begin on Sunday, December 31, with its hillarious celebrations and would end in the morning hours of another Sunday, New Year's Day. Even the blue laws might fall to check this.

MRS. L. M. L. CLEMENTS.

Benjamin Banneker, Negro Mathematician and Astronomer, Shown as Deserving of Inclusion With Elliptic in Memorial to L'Enfant Who Laid Out National Capital and Sought to Destroy His Maps.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Approve of the suggested memorial to Maj. L'Enfant, a writer in The Post a few days ago gave it as his opinion that Maj. L'Enfant, who was associated with L'Enfant, should also be associated in any honors that might be accorded. While agreeing perfectly with this idea, I should like your indulgence while bringing forward the work of another in that early group of city planners to whom I believe a like credit is due.

Associated with Elliptic and sharing in all the labors incident to the survey and laying out of the virgin tract to be known as the Nation's Capital was his negro mathematician and astronomer, Benjamin Banneker.

Banneker's grandfather is said to have been an African prince, who was stolen from his native land and sold to an English woman, Molly Welch, who owned a small farm on the Patuxent River. Elliptic and Benjamin Banneker, in due course, established a friendship which was only broken by death, and to this a reciprocal interest and devotion to the science of mathematics was responsible. Encouraged through this association Banneker was enabled to compile and publish an almanac which appeared in 1792 when in his sixty-first year. This was stated by his publishers "to be a complete and accurate spherometer for Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and altogether a most extraordinary effort of genius."

As concerns the survey of the Capital City, the President and his Secretary of State had been frequently annoyed by the unreasonable demands of Maj. L'Enfant and were finally face to face with the fact that he had actually shaken the dust of the embryo city from his feet and what was worse had taken with him all his original plans and measurements.

The situation, as regarded by President Washington, was desperate, for there was threatened the defeat of his most cherished plans for a Federal City and was greatly relieved when apprised of the fact that Banneker, for purposes of practice and calculation, had regularly transcribed and preserved the field notes of the major.

These furnished Elliptic the essential data, and through these the work of laying down the lines of the Capital City was completed as planned originally.

Retaking himself to Detroit, the major disposed of his plans and measurements to Gov. Woodward of Michigan, and so the broad and beautiful thoroughfares of Detroit, the superb

city by the Great Lakes, so similar in these respects to "those of the Capital City" are in the way accounted for. Woodward avenue is the duplicate in all essentials of our own Pennsylvania avenue.

The general scientific achievements of Banneker, so unusual and pronounced, seem to have been thoroughly appreciated in that earlier day. Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames writing on this subject in her "Life and Scenes in the National Capital" had this to say: "Elliptic's most remarkable assistant was Benjamin Banneker, a negro. He was the first, I believe, of his race to distinguish himself in the new republic. He was born with a genius for mathematics and the exact sciences, and at an early age was the author of an almanac which attracted the attention of Thomas Jefferson. When he came to run the lines of the future Capital he was 60 years of age. The caste of color could not have grown to its height at that day, for the commissioners invited him to an official seat with themselves, an honor which he declined. The picture given us of him is that of a noble Franklin, large noble and venerable, with white hair and wearing a drab coat of superfine cloth."

In view of these facts, would it not seem to establish a memorial to Maj. L'Enfant, embodying a tribute to Elliptic, but which leaves the deserving Banneker out of the picture?

JOHN H. PAXTNER.

Opposition to Study of German in the Public Schools Voiced by Writer, Who Advocates Instead Study of Spanish as Being a More Practical Language for Americans to Know Because of the Proximity of the Latin-American Nations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be some effort being made to revive the study of German in our public schools. I hope this will not prevail. One writer urges that because such words as life, death, sleep, house and water are of Germanic origin we should know German. This is nonsense. We have such words with us all our life and do not have to look them up in the dictionary. We do have to look up words of Latin origin, hence some knowledge of Latin is important.

The best modern language for study in our public schools is Spanish. It is the easiest and most beautiful of them all. I had a linguistic student friend here in Washington about 40 years ago who learned to speak Spanish, on a wager, in one week. English and Spanish are kindred in words Latin origin. So apparent and numerous is this that when one looks down the column of a Spanish dictionary he feels he already knows about half the language.

I am not an expert on the subject of languages, not even my own. About 80 years ago I became the victim of a vicious 14-year period of public school pedantic piffle. For years I was made to study the outlandish German language. Before the World War, there was an obsession on the part of our pedagogues for the study of German. They are not so stupid about it now.

If any one of the thousands of fellow students ever became able to speak German I never heard of him. I have since learned that half the effort would have made me a fluent Spanish speaker. It may not have occurred to many of us that in a not very remote period of time there will be more Spanish spoken in the Western Hemisphere than English. Commence at New Mexico where you have to know Spanish now to practice law properly, and go southward to Chili and the Argentine. They welcome immigrants. We do not. Count it up.

Back in 1893 I had a friend who visited Havana. He told me he had difficulty getting to his room at the hotel. The more he said room, the more the clerk thought he wanted some street, so he landed him out on the sidewalk. I was in Para, Brazil, in 1878. I tried to buy a cigar in a tobacco shop. The more I said cigar, the more the store man thought I wanted some brand of cigarettes. I gave up finally and went back to the hotel where the head waiter told me to go back and ask for a cheroot and I would get my cigar. Brazil is the one exception among all the countries South of us.

Smart Travellers Look For The Fairfax

Fifth Avenue at Crail, PITTSBURGH, PA. Locust Street at 4th, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Massachusetts Ave. at 29th, WASHINGTON, D. C. 110 Delaware Avenue, BUFFALO, N. Y.

RATES ABOUT HALF OF OTHER FINE HOTELS Double Room With Bath, \$4.00 per day. Living Room, Bed Room and Bath, \$5.00 per day. Weekly and Monthly Rentals

Information and Literature at CITY TICKET OFFICE Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N.W.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

### REOPENING

# CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT HOTEL

## OLD POINT COMFORT Va.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT ON ATLANTIC COAST

IDEAL CLIMATE FOR RESTFUL INVIGORATION INDOOR POOL RIDING GOLF DE LUXE APPOINTMENTS SPECIALIZING IN SEA FOOD CUISINE

SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS INCLUDING STATEROOM AND HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS FRIDAY TO MONDAY \$28.35 SATURDAY TO TUESDAY \$28.35 Similar Tickets for Additional Days or Week

Information and Literature at CITY TICKET OFFICE Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N.W.

Norfolk &amp; Washington Steamboat Co.

## ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art at 8:15. The speaker will be Dr. Earle Wilfey on "Compensation and Retribution in Shakespeare." Clarence E. Ruebsaen will direct the performance and plays the role of Valentine. The cast is as follows: Julia, Dorothy A. Lawrence; Lucetta, Elizabeth M. Phillips; Silvia, Esther Marsh; Duke of Milan, William E. Bryant; Proteus, Thomas Cahill; Valentine, Clarence E. Ruebsaen.

Readers Club.

The Washington Readers Club will meet at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard street northwest, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The subject of the evening will be "Occultism and Mysticism," and Miss Ada Louise Townsend will have charge of the program.

Columbia Floral Circle.

The Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Mary E. Eppelheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, Mrs. Timberlake and Mrs. Vaughan will be hostesses.

Republican Women.

The League of Republican Women will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. The subject for the forum, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Alger, chairman of the political study committee, will be "The Multilateral Treaty, or the Kellogg-Briand Pact for the Renunciation of War." The speaker will be Dr. Warren H. Kelchner, of the Harvard Bureau of International Research. Mrs. James Oliver Murdoch will give a short talk

on "Current Legislation." Tea will be served. A luncheon will be given in March.

Curley Club.

The executive meeting of the Curley Club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Stella McGarvey, 610 Rock Creek Church Road. The semi-monthly meeting was called to order in the Gordon Hotel, Thursday evening, January 24. A dance will be held Saturday in the Blue Room of the City Club. This will be the last dance before Lent.

Columbia W. C. T. U.

The Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. S. W. Morris, 2808 Woodley Road, Mrs. Morris presided. The devotions were led by Mrs. Alice Livingstone, who read the 10th Psalm.

It was decided to make the usual contribution to the Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund. The chairman read an account of Gifford Gordon's second trip of investigation through America.

Graduate Nurses.

The regular Monday afternoon tea of the Graduate Nurses' Association from 4 to 5:30 p. m. will be held at headquarters, 1837 K street northwest tomorrow. Members from the American Red Cross nursing service will be in charge. All members are invited to come and bring friends.

Sabbath Alliance.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia auxiliary of the Women's

National Sabbath Alliance, Mrs. Ellis Logan, president, was held Monday at 1661 Crescent place. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ellis Logan, president; Mrs. John W. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Anson Rogers Tracy, second vice president; Mrs. Colin Livingstone, third vice president; Mrs. Tamar F. Rorke, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Penno Saville, assistant secretary; Mrs. Helen Nelson Doocy, press representative; and Mrs. Sarah Novins, director to District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Those elected as chairman of departments are: Mrs. William J. La Varre, legislation; Dr. Alice Downey, Bible study; Miss Grace Osgood, current religious literature; Mrs. George G. Seibold, temperance; Mrs. John Harvey Young, church interdenominationalism; and Miss Adele Greene, missionary fields.

Clover Club.

The Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, The club initiated a sum towards the Wakefield Memorial Association.

This meeting was a social one and after a brief business session adjourned to play bridge. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. David White, 4490 Reservoir Road northwest.

League of Women Voters.

Members of the League of Women Voters are sponsoring a card party to be given at the Willard February 28. Mrs. L. B. Swornsted is chairman, and the other members are Mrs. Henry

Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Laura Bradley, Mrs. Louis Osterberg, Mrs. Henry Gardner Colton, Mrs. William Harlike and Mrs. Gratian Kerans.

A luncheon meeting of the Board was held in the Chinese room of the Women's City Club Friday afternoon.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. The civic department has charge of the program and Dr. Charles Fargler, professor at the National University of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Citizenship."

The music department of the club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Lincoln. The civic department with Mrs. Lloyd Biddle as chairman will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. The art department will meet Thursday, February 14, at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 120 Albany avenue.

Kensington Community Club.

The Women's Community Club of Kensington met Monday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mrs. George Shinn presided and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Frederick Brown, Mrs. L. V. Appleman and Mrs. Clarence Brooks were hostesses.

Mrs. B. W. Kumbler, chairman of the literature section, was in charge of the program. Miss Seidenstamper, of Washington, recited from "Sheridan's School for Scandal." Mrs. Ernest Wakefield and Mrs. Roy Grove, accompanied by

Mrs. Porter McKeever, sang two duets. The dramatic section will hold a meeting at The Agrarian February 28. The next club meeting will be February 11 at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall, Connecticut and Knowles avenues. This will be a Valentine party.

Zonta Club.

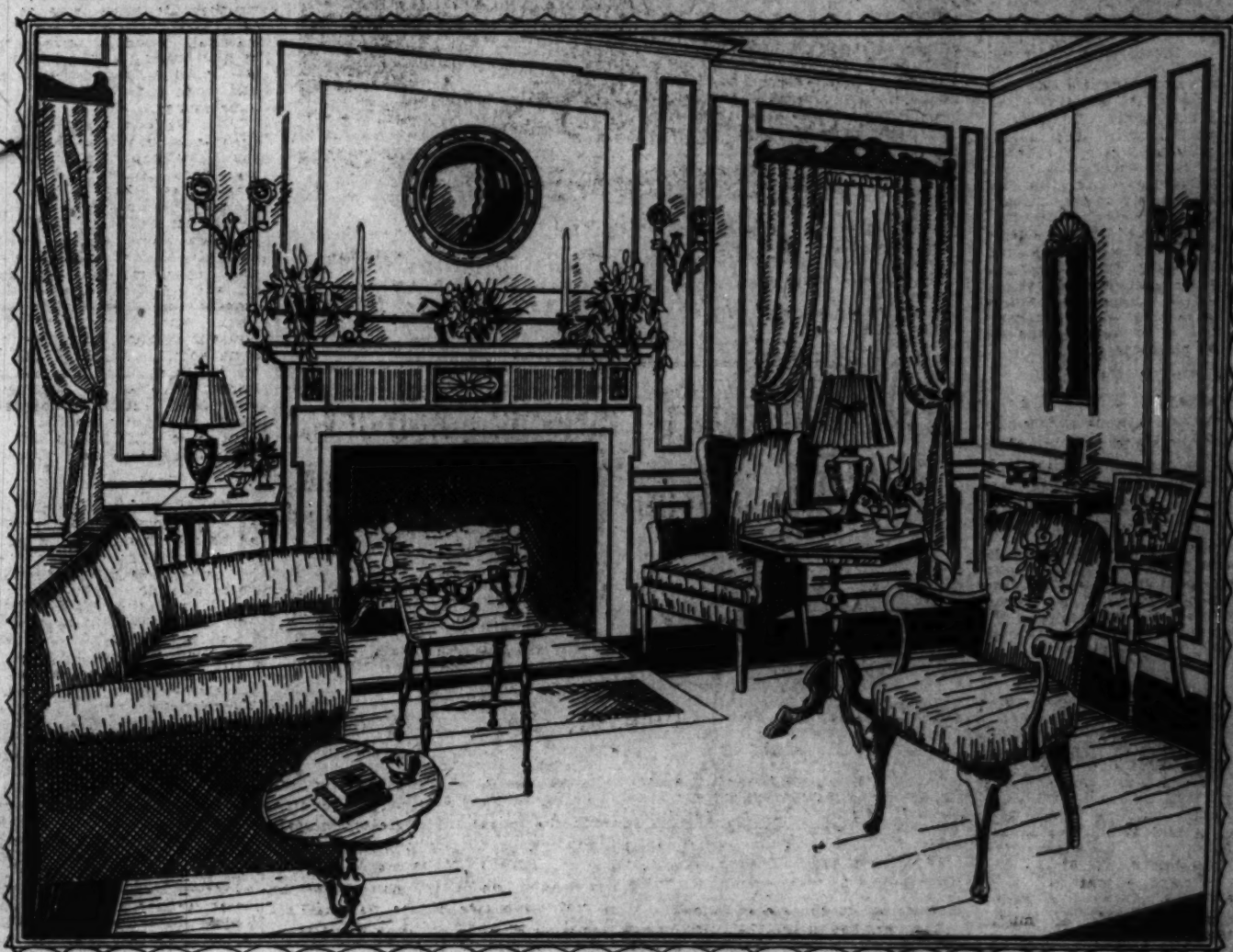
The Zonta Club met Wednesday. A letter from Mrs. Katherine Sears, international president, Confederation of Zonta Clubs, regarding Zonta Meets and objectives for the new year, was read. Miss Esther Gude, vice president of the Washington club, introduced a new member, Mrs. Margaret Hill, manager of the Women's City Club. The meeting of the Zonta clubs of District R, of which the Washington club is a member, will be held in Washington April 13. Miss Eleanor Wright was appointed by the president as communication officer for the national convention of the Confederation of Zonta Clubs which is to be held in Erie, Pa., May 15-17.

It was voted to give \$100 to the Community Chest of Washington. Julia E. Connor, chairman of public affairs committee, announced that the meeting on March 6 will be for a discussion of the women's rights bill led by speakers of opposing parties.

All Souls.

Women's Alliance of All Souls Church will meet Friday at 11 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Earl Morris, of the Carnegie Institute, will speak on "The Temple of the Warriors." Chl Chen I-tsu, Yunnan, Luchow will be served at 1 o'clock.

# The FEBRUARY Sale of LIFETIME FURNITURE



At Mayer &amp; Co.

## Washington's Premier Furniture Sale Has Very Enthusiastically Opened

With Substantial Money Savings

**T**OMORROW these savings are available! Those who have watched and waited will be rewarded. Our whole, vast, notable collection of Lifetime Furniture is substantially lowered in price. The values are convincing examples of when and where to get the most for your money.

As always, this Mayer Sale is remarkable in the quality of the furniture that is offered. Every piece and group is from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture—the very cream of the great furniture marts.

Like all things good, Mayer & Co. Sales of Lifetime Furniture are few and far between. But, when they do come, they are decidedly remarkable demonstrations of furniture values—and this February Sale of Lifetime Furniture is true to tradition.

The values now are outstanding evidence of the ability of Mayer & Co. to place worthy furniture in every home without financial strain. Rugs, too—both Oriental and Domestic—share in the general reductions.

We would suggest that you be among the first to participate in this sale. It's ever so much fun to buy good things advantageously.

MAYER &amp; CO.

SEVENTH STREET

BETWEEN D &amp; E

LIFETIME FURNITURE



Real Estate  
ClassifiedMATERIALS LEADING  
IN BUILDING COSTSFound 54 Per Cent in District  
and 45.7 for Labor  
Charges.

## CITIES ARE COMPARED

More than 54 per cent of the cost of all building construction in the District may be charged directly to materials, while labor charges make up 45.7 per cent of the total construction bill here, according to data brought to light in a survey of the relative cost of material and labor in the building industry just completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Washington was one of three cities selected for the study as fairly representative of the different types of urban communities. The other cities included in the survey were Cincinnati, Ohio, and Decatur, Ill. Representative contractors in these centers furnished the Bureau with information on amounts spent for materials and labor for each of the different parts of the structures on which they did work.

It was found that the proportion of costs did not differ greatly in the different cities, but as regards the individual buildings for which data were obtained there was a moderate range in the proportion of material to labor. In Washington the cost of material formed 54.7 per cent of the cost of the individual residential building, whereas material cost was lowest, and 56 per cent of the one where the material cost was highest. The average spent for materials formed 57.6 per cent of the cost of residential buildings here.

**Nonresidential Buildings.**  
Of nonresidential buildings in Washington the building where material formed the highest portion of the total cost showed a ratio of material to labor of 61 per cent to 39 per cent. On the building where labor formed the highest proportion of the total cost, labor was only 44.8 per cent of the aggregate, and material, 55.2 per cent. The average spent for materials formed 58.5 per cent of the cost of nonresidential buildings in Washington. The weighted total for both residential and nonresidential types, showed 54.3 per cent spent here for material, and 45.7 for labor.

In the three cities taken as a whole, material accounted for 54 per cent of the total cost of residential building, and 61.7 per cent of nonresidential building, while labor accounted for 45.7 per cent of the cost of residential building, and 38.3 per cent of the cost of nonresidential building. If each class of building is weighted by the proportion it formed of all buildings in the year 1927 it is found that of the total cost of all building, 58.1 per cent is for material and 41.9 per cent for labor.

Disregarding the cost of miscellaneous items, the installation of the heating plant showed the highest material cost, and the cost of the boiler, of the items that go to make up the cost of erection of residential buildings in the three cities. On the other hand, virtually the whole cost of excavating is chargeable to labor. The highest labor percentage in any item of the building cost was in the wiring and fixtures, which in Washington, the cost of labor was a larger percentage of the cost of painting than papering.

**Carpenter Work Largest Item.**  
Considering the three cities as a whole, material formed a larger percentage of the cost than labor in all of the items that make up the cost of residential building, except excavating, painting, papering and plastering. In carpenter work, which is the largest item in the cost of residential building, the ratio of material cost to labor cost was 54.5 to 45.5 in Washington, 50.5 to 49.5 in Cincinnati, and 50.5 to 49.5 in Decatur. In plumbing and in electric wiring and fixtures, the highest percentage of the cost was for material in each of the cities.

In the erection of nonresidential buildings, when the three cities are considered as a whole, only three items—excavating, plastering and painting—show a higher labor cost than material cost. In Washington, glass and glazing showed the highest percentage of material cost, and plastering the highest percentage of labor cost.

Carpenter work accounted for the highest percentage of the cost of residential building in the three cities, and in cities for which data were obtained. In Washington 33 cents of every dollar spent in the erection of residential buildings went for carpenter work; in Decatur, 45 cents, and in Cincinnati, 51.4 cents. In the three cities combined 32.7 cents of each dollar spent for residential building went for carpenter work.

Brickwork accounted for the next largest slice of the building dollar, 16.1 cents going for the material and labor on this class of work in the three cities taken as a whole. Brickwork accounted for 18.4 per cent of the total cost in Washington, but only 11.8 per cent in Decatur. Concrete work, plastering, painting, in the order named, were the next most important items in the residential building budget of the three cities.

**Concrete Work Leads.**  
As regards nonresidential buildings, concrete work accounts for the largest percentage of the cost of such structures, in these three cities, followed by carpenter work and brick work, in the order named. This distribution of costs is not uniform in the different cities. In Washington, 23.4 cents goes for brick work and only 11.9 cents for concrete work, whereas in Decatur, 32 cents goes for concrete work and 12.8 cents for brick work.

There is, it was stated, a few slight differences in the procedure followed in the erection of residential and nonresidential buildings. In residential building, plastering is included, but there is no plastering in nonresidential buildings. Glass and glazing is a separate item in nonresidential building, while in residential building the glazing is included in the cost of the building. The cost of painting and papering is included in the cost of the building in residential buildings, but not in nonresidential buildings. No such item was found in residential building.

## NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK



Brick residence at 1638 Nicholson street northwest, near the Sixteenth street entrance to Rock Creek Park. Just sold to Elizabeth T. Kirkigt, for H. L. Rust Co., through N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. The house consists of nine rooms and two baths, with a two-car brick garage.

18 RULES ARE GIVEN  
FOR HOME HEATINGVapor-Air Circulating System  
Included in Institute  
Suggestions.

## CLEANLINESS IS URGED

Covering all phases of keeping a heating system in good condition and stoking the heater, the Holland Institute of Thermology has prepared eighteen rules for operating a home-heating plant economically. These rules, which are applicable to any modern central heating plant, including the vapor-air circulating system, are as follows:

The chimney should be sufficient in height and in area and absolutely tight, with a smooth round or square flue, straight from top to bottom. The smoke pipe should be straight and short, sloping slightly upward to the chimney.

A shut-off or cross damper in the smoke pipe and check-draft damper beyond the cross damper are required. Use the latter for ordinary daily regulation of the fire.

**Checking Fire Requires Care.**  
There should be an air-slide lift damper or slide in the fire-door to furnish oxygen to mix with the volatile gases, but this never should be used to check the fire. All dampers must sit true and be tight.

With the check-draft closed the fire should burn quickly, when the draft damper in the ashpit is open. Otherwise the draft is deficient and the chimney should be examined for defects.

The heater base must be tight and grounded to the floor so that no air-leakage into the ashpit can occur. Dampers in the ashpit should not be opened at regular intervals, but only when necessary to remove ashes.

Grates must be true and not warped, and places for coal to drop through. The cone-shaped, center-pivoted grate is to be preferred because of its freedom from these defects.

**Pipes Require Insulation.**  
All basement piping must be covered with suitable insulation.

If soft coal is used, the heater should be stoked at regular intervals, and not left to burn for long periods. Don't poke or stir the fire from above.

Keep the drop of fuel up to the fireproof level. Don't add coal by the spoonful. In mild weather ashes may accumulate on—not under—the grate.

Weather strips or storm seals, at least on the west and north sides, are a genuine economy.

Your central heating plant, and the whole system as well, must be kept in first-class condition. It is cheaper to have defects repaired than to overcome them in operating the heating system.

All ducts, registers and other parts must be kept scrupulously clean and free from dust, cobwebs and other accumulations.

**Borders for Parkway Planned.**  
Plans to develop the borders of the new 28-foot Lee highway through Lyon Village as a fully landscaped park area have been announced by Frank Lyon, president of Lyon & Pritch, Inc., owners and developers of the subdivision, who says that the property owners along this recently widened and repaved highway can well afford to make reasonable expenditures to beautify the environment of this important highway to the westward.

CITY BUILDING SPACE  
SEEN AS INCREASINGSurplus in Most Cities Re-  
ported Following Survey in  
Rental Conditions.

## TOO MANY SKYSCRAPERS

A surplus of building space in the majority of the cities of the country, with the prospect of a greater increase when new buildings now under construction come on the market, is seen by John T. Redmond, chairman of the rental committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Following a survey of rental conditions sponsored by the association.

The swift pace of the building industry in adding new skyscrapers to business districts of American cities has increased the percentage of vacant space to 11.44 according to the survey. This figure is not in itself disturbing, according to Redmond, inasmuch as it represents only 1.44 per cent above the normal 10 per cent vacancy. There is, however, an amount of new construction in the United States that will bring more square feet of office space on the market than the amount that is already vacant.

The survey which he recently completed in the 46 leading cities of the United States provides plenty of food for thought for those who are contemplating the construction of new office buildings, said Mr. Redmond. "In the majority of the cities there is a surplus of space that exceeds the normal 10 per cent, which long years of experience have taught us is the safe margin between occupied and vacant space."

The number of cities with a surplus will be increased when new buildings now under construction come on the market and, in all probability, the percentage of vacant space throughout the country will be increased, since it is almost incredible that business will experience a 10 per cent expansion within the next year so that all of that space may be absorbed. With the merger era at hand, construction rather than expansion, in many cases, is indicated. These are factors which should be taken into consideration by those with building projects in mind.

Meanwhile, until the vacancy percentage actually increases, the office building business will remain stabilized, for there is nothing to disturb the present situation. It is not even a remote possibility that rents will be affected by any addition to the present amount of vacant space, inasmuch as high costs of construction and constantly increasing taxes stand as barriers against any recession.

**Another Station for Gulf Company.**  
The Gulf Refining Co. has purchased the gas station at Sixth street and New York avenue northwest. About fifteen years ago the Gulf company acquired the Columbia Oil Co.'s properties in Washington and Virginia. The Gulf company has purchased several additional filling stations in the local territory and now operates a large chain of stations in Washington and vicinity. The sale of the property at Sixth street and New York avenue was negotiated by Hedges & Middleton, Inc., local realtors.

Wexley Heights  
\$17,500Naval Officer Must Sacrifice  
3211 46th St. N. W.  
One-Fifth of an Acre of Ground

This charming home speaks for itself. You need only to see the large landscaped lot, the big front porch, the numerous closets, the big pantries, the big living room and open fireplace to want to make this your permanent home. Of course this Miller-built house has servant's quarters, floored attic and a two-car garage.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY  
Wm. S. Phillips & Co.  
Exclusive Agents  
1501 K St. N. W. Main 4600DRY LUMBER SHOWN  
GOOD INVESTMENTCosts \$30 More, but Is Much  
Stronger Than Wood  
Unseasoned.

## SHORT LENGTHS URGED

Use of "short length lumber" in home construction, as one means of reducing building costs, and eliminating some portion of the enormous volume of wood waste, was urged last night in an address broadcast here by Dr. Julius Klein, of the Department of Commerce, who declared the Nation is cutting its forest resources faster than the annual growth.

"Home is a word that has a powerful pull on everybody's heartstrings," said Dr. Klein. "Probably you are planning right now to build a new house. Naturally, you do not want it to cost you any more than is actually necessary, whether the house is to be constructed of wood, brick, concrete or any other material. Wood for some purposes will be used in any event, so let us see what can be done to put that wood to the best use and incidentally save you some money."

The National Committee on Wood Utilization has brought out the fact that 30 per cent of all lumber employed in home construction is used in lengths less than 8 feet. Now, the lumber mills unavoidably produce about 25 per cent of their lumber in these so-called "short lengths." But unfortunately, house builders are in the habit of asking for long lengths—12, 14 and 16 feet—cutting their short lengths less than 8 feet from their stock. What is the result? When your house is finished, there is a lot of wood lying about. "Ah, fine!" you say. "Nice for the fire!" You may be under the impression that you are getting this wood free. But the simple fact is that this is the most expensive fuel you ever used in your life. It has cost you something like \$150 a ton!

Hard to Dispose Of.

"The lumber mills can not dispose of all their short lengths. They are obliged to be sold in a distant market, and here is your chance—because this kind of lumber sells at the sawmills at kind of a loss. If you can get it at a price of 10 to 20 cents a board foot, you can save money for yourself and eliminate wood-waste by buying short lengths whenever they will serve your purpose adequately. For instance, an almost brand-new idea in lumber manufacture, namely, that of end-matched lumber, has been developed. This is a new kind of lumber, made by cutting, ceiling, and similar machined lumber with tongue and groove on the edges. This same principle is now applied to the manufacture of end-matched lumber for flooring. You have seen when you are using this so-called end-matched lumber for flooring, you no longer have to cut the board so that its ends rest on a joist or other support. The end-matched joints may meet anywhere—on or between supports. So here we have a fine flooring material which can be used in any length and without waste. The War Department has adopted this principle for its flooring. It is a simple device. Thirty per cent saving in labor and material" was his verdict.

Contains 50 Per Cent of Water.

"Watered stock" is not much in favor anywhere—nor is watered stock of lumber. The lumber dealer who waters his stock is a scoundrel. Wood fresh from the saw often contains 50 per cent of water. Now, it costs you \$20 more to dry a cord of lumber for the entire house of average size. This is from two to three times as much as it costs to dry a cord of lumber in water and see how easily it dries. Besides, the trouble that people have with cracked and warped floors, and sticking windows is largely to be attributed to the use of unseasoned lumber. The use of seasoned lumber is a mighty good investment.

"One important way of utilizing wood is through the fabrication of glued-up wood or so-called plywood, which, by the way, is as solid as King Tutankhamen, since furniture found in that famous tomb in the Egyptian Valley of the Kings is of this veneered character. Just look at your radio cabinet for a moment—you will probably find that it is composed of several layers of thin slices of wood glued together. The outer layer shows a very attractive grain and appearance, while the back and center pieces are of low quality. In plywood construction only one-fourth part of high-grade wood is used, as compared with so-called 'solid-wood' construction. When properly constructed such plywood is extremely durable. In airplane propellers and automobile truck wheels, plywood is used; nowhere is wood being put to a more severe service test, but in the form of plywood it stands up.

**Makes Wood Last Longer.**  
Through impregnation with creosote, oiling the wood, or other means, wood last two or three times as long as untreated wood. The Committee on Wood Utilization is now extending the use of this material to ordinary building and construction.

"I mentioned the staggering waste at the sawmills and other woodworking plants—calling attention also to the fact that the mills are often forced to burn up large quantities of so-called 'short lengths' because no one will buy them. About half of the saw-log is turned into lumber; the remainder consists of bark, slabs, sawdust, and other forms of waste usually far in excess of the mill's fuel requirements. But this waste should and can be utilized. Surveys looking to that end are now under way. It is planned to convert much of this waste into pulp and fiber products formerly made from trees cut in the forest."

"To supply our mounting demands for wood, we need, very urgently, to grow new timber—but that development is retarded by the fact that consumers are still using only the choicest parts of the tree and are permitting the rest to go to waste; consequently the tree values remain too low to provide any real stimulus toward effort in this field. We must give the prospective timber-grower an incentive."

**"15 a Day"**  
**A NEW IDEA**  
Every architect, realtor, builder, present and future home owner should consider an Exercise Room or Health Room in each home, hotel, apartment house, office building and club.

Regardless of all modern appliances used today for the general welfare of the public, no consideration is given to Health Equipment for proper and beneficial exercising.

An Exercise Room or Health Room will have a distinct appeal to all.

**Health Equipment Co.**  
Chas. G. Graves, Mgr.  
Lobby 15, Investment Bldg.  
15th at K St. N. W.  
Metro. 4269  
Special dealer of electric and mechanical equipment

SURVEY PLANNED  
FOR CONTRACTORSConference Is Called to De-  
velop Information for  
Business.

## WILL BE HELD IN OHIO

Plans for a conference of representatives of virtually every element in the construction industry, to determine the desirability of making a general survey of the construction field to develop authentic information on the roles played by the contractor, the architect, the material dealer, the mortgage investor and skilled and common labor, were announced here yesterday by the National Association of Builders Exchanges, with offices in the Bond Building.

The conference will be held in Youngstown, Ohio, February 11 to 14, it was stated, and invitations have been accepted by the National Real Estate Board, the American Institute of Steel Construction, the National Common Brick Manufacturers Association, the American Institute of Architects, the Associated General Contractors and other national organizations.

Horace H. Herr, Washington correspondent for the Kansas City Journal-Post, known to the construction industry through the Government's campaign to revive building after the war, will address the conference on the proper relations of the construction industry to the public through the newspapers of the country. The general scope of the industry will be presented by J. J. Brunner, authority on construction economics.

Charges to Be Discussed.

What service does the local material dealer perform and what does he charge for that service? What is the contribution of the contractor, the mortgage investor, the architect, skilled and common labor, and what proportion of the cost of the building goes to each as compensation for service, and, finally, is the charge a fair one? It is the expectation that the Youngstown conference will discuss these questions.

This movement is of immediate interest to every town and city which would encourage the building and owning of homes, for it goes directly to the question as to whether or not the home builder or home buyer gets an honest share of the construction industry and the realtor.

Billions Are Invested.

Between seven and eight billion dollars are invested in building projects each year in the United States. This activity is one of the major factors in national prosperity, and it is in line with the trend of the times that the public should have full information on the construction industry.

Some economists assert that the construction industry has approximated the possibilities of increasing production, improvement of management and methods, elimination of waste, and increased efficiency of labor. The next field in the construction industry is the reduction of waste, according to several authorities, is that of public policies which are of use or another impose penalties on building and practices engaged in by those who pay for buildings which increase the cost.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to construct passage over alley to connect two buildings at 725 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, \$60,000.

Ella M. Talbot, to erect one two-story frame stucco dwelling at 714 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, \$5,100.

James L. Karkick, to lower first floor to street level, and make repairs and alterations at 123 Vermont avenue northwest; cost, \$9,000.

M. L. Cary, to erect three-story rear porch at 1542 Ninth street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Guthrie & Williams, to build one three-story brick addition to dwelling at 3009 Q street northwest; cost, \$2,000.

Thrift Building Co., to erect several one-story brick private garages at 522 to 526 and 534 to 540 Madison street; cost, \$1,800.

Gulf Refining Co., to erect two two-story brick dwellings at 4303 Reno road northwest and 3601 Warren street; cost, \$20,000.

A. D. Loffler, to erect one two-story brick dwelling at 128 Carroll street southeast; cost, \$12,000.

Repair fire damage to existing brick apartment building at 21 Sixth street northeast; cost, \$6,000.

John J. Whelan, to remove entire facade and rebuild omitting bay window and to change kitchen to first floor, at 1618 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

W. Gwynn Gardner, to erect one cinder block private garage at 2609 Newark street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Albert Sorenson, to erect one two-story rear addition to shop at 324 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, \$1,500.

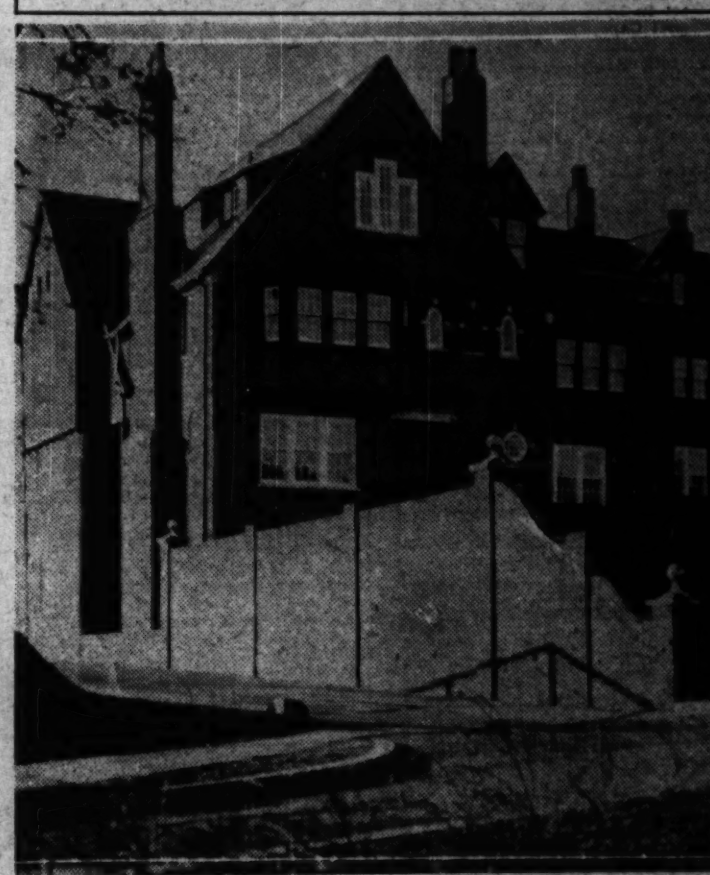
Protestant Episcopal Foundation, to erect two temporary one-story buildings at Massachusetts avenue and Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, \$5,500.

James C. Wilkes, to erect one two-story brick dwelling at 1736 Holly street northwest; cost, \$24,000.

Mrs. Olive R. Taylor, to erect one two and one-half story rubble stone dwelling at 2151 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, \$29,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect one two-story stone and frame dwelling at 2931 Foxhall road northwest; cost, \$10,500.

## NEW HOME OF ARMY OFFICER



Old English home at 4414 Q street northwest, just purchased by Maj. Alfred Bainbridge Johnson, new personnel officer of the United States Army and former military aid to Woodrow Wilson during his term as President. The house contains five bedrooms, two tile baths, oil-burning furnace and electric refrigeration. Semi-detached. It is one of a group of nine completed by Ross & Phelps.

## BUILDING PERMITS

The District building inspector last week granted R. E. Kline a permit to erect nine two-story brick dwellings at 1700 to 1716 B street northeast, at an approximate cost of \$45,000. A permit was issued the Thrift Building Co. to build seven two-story brick dwellings at 522 to 526 and 534 to 540 Madison street, at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

Building permits also were issued the following:

M. L. Sansbury Co., to erect two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2320 and 2324 Tracy place northwest; cost, \$38,000.

A. Herrmann, to erect two three-story brick dwellings at 3224 and 3228 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, \$22,000.

Clifford E. Kettler, to build one two and one-half story stone and frame dwelling at 3500 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

Christian Heurich, to build fireproof ceiling at 517 Twenty-sixth street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Guthrie & Williams, to remove bay window and put in flat front at 1525 to 1529 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

A. Herrmann, to build one one-story frame addition to 2555 Silgo Mill road northeast; cost, \$1,200.

Alice V. Willis, to erect one one-story brick and concrete gas station at 101 to 103 Massachusetts avenue; cost, \$10,000.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to construct passage over alley to connect two buildings at 725 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, \$60,000.

Ella M. Talbot, to erect one two-story frame stucco dwelling at 714 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, \$5,100.

James L. Karkick, to lower first floor to street level, and make repairs and alterations at 123 Vermont avenue northwest; cost, \$9,000.

M. L. Cary, to erect three-story rear porch at 1542 Ninth street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Guthrie & Williams, to build one three-story brick addition to dwelling at 3009 Q street northwest; cost, \$2,000.

Thrift Building Co., to erect several one-story brick private garages at 522 to 526 and 534 to 540 Madison street; cost, \$1,800.

Gulf Refining Co., to erect two two-story brick dwellings at 4303 Reno road northwest and 3601 Warren street; cost, \$20,000.

A. D. Loffler, to erect one two-story brick dwelling at 128 Carroll street southeast; cost, \$12,000.

Repair fire damage to existing brick apartment building at 21 Sixth street northeast; cost, \$6,000.

John J. Whelan, to remove entire facade and rebuild omitting bay window and to change kitchen to first floor, at 1618 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, \$5,000.

W. Gwynn Gardner, to erect one cinder block private garage at 2609 Newark street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Albert Sorenson, to erect one two-story rear addition to shop at 324 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, \$1,500.

Protestant Episcopal Foundation, to erect two temporary one-story buildings at Massachusetts avenue and Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, \$5,500.

James C. Wilkes, to erect one two-story brick dwelling at 1736 Holly street northwest; cost, \$24,000.

Mrs. Olive R. Taylor, to erect one two and one-half story rubble stone dwelling at 2151 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, \$29,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect one two-story stone and frame dwelling at 2931 Foxhall road northwest; cost, \$10,500.

Alice V. Willis, to erect one one-story brick and concrete gas station at 101 to 103 Massachusetts avenue; cost, \$10,000.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to construct passage over alley to connect two buildings at 725 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, \$60,000.

Ella M. Talbot, to erect one two-story frame stucco dwelling at 714 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, \$5,100.

James L. Karkick, to lower first floor to street level, and make repairs and alterations at 123 Vermont avenue northwest; cost, \$9,000.

M. L. Cary, to erect three-story rear porch at 1542 Ninth street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Guthrie & Williams, to remove bay window and put in flat front at 1525 to 1529 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

A. Herrmann, to build one one-story frame addition to 2555 Silgo Mill road northeast; cost, \$1,200.

Alice V. Willis, to erect one one-story brick and concrete gas station at 101 to 103 Massachusetts avenue; cost, \$10,000.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to construct passage over alley to connect two buildings at 725 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, \$60,000.

Ella M. Talbot, to erect one two-story frame stucco dwelling at 714 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, \$5,100.

James L. Karkick, to lower first floor to street level, and make repairs and alterations at 123 Vermont avenue northwest; cost, \$9,000.

M. L. Cary, to erect three-story rear porch at 1542 Ninth street northwest; cost, \$1,000.

Guthrie & Williams, to remove bay window and put in flat front at 1525 to 1529 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

A. Herrmann, to build one one-story frame addition to 2555 Silgo Mill road northeast; cost, \$1,200.

Alice V. Willis, to erect one one-story brick and concrete gas station at 101 to 103 Massachusetts avenue; cost, \$10,000.

HOME MORTGAGES  
EXPLAINED BY KINGAbout 95 Per Cent in Capital  
So Secured, Y. M. C. A.  
Class Is Told.

## OLD STIGMA REMOVED

Approximately 95 per cent of the homes in the District of Columbia are secured by one or more mortgages, according to W. L. King, of the firm of Ross & Phelps, who last week told the Young Men's Christian Association class in real estate that the old stigma attached to taking out a mortgage on a home has been entirely dispelled.

The ability of a broker to finance real estate transactions, serve in a large measure as an index to his successful operation, the speaker said. In this age of installment purchasing, a great majority of the homes sold in the buying public are sold under some form of deferred purchase plan, he told the class.

When a purchaser desiring to buy a home or make an investment in other types of real estate is in a position to pay all cash, or approximately 60 per cent cash, no special ability is required in connection with the financing, he stated. With almost unlimited resources from which funds may be drawn for investment in first mortgages approximating 90 per cent of the value of the property, the broker or his client experiences little difficulty in consummating a transaction predicated on the payment of 30 per cent of the purchase price.

Trust companies and life insurance companies, with their vast resources of capital and trust funds, are in heavy competition in keeping their money invested and choose first mortgages have for a long time been their preferred form of investment. King declared. Many of the larger life insurance companies maintain regular correspondence connections in all parts of the country in order to facilitate getting their money out and meeting local demands for mortgages, he said. These companies have various methods of handling mortgages on homes with terms so flexible that the home owner can almost obtain a loan with the payment of a few dollars a month.

In discussing junior financing King expressed the opinion that the home owner would benefit by a modification of the usury law to permit the placing of a second trust at an interest rate greater than the legal amount now allowed. Such a modification would make available larger sums of money from a wider range of sources than are at present available. Under existing conditions the borrower finds it difficult to place second trusts.

At the next meeting of the class John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, will close the course with a discussion of real estate ethics.

**\$750,000 Apartment Plans Approved.**  
The Architects Advisory Council Thursday approved plans for a dwelling to be erected by E. L. Stevenson & Sons at 1841 Remond street northwest at an estimated cost of \$10,000 and the \$750,000 apartment to be constructed by Goldsmith & Keller at 2425 Connecticut avenue northwest.



## JAMESON-BUILT NEW HOMES

Ready to Move in—6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms  
Priced From \$6,500.00 Up—On Easy Terms  
FIVE CHOICE LOCATIONS

919 Quincy  
St. N.W.

1524 D St.  
N.E.

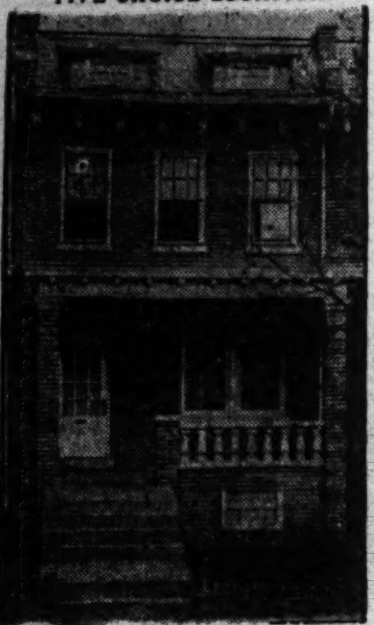
504 Central  
Ave. N.E.

2620 6th St.  
N.E.

1814 D St.  
S.E.

Sample  
Houses

Open from  
7 A.M. until  
9 P.M.



All houses have  
h.w.h., electric  
lights, tile bath,  
built-in tub;  
servants' toilet;  
wide rear and  
front porches.

Second floors  
have extra gas  
and plumbing  
outlets, and can  
be easily con-  
verted into two-  
family houses.

These houses  
are conveniently  
located.

Garage with  
each house.

FRIGIDAIRE  
WITH EACH  
HOUSE.

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. N.W.

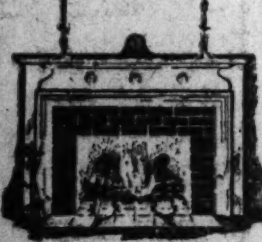
Main 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

## BURLIETH

You may enjoy the comfort of your  
own open Hearth in Burlieith

3603 R  
Street N.W.



Burlieith open fire make  
warm friends and bring  
the family closer together.  
After all, there is no surer  
way to surpass the joy of  
an open fire. The Burlieith  
mantels are authentic re-  
productions of a mantel in  
a famous Connecticut  
manor.

THIS home contains 6 fine  
rooms—3 are bedrooms—  
a built-in bath, an open  
fireplace, double rear porch, a  
Colonial mantel, hardwood  
floors throughout, and a large  
basement with laundry tubs.  
Completely equipped kitchen—  
hot-water heating system,  
automatic hot-water heater  
and beautifully designed in-  
terior woodwork and decoration  
complete this marvelous dwell-  
ing.  
Of course, it is ideally lo-  
cated on an extremely land-  
scaped lot, \$19,950. Only one  
left.

OPEN FOR  
INSPECTION

SHANNON & LUCHS

Members of the Operative Builders' Ass'n of the D. C.

WHY  
NOT?

BUY A LOT  
ON  
ATTRACTIVE TERMS

CHASE

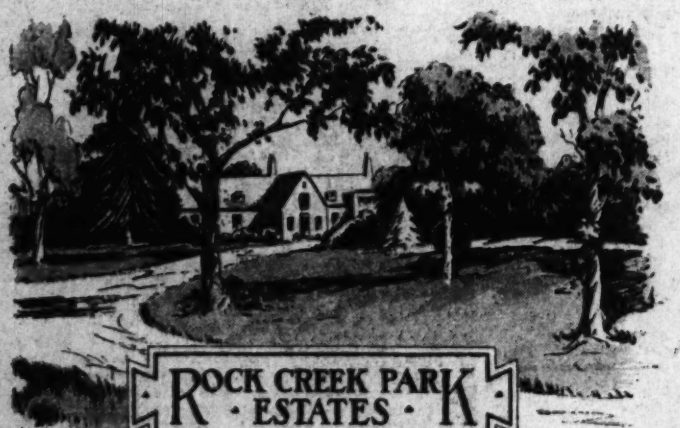
SELECT—  
RESIDENCE LOTS  
NEIGHBORS  
TRANSPORTATION  
STORES  
SCHOOLS  
CHURCHES  
POSITIVE  
RESTRICTIONS

THOMAS J. FISHER AND CO.

INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W.

## YOU CAN HAVE THIS HOME



ROCK CREEK PARK  
ESTATES



ES, even early this spring you  
can move into this charming home  
perfectly adapted to its setting.  
Or if you have a pet plan of  
the home you wish—designed  
especially to meet the needs of your family,  
the Edson W. Briggs Co., owners of this one  
hundred acre wisely restricted residential

park, will supervise its building on any site  
in the Estates you may select. We invite you  
to consult us without obligation on your  
part and learn in detail the various financial,  
architectural and building services the home  
builder in Rock Creek Park Estates is af-  
forded.

Every Home Approved by a Jury of Architects

You Enter the Estates at  
16th St. and Kalmia Rd.

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road  
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

One-Thousand-One Fifteenth Street, At K

## HOME BUYERS GOOD

## RISK, REALTORS SAY

Many Agencies Especially  
Aim to Help Saver  
of Pennies.

## LOANS EASILY ARE GIVEN

The home buyer so rarely defaults on  
his payments that capital regards the  
most humble purchaser as a good risk,  
and life insurance companies, national  
banks and building and loan associa-  
tions lend millions of dollars to make  
his dreams come true.

The man who is saving his pennies  
to buy a home is such a good bet that  
many agencies make it their sole busi-  
ness to help him. These facts are  
pointed out by the National Association  
of Real Estate Boards in a state-  
ment issued yesterday, discussing the  
problems of financing home owner-  
ship.

The association describes what is  
known as the building and loan plan  
and quotes Dr. Horace F. Clark, edu-  
cational director of the American Sav-  
ings, Building and Loan Institute, of  
Kansas City, Mo.

"A great many people have the erro-  
neous idea that they must have a large  
sum of ready money in order to begin  
buying a home," says Dr. Clark, "but  
all that is necessary is a reasonable  
monthly payment. Of course, the more  
the amount which a family has saved,  
the easier it will be for them to finish  
paying for a home.

Pleasant Money Supply.  
"In every city of the United States  
there are enough building and loan as-  
sociations to supply all the money need-  
ed by home buyers who wish to pay  
off their loans in monthly payments,  
and this is true in practically all of the  
smaller towns as well.

Each building and loan association  
(they are called "savings and loan as-  
sociations" in some places) has its own  
method of operation, but in one partic-  
ular they are all alike. All of them  
lend money on first mortgages, repay-  
able on the monthly payment plan.  
Most of them expect the borrower to  
pay at least 1 per cent of the loan each  
month, and the wise borrower will try  
to pay a little more than this. The  
more he can comfortably pay, the  
sooner he will be out of debt, and  
the sooner his home will become his  
very own.

Will Take First Mortgage.

"For the \$3,000 loan, the building  
and loan association will take back a  
first mortgage on the property, the  
money is advanced when the borrower  
is in order, the seller gives up pos-  
session, and the buyer moves in. Of  
course, there must be a good title to  
the property upon which the first  
mortgage can rest. There must be  
adequate fire and windstorm insurance  
to reconstruct the building if it is dam-  
aged. There must be no other claims  
against the building association mort-  
gage.

To make certain that these things  
are all cared for, a loan fee or com-  
mission is charged by many associa-  
tions, which, for a \$3,000 loan, may  
range all the way from \$10 up to \$100,  
depending upon the expense to the as-  
sociation of making the necessary in-  
vestigations and putting the loan upon  
the books. This wide range in costs  
depends upon local conditions, ap-  
praisers' fees, attorney's fees. In some  
cases the title records are much more  
complex than elsewhere, in others the  
mortgage laws are cumbersome and  
must be complied with, in others the  
distance from the office of the associa-  
tion to the location of the property is  
so great that it takes an unusual  
amount of time to go out and inspect  
it. In all cases the association makes  
just as small a charge for this service  
as it can, as its one desire is to put  
its members into their homes at the  
smallest possible cost.

"These loan fees are payable only  
once—regardless of how long the loan  
has to run. This is because the one  
contract provides also the manner of  
complete repayment.

Pays Every Month.

"When the borrower moves in, he  
begins at once to pay a regular amount  
on his loan every month. For our  
\$3,000 loan, he will pay not less than  
\$32 each month, part of which is in-  
terest and part repays the principal. If  
the interest rate is 6 per cent, it will  
take about eleven and one-half years  
(138 months), to pay off that loan  
with the regular payments. If the rate  
is 6 1/2 per cent, the same payment will  
take longer (144 months), or a higher  
payment may be required for repay-  
ment in less time. If the rate is 7 per

## SOLD FOR \$1,500,000



The McReynolds apartments, at Eighteenth and G streets north-  
west, sold last week to Peter A. Drury through the real estate offices  
of W. W. Drury and E. Whyland Schaffer for approximately \$1,  
500,000. The building, formerly known as the Whitehall, was origi-  
nally owned by the Wardman Construction Co., which about two  
years ago sold it to Joseph McReynolds, local automobile distribu-  
tor. The structure contains 240 apartments.

Council Approves  
Plans for Church

Sixth Presbyterian Edifice  
on Sixteenth Street to  
Cost \$80,000.

Plans for the new Sixth Presbyterian  
Church, to be erected at 5425 Sixteenth  
street northwest at a cost of \$80,000,  
and the dwellings to be built by Boss  
& Phelps at 1602 to 1618 Forty-fourth  
street, 4401 G street, and 4400 Green-  
wich Parkway, at a cost of \$98,500,  
were approved and commended at the  
last meeting of the Architects' Advisory  
Council.

Joseph Younger is the architect of  
the proposed church structure, and  
James E. Cooper of the Boss & Phelps  
project.

The following Class 2 plans were ap-  
proved by the council:

Dwelling, 5417 Nevada avenue, \$5,000.  
Garden Realty Co., owner and designer.

Dwelling, 4581 Indian lane northwest,  
\$25,500. W. C. & A. N. Miller, own-  
ers; C. E. MacNeill, architect.

Dwelling, 2510 Union street north-  
west, \$18,000. Horace W. Peaslee, ar-  
chitect; Allen J. McLaughlin, owner.  
Chicago, Ill.

Dwelling, 1907 Sixteenth street south-  
west, \$12,687. Gottlieb Winkler, owner;  
W. C. Nichols, designer.

cent, a still larger payment is required.  
If the loan is to be paid off in the  
same or less time \$32 would pay out  
at 7 per cent in 130 months, \$37.16 at  
7 per cent in 120 months, and so on).  
The more paid each month, the quicker  
the loan is wiped out.

"These mortgages are sometimes  
called the 'disappearing mortgages', the  
man who uses them to buy his home  
finds that they slip right out from  
under him, instead of piling up like  
other debts. It is the systematic pay-  
ments which do this.

"Each building and loan association  
has a little different method of going  
about it, but all of them are very much  
the same. They differ principally in  
the methods of bookkeeping used to  
reduce the mortgage. These slight dif-  
ferences make some of the loans work  
out in one number of months, and  
other loans work out in a different  
number.

Difference in Associations.

"One particular advantage of the loan  
from a building association is that  
when the borrower is unable to pay the  
special tax assessments or other un-  
usual expenses, such as repairs, which  
sometimes are necessary, the associa-  
tion will help him out by advancing  
this additional money. He can pay it  
back just like the remainder of his  
loan, paying interest on it, of course,  
until the amount has been repaid. This  
special service is offered by building  
associations because they are mutual  
in character and expect to cooperate  
with every one who does business with  
them. In fact, most of these associa-  
tions do business only with members,  
and permit any one to become a mem-  
ber by simply subscribing to their sav-  
ings plan and beginning payment upon their  
savings shares.

"People can invest in these savings  
shares, whether they wish to borrow or  
not. In fact the great majority of the  
members do not expect to borrow. If  
every one wished to borrow, it would  
never have been possible to build up  
such a gigantic business as is repre-  
sented in the \$8,000,000,000 of assets  
now in use. Yet all of this great vol-  
ume of savings has been built up in  
comparatively small institutions, many  
of them unknown except to their  
members, but all of them available to  
any one who wishes to join. The savers  
obtain good returns on their invest-  
ment. The borrowers obtain their  
homes at small cost, and on easy  
monthly payments."

## NEW HOME OF SENATOR REED SMOOT, OF UTAH



French home at 4500 Garfield street northwest, just purchased by Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, from  
W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and designers. Of brick construction, the home contains thirteen  
large rooms, four baths and a large garage.

COLUMBUS U. PLANS  
ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Women Included in Forma-  
tion of Association  
for Recreations.

## SENIOR PROM IN APRIL

On Thursday night a meeting of all  
students interested in athletic affairs  
was held for the purpose of forming an  
athletic association. The meeting was  
addressed by representatives of the stu-  
dent organizations, including Miss Mar-  
garet McCarthy, president of the Phi Chi  
Club, which is the women's club. Miss  
McCarthy spoke of the interest of the  
women of the school in bowling and  
basket ball and pledged the club to ac-  
tively support of such athletic programs  
as the university authorities may ap-  
prove.

Dewitt Muller, of the freshman  
class, spoke of the progress that has  
already been made by the basketball  
team and predicted that by next season  
the team would be an important fac-  
tor to be considered in local basketball  
circles. Various committees were ap-  
pointed and it is hoped that before the  
next meeting, which is to be held two  
weeks hence, a faculty supervisor of  
athletics will be appointed by the ad-  
ministration.

Sefton Darr, vice dean of the univer-  
sity, has announced that the enroll-  
ment for the second semester has to  
date exceeded expectations, and that it  
is most satisfactory. It shows an in-  
crease over the mid-year enrollment of  
last year, particularly in the case of  
women, and is regarded as a further in-  
dication of the substantial and steady  
growth of the university. Enrollments  
will be accepted during the coming  
week.

The senior prom committee has an-  
nounced that the senior prom will be  
held in the garden room of the May-  
flower Hotel on April 15. Elyse F. Bar-  
ber has been elected chairman of the  
prom committee. G. Alvin Walker has  
been elected chairman of the ticket  
committee and John R. McDonald has  
been appointed chairman of the invita-  
tion committee.

The Phi Chi Club will meet on Tues-  
day. The next meeting of the Tansy  
Law Club will be held on Thursday.

Efficiency Planned  
in City Governments

The tide of taxes is rising to such an  
extent that the gains which have been  
made in scientific management of of-  
fice buildings are being overtaken, ac-  
cording to the presidents of 37 local  
associations, federated in the National  
Association of Building Owners and  
Managers, which met last week in a  
three-day conference in Chicago.

They are considering plans for plac-  
ing local governments on a business  
basis. The plan which has the greatest  
appeal to the building owners and  
managers is the "Baltimore plan,"  
which was established in the city under  
the guidance of William J. Casey, Bal-  
timore banker, who, with the aid of  
other business leaders, prevailed upon  
the city administration to accept the  
plan. The plan provides for the estab-  
lishment of a department of city man-  
agement, with a degree of efficiency  
which characterizes modern business  
institutions.

Boss to Arrange  
Realtors' Banquet

Capital Real Estate Leader  
Made Chairman for  
March Event.

Announcement was made by the  
Washington Real Estate Board yester-  
day that Harry K. Bos, of Bos &  
Phelps, has been named by the execu-  
tive committee as chairman of a special  
committee to take charge of the an-  
nual realtors' banquet, to be held at  
the Willard Hotel, Saturday, March 9.  
The banquet will be conducted along  
novel lines, according to Mr. Bos, who  
said that no information of publicity  
will be given out in advance of the  
event. Associated with him on the ar-  
rangements committee are J. S. Shap-  
iro, J. Curtis Walker and H. Tudor  
Morrell. As the plans develop additional  
subcommittees will be appointed to as-  
sist in handling the details.

While the Washington Real Estate  
Board holds frequent meetings through-  
out the year, and its divisions and  
committees are constantly active, the  
annual banquet is considered the out-  
standing social function of the year.  
This is the one night in the year when  
the entire membership gets together for  
an evening's entertainment.

56-Story Building  
Opened in New York

The 56-story Chanin Building at  
Forty-second street and Lexington ave-  
nue, mid-Manhattan's tallest building,  
and the highest structure built any-  
where in New York in more than a  
decade, was opened for the reception of  
tenants and the transaction of business  
at noon Tuesday.

The Chanin Building, latest accom-  
plishment of Irwin S. Chanin and  
Henry I. Chanin, whose building car-  
eers are among the most notable in  
the history of New York City, was com-  
pleted January 23, precisely a year from  
the day upon which the first steel col-  
umn was set. The building has an  
estimated value of \$12,000,000 to \$14,  
000,000. With its completion, the two  
busy building brothers have finished  
construction in mid-Manhattan to the  
value of more than \$40,000,000 in about  
a week less than four years.

## N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

are pleased to announce  
that

MR. H. E. BROCKSON

Formerly with J. E. Douglass Co.

is now associated with their sales  
department

ALL SOLD BUT ONE IN TEN DAYS  
Between Grant and Sherman Circles.  
5 Sold Before Completion  
\$9,250

One of the finest new houses ever built in Potomac. A 30-ft-  
wide house at an 18-ft. price. Colonial-type massive concrete  
front porch, brick cellar, six wonderful rooms and tiled bath,  
built-in tub and shower and automatic flush, hardwood floors  
throughout, natural wood trim on the first floor and two-tone  
ivory on the second floor. Each bedroom has a large wardrobe  
closet; wonderful clothes closet on first floor with plate glass  
mirror door; abundance of floor plugs conveniently located in  
every room. Downstairs wall paneled with the newest 1929  
papers. Kitchen and bathroom paneled in a delicate cream  
tone; daylight kitchen with large one-piece sink. Sanitary store  
and specially built cabinet; breakfast and sleeping porches 10  
feet deep and full width of house; space under back porch con-  
creted; Hart & Krus heating system, automatic hot-water heat,  
laundry trays, steel bonning and lavatory in the cellar, beautiful  
lot 14 1/2 ft. deep and an attractive rabid-roof garage. Con-  
venient to parochial and public schools and churches of all denom-  
inations; stores and transportation just two blocks away; com-  
manding one of the highest elevations in Washington and over-  
looking the tops of thousands of houses. This is without a  
doubt the best buy ever offered in Washington since the war.

423 Allison St. N. W.

CAFRITZ

Owners and Builders of Communities.

Trinity Towers  
Apartment

3023 Fourteenth St.

Open for Inspection Until 10 P. M.

## Occupancy February 1

Modern fireproof eight-story apartment in  
most convenient section of Mt. Pleasant.

2 rooms, dressing room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath,  
1 room, dressing room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath,  
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath.

Apartments are equipped with Murphy beds and some  
have large porches.

Each apartment contains shower and built-in tub in  
tiled bathroom, telephone switchboard service, full  
length mirror, radio outlet, parquet floors and unusual  
kitchen equipment.

Lobby and large lounge attractively decorated and  
furnished.

24-Hour Service, Rentals \$39.50 up, including  
Electric Refrigeration.

## W. H. West Company

Rental Agent

1519 K St. N.W.

Main 9900

Representative on Premises



EVER FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH  
RENT YOU'LL PAY IN THE NEXT  
TEN YEARS? IF ADDING IT UP  
MAKES YOU DIZZY, GET BUSY  
FOR YOUR OWN HOME—SEE

What the Same Money Will Buy in  
A Fort Stevens Home  
And You'll Stop Paying Rent

\$350  
Cash  
\$55  
Monthly

EVERY one is semi-detached—  
constructed of brick—six light-  
airy rooms, large bath, built-in  
garage and many other attractive  
features. Over 100 already sold.  
Price \$7,850

Office at 8th and Tuckerman Sts.

Open Until 9 P. M.

TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman  
St., then one square east to office, or telephone Georgia  
334 and we will send a car for you.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

M. 3830



**J. LEO KOLB**  
REAL ESTATE • LOANS • INSURANCE  
923 N.Y.AVE. N.W. 1237 WIS. AVE. N.W.  
DISTRICT 5027-5028 WEST 74

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Telephone Main 9770 925 Fifteenth Street N.W.

1417 K St. N.W. BOSS &amp; PHELPS

\_\_\_\_\_

**Main 3830**

world tour in 1907.

---

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

**THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, Inc.**  
The Secretarial School  
of Individual Instruction  
Short-hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc.

23rd St.

Join now for easy, fasci-  
nating spare time training  
leading to big-pay posi-  
tions. Employment service  
free of extra cost.

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
S 2-3-29 Wash. F

With as much as a  
**75%**  
**LOAN**  
With  
**MONTHLY**  
**PAYMENTS**  
**LIKE RENT**  
and  
**5 to 15 Years**  
**to Pay**

THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION IS- "YOU CAN." IT WOULD BE A FINE IDEA TO SEE

# Woodley Park

Sample House 2927 28th St.

*Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.*

WARDMAN

Main 3830

**For a quarter of a Century the Pace Courses  
in Accountancy—Taught in 35 Schools—Have  
Trained Thousands for the Callings of—**

**B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. Prepares for C. P. A.**  
**New 7:30 Class Opens Feb. 4; 5:30 Class, Feb. 18**

*Bulletin on Request.*

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY**

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY**  
Main/8259 308 Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

## Step INTO A BIG-PAY HOTEL JOB

**Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 a Year in America's 3rd Largest Industry!**  
**H**OTELS, Clubs, Apartments, Institutions, Schools, Colleges,

**READ**  
Joseph T. Freed,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
"Without the

training of the Lewis Schools. I completed my education and secured the position of Assistant Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools. Edith Thompson — "Am Man" of a Chicago Street Gang. Without cost. Let us show YOU how his past, fascinating employment, quick promotions can be yours in the Greater World Industry. Age is no obstacle and a common school education is all you need with the famous Lewis System of Training.

## Previous Experience Unnecessary

Amateur success and high salaries

Manage 4-5

My work with you enabled me to secure this fine position.

**Jellus M. Winslow**  
"Now Assistant Manager of a 12-story Hotel in New York City. I know nothing of the value of your course."

**Write or Call**  
**International Training School**

**Apartment Hotel**

**Lewis Hotel Training Schools**

**Pennsylvania Ave.**

**at**

**Midwinter  
Classes Now  
Forming**

I am very pleased  
 with my new  
 home.

23rd St.

Join now for easy, fast-  
 paying spare time training  
 leading to big pay posi-  
 tions. Employment service  
 free of extra cost.









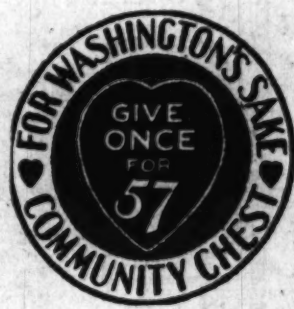


An  
Organization  
"of the  
people--  
by the  
people--  
and for the  
people"



Give Once for 57

--so that more of the charity  
\$ will reach its destination



Give Once for 57

--so that help may be given  
where help is needed



Give Once for 57

--so that ALL creeds, caste  
and colors will benefit



Give Once for 57

--so that charity may be  
put on a business basis



Give Once for 57

--so that you will be  
a better citizen



Give Once for 57

--so that Washington will be  
a better city in which to live

The Community Chest  
of Washington, D. C.



**MEN**  
**CAN YOU IMAGINE**  
Renting a newly furnished room in a  
story fireproof elevator bldg., centrally  
located in Hotel and with a terrace

[illegible]

**HORTH 780's**

**THE MANCHESTER** (1620 NW)—Rooms from \$100 to \$150; full breakfast, maid service and home cooking.

**VICTORIA COURT**—Attractive rooms in well-kept house, with breakfast included. Home phone and service; continental surroundings.

**1690 NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Watts from \$14 weekly up. Best meals; breakfast, bath, hair dressing, laundry, etc., at extra charge.

**1678 ST. NW, 1425** (Ohio Club) Home phone. Full breakfast, bath, hair dressing, laundry, etc., at \$1 each; also double room, \$50.

**1342 RICHARD ST.—Single house, h.w., central heat, modern kitchen.** Call JOHNS.

**SIET BE. NW, 1456** (New Dupont Circle) Home phone. Rooms from \$10 per mo. for 2 persons in a room; also, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 living room and beautiful meals. R. 9004.

**ROOMS—UNFURNISHED**

**1st St. NW, 1749**—2 bright, sunny rms. l.; suitable for young couple. F. Russia, North 4126.

**TRANSFER AND STORAGE**

FURNITURE van leaving D.C. for N.Y. every Monday morning. Phone FRANK 7030.

**ROOMS WANTED**  
*Furnished.*  
MAN wants two communicating rooms  
Dupont Circle or Georgetown. See  
Washington Post.

**APARTMENTS FOR RE**  
*Furnished.*  
DOWNTOWN—Clean, quiet, homelike,  
2 1/2 and 3 1/2 b. rms.; for redneck  
(h. e. and non-h. e.); every comfort;  
2717 Doulas.

1825 MINTWOOD PL. APTS.—3 rooms,  
and bath, very attractive; \$66 to  
\$4, 330, Cl. 18.

1864 K (604 Kadirick)—Nice rooms,  
large reception; open even. M. 830.

**3731 ALMS HILL RD.**—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; front apt. opposite rear apt. Both relatively new, close to 19th st. and Columbia rd. convenient to everything; completely and attractively furnished; on well-served bus route; 2 bds. \$57.50.

**BACHELOR** apartment, completely furnished; two large beautiful rooms, bath; immediate possession. Apt. 1, Indian, 2001 N. 1st St. \$50.

**19TH ST. N.W.**—1718—4 rooms, room and bath; fully equipped; sunshine all day; Army officer's former home; also 1 and bath. Pot. 6133.

**DOWNTOWN**—Completely furnished, close to downtown, 17th and Columbia, bath; reasonable; immediate session. 617 19th st.

**EXCLUSIVE** (near Wardman Park) 2

3-BR. apt. 1st fl. 2nd St. & 1st St. N. Wash. h. elec. refrigeration; garage; telephone.  
2630 Garfield st.

**CALIFORNIA ST. NW. 1922-3** 3 rooms, 1 bathroom, kitchen, completely furnished, central heating, gas, refrigerator, housekeeping. North 2310

**12TH ST. NW. 1922** Beautiful furnished apt. 1st fl. 2 rooms apply 1227 1922 N. 230

**ATTRACTIVELY** furnished apt. 2d & 12th St. N. Wash. porch, all outside gas. Phone Columbia 5523

**STONELEIGH COURTS**  
CONN. AVE. AND I ST. NW.  
Two rooms and bath, furnished; hotel service.  
Under Wardman Management  
Apply Redent Manager

**BRIDGEMAN AND HOTEL**

**BRIGHTON APT. HOTEL**  
2123 California St. N.W.  
SEVERAL DESIRABLE APTS. AVAILABLE  
ONE ROOM AND BATH TO THREE ROOM  
AND BATH; 180 AND UPWARD; SO  
SERVICE INCLUDING MAID SERVICE  
LINEN; EXCELLENT CAFE.  
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT  
PHONE NORTH 3485.

---

**THE JEFFERSON**  
16th at M St. N.W.

---

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Bachelor Suites  
Large Living Room, Bedroom and  
Bath with Shower  
2 Exposures

---

Living Room, Bedroom and Bath  
and Room for Valet.

---

Maid Service  
Moderate Rentals

---

Call Potomac 5660  
Furnished or Unfurnished.  
**TILDEN HALL**  
3945 CONNECTICUT AVE.  
Housekeeping Apartments. Unusually  
clean and sunny. For further information,  
Cleveland 2693.

---

**WALK  
TO**

OFFICE  
THEATER  
COLLEGE  
SHOPPING  
GOV. BLDGS

Convenient to All Car and Bus Lines

**THE BRADFORD**  
1800 E. ST. N.E.

1800 K ST. N.W.  
Especially desirable apartments of 1 to  
5 rooms and bath; electric refrigerators  
24-hour service.  
Manager on Premises.  
**GEO. W. LINKINS, Agt.**

---

**THE JEFFERSON**  
16th at M Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath  
Furnished. Maid service.

Unfurnished 4-room suite  
Housekeeping facilities. 2 a  
posures.

**For Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates**  
**Call Potomac 5660**

---

***Unfurnished.***

507 EAST CAPITOL—Large and attractive 3 rooms and b. apt. entire floor; h.-w. elec., continuous hot water; recently decorated; southern exposure.

**ESPECIALLY attractive 4-room (3 on front kitchen, recreation hall and bath; in west apt. house, near 18th st. and G rd., close to 2 car lines; very low rent of \$85 per month. Call Adams 3048 Main 1633.**

---

2428 E. ST. NW.—3 rms. or 2 rms., dinette

**CALVERT ST. N.W., 2918-2** rooms, kit., b. bath; 3d-floor front; gas. elec. Call 2-1000.  
Jumbia 3772-W.

**510-3 ROOM-AND-BATH APT.** in restricted community; newly papered and painted; central heat; access to bus and shopping areas, schools, stores and theaters. 2011th st. n.w.

**4 ROOMS.** kitchenette and bath; newly furnished; plenty heat, gas, elec.; 3 months rent free. Owner, 1709 Pa. ave. n.w.

**23D ST. N.W., 1140-**Four colored; 3 large rms., bath, kit.; 2d floor; well equipped; all improvements; private hall; abundant h. w.; rented family; see agent.



## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Unfurnished.**  
 200 MASS. AVE.  
 NEW BUILDING  
 A downtown location, convenient to  
 City Hall, Postoffice, Government  
 Printing Office and within easy walking  
 distance of all departments, theaters,  
 etc. The most desirable apartments in  
 the city.  
 Apartments of living room, dressing  
 room, kitchen, bath, and porch and  
 balcony. Also two rooms, kitchen  
 and bath. See Resident Manager.

**DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN  
 APARTMENTS**  
 3 and 4 Rooms and Bath,  
 \$40 and \$45  
 Modern; Excellent janitor  
 service.  
**ZAGER & SALUS,**  
 920 New York Ave. N.W.  
 Phone Main 1262

## Unfurnished Apartments

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath  
 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath  
 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath

Space enough for real  
 home comfort. Modern  
 enough for every up-to-  
 date convenience.

## LARGE CLOSETS FRIGIDAIRE

Moderate Monthly Rentals

J. E. BURDETTE, INC. COLUMBIA 1400

**New Amsterdam**  
 2701 14th St. N.W.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.  
 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. \$42.50  
 1311 11TH ST. N.W.  
 Third floor, 3 rooms and private bath  
 and elec. furnished; moderate rental  
 2113-2117 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.  
 Desirable 3-room and bath apt., modern  
 improvements; separate Aroclor heating  
 plants; moderate rental.  
 GEORGE F. HANE,  
 (Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)  
 1423 P St. N.W. Main 5994

**\$37.50 AND \$45.00**  
 THE AUGUSTA  
 Corner N. Y. and S. E. Aves.  
 Apt. No. 10-12, 3 rooms, bath, \$37.50  
 Apt. No. 14-16, 3 rooms, bath, \$45.00  
 CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN  
 JANITOR ON PREMISES

**2110 19TH ST. N.W.**  
 Near 19th and Columbia rd.  
 FRIGIDAIRE AT OWNER'S EXPENSE  
 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$45.00  
 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$52.50  
 Janitor on Premises.

**STUDIO APTS.**  
 NO. 3 RIDGE CT., 1516 CONN. AVE.  
 2, 3 and 4 room, bath, kitchen, \$37.50  
 Frigidaire, fireplace, skylight.  
 Janitor on Premises.

**WEAVER BROS., INC.,**  
 REALTORS  
 4809 15th St. N.W. Main 9488

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS,**  
 2151 California St.  
 4 rooms and bath; elevator. Frigidaire.  
 Only \$45.

**THE FORELAND,**  
 2nd and A Sts. N.E.  
 Corner Building, Near Con-  
 gressional Library  
 Outside rooms; strictly modern; 3 rooms  
 and bath, \$42.50 to \$45

**THORNTON COURTS,**  
 410 Cedar St. N.W.  
 One of Tacoma Park, D. C., best locations,  
 modern, outside rooms; Frigidaire, etc.  
 3 rooms, bath and porch, \$45  
 4 rooms and bath, \$50

**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.**  
 REALTORS. Established 1887.  
 1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

**1220 N STREET N.W.**  
 Downtown apartment house; one room,  
 kitchen, dinette, bath, decorated.  
 \$35 to \$40 month.

**N. L. Sansbury**  
 COMPANY INC.  
 1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

**NEW YEAR BARGAINS**  
**THE MINTWOOD**  
 1843 Mintwood Place N.W.  
 Near 18th and Columbia road.  
 Convenient to stores, schools and 2 car  
 lines.  
 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, \$65.00  
 Front apt., 3 rooms, with southern  
 exposure

**WALTER A. BROWN**  
 1400 H St. N.W.  
 M. 1453. Established 1890. M. 1454  
 MONEY TO LOAN  
 IN ANY AMOUNT

**MAURY APTS., 701 19TH N.W.**  
 Several desirable apartments.  
 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.  
 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.  
 Janitor service and heat furnished.  
 MAURICE FITZGERALD,  
 1211 O St. N.W. Main 3248

**THE JEFFERSON**  
 16th at M St. N.W.  
 4 ROOM SUITE  
 Housekeeping Facilities  
 2 Exposures  
 Moderate Monthly Rentals  
 Special Yearly Lease  
 Call—Potomac 5660

**Beacon Apartment**  
 1801 Calvert St. N.W.  
 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath  
 Electric Refrigeration  
 Elevator and Cafe Service  
 Inspection Invited  
 Resident Manager

**Attractive Apts.**  
 1616 14th St. N.W.  
 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath  
 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath  
 \$35 and \$45  
 For Inspection Call  
 Mr. Howard  
 Main 6320

**1204 G ST. N.W.**  
 Downtown apartment with walking  
 distance to stores, schools, etc. apartment  
 2 rooms and bath; hot-water heat

**N. L. Sansbury**  
 COMPANY INC.  
 1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

**STONELEIGH COURTS**  
 CONN. AVE. AND I ST. N.W.  
 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, \$45.00  
 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, \$50.00  
 UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT  
 APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER

**2700 CONN. AVE.**  
 OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL  
 One room, kitchen and bath, \$45.00  
 Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$50.00  
 Three rooms, kitchen and bath, \$55.00  
 Resident Manager, Adams 7732

**BOULEVARD APTS.**  
 2121 New York Ave. N.W.  
 WARDMAN MANAGEMENT  
 Under WARDMAN MANAGEMENT  
 Each apartment with Frigidaire,  
 electric refrigerator, electric heater, hot-  
 water heat and central vacuum; reasonable  
 rents. Main 6320. Resident Manager.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Unfurnished.**  
 200 MASS. AVE.  
 NEW BUILDING  
 A downtown location, convenient to  
 City Hall, Postoffice, Government  
 Printing Office and within easy walking  
 distance of all departments, theaters,  
 etc. The most desirable apartments in  
 the city.  
 Apartments of living room, dressing  
 room, kitchen, bath, and porch and  
 balcony. Also two rooms, kitchen  
 and bath. See Resident Manager.

**3504 18TH ST. N.W.**  
 Convenient to Arcade Market and 14th  
 St. shops; 4 rooms and bath, porch and  
 balcony; exceptionally large rooms.

**QUEENSBORO**  
 1614 17th N.W.  
 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, kitchen-  
 ette and bath. See Resident Manager.

**2145 CALIFORNIA ST.**  
 Excellent neighborhood, square from  
 intersection of Columbia rd. and Conn.  
 ave.; 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove  
 and bath, \$50; 3 rooms, kitchen, dining  
 alcove and bath, \$70. Resident manager  
 on premises.

**3126 16TH ST. N.W.**  
 JUST ABOVE COLUMBIA RD.  
 In an excellent residential section.  
 Apt. 1, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch  
 and balcony, including gas range. Two  
 rooms, kitchen and bath. Most reason-  
 able rents in the city.  
 For information, apply janitor.

**THE ROCKLEDGE**  
 2454 20TH ST. N.W.  
 OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK  
 PARK  
 One and two rooms, kitchen and bath  
 and porch. All modern improvements;  
 electric refrigerator; reasonable  
 rent.  
 RESIDENT MANAGER.

**1816 KALORAMA ROAD**  
 Convenient location, near 18th and  
 Col. Rd. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.  
 Churches, Govt. Dept., etc.  
 Seven rooms and 2 baths, screened  
 porch, \$80.

**5509 9TH ST.**  
 Three rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.  
 \$75.00

**115 NEW YORK AVE.**  
 Six rooms and bath.

**2436 18TH ST.**  
 PACIFIC BILTMORE ST.  
 Excellent apt. of 4 exceptionally large  
 rooms and bath; extra large closets;  
 electric refrigerator. \$75.00  
 If desired.

**THE LEAMINGTON**  
 2503 14th St. N.W.  
 Most Reasonable Rentals in the  
 City  
 Excellent location; convenient to down-  
 town. Apts. of 2 rooms, bath and porch.  
 Electric refrigerator. \$50.00  
 \$52.50 and \$60.

**1661 PARK RD. N.W.**  
 Apartments of two rooms, kitchen and  
 bath; \$45.00 and \$50.00

**6645 GEORGIA AVE.**  
 One room, kitchen and bath; \$45.00  
 Front apt. of two rooms, kitchen,  
 bathroom and bath, with  
 electric power on house current. Resident  
 Manager.

**N. L. Sansbury**  
 COMPANY INC.  
 1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904

**THE CRESTHILL**  
 1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.  
 High elevation, fine view, modern  
 improvements, electric refrigerator, oil-burner  
 heat, hot-water heat, etc. 3 rooms, kitchen,  
 bath, 2 porches (front). \$70.00

**THE STRATHMORE**  
 N.E. CORNER 13th and MONROE STS. N.W.  
 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$50.00  
 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$55.00  
 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$60.00  
 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$65.00  
 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$70.00  
 7 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$75.00  
 8 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$80.00  
 9 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$85.00  
 10 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$90.00  
 11 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$95.00  
 12 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$100.00  
 13 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$105.00  
 14 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$110.00  
 15 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$115.00  
 16 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$120.00  
 17 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$125.00  
 18 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$130.00  
 19 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$135.00  
 20 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$140.00  
 21 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$145.00  
 22 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$150.00  
 23 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$155.00  
 24 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$160.00  
 25 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$165.00  
 26 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$170.00  
 27 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$175.00  
 28 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$180.00  
 29 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$185.00  
 30 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$190.00  
 31 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$195.00  
 32 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$200.00  
 33 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$205.00  
 34 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$210.00  
 35 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$215.00  
 36 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$220.00  
 37 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$225.00  
 38 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$230.00  
 39 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$235.00  
 40 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$240.00  
 41 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$245.00  
 42 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$250.00  
 43 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$255.00  
 44 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$260.00  
 45 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$265.00  
 46 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$270.00  
 47 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$275.00  
 48 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$280.00  
 49 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$285.00  
 50 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$290.00  
 51 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$295.00  
 52 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$300.00  
 53 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$305.00  
 54 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$310.00  
 55 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$315.00  
 56 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$320.00  
 57 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$325.00  
 58 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$330.00  
 59 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$335.00  
 60 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$340.00  
 61 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$345.00  
 62 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$350.00  
 63 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$355.00  
 64 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$360.00  
 65 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$365.00  
 66 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$370.00  
 67 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$375.00  
 68 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$380.00  
 69 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$385.00  
 70 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$390.00  
 71 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$395.00  
 72 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$400.00  
 73 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$405.00  
 74 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$410.00  
 75 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$415.00  
 76 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$420.00  
 77 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$425.00  
 78 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$430.00  
 79 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$435.00  
 80 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$440.00  
 81 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$445.00  
 82 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$450.00  
 83 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$455.00  
 84 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$460.00  
 85 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$465.00  
 86 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$470.00  
 87 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$475.00  
 88 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$480.00  
 89 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$485.00  
 90 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$490.00  
 91 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$495.00  
 92 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$500.00  
 93 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$505.00  
 94 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$510.00  
 95 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$515.00  
 96 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$520.00  
 97 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$525.00  
 98 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$530.00  
 99 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$535.00  
 100 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$540.00  
 101 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$545.00  
 102 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$550.00  
 103 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$555.00  
 104 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$560.00  
 105 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$565.00  
 106 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$570.00  
 107 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$575.00  
 108 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$580.00  
 109 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$585.00  
 110 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$590.00  
 111 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$595.00  
 112 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$600.00  
 113 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$605.00  
 114 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$610.00  
 115 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$615.00  
 116 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$620.00  
 117 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$625.00  
 118 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$630.00  
 119 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$635.00  
 120 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$640.00  
 121 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$645.00  
 122 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$650.00  
 123 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$655.00  
 124 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$660.00  
 125 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$665.00  
 126 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$670.00  
 127 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$675.00  
 128 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$680.00  
 129 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$685.00  
 130 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$690.00  
 131 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$695.00  
 132 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$700.00  
 133 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$705.00  
 134 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$710.00  
 135 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$715.00  
 136 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$720.00  
 137 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$725.00  
 138 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$730.00  
 139 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$735.00  
 140 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$740.00  
 141 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$745.00  
 142 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$750.00  
 143 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$755.00  
 144 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$760.00  
 145 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$765.00  
 146 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$770.00  
 147 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$775.00  
 148 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$780.00  
 149 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$785.00  
 150 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$790.00  
 151 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$795.00  
 152 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$800.00  
 153 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$805.00  
 154 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$810.00  
 155 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$815.00  
 156 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$820.00  
 157 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$825.00  
 158 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$830.00  
 159 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$835.00  
 160 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$840.00  
 161 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$845.00  
 162 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$850.00  
 163 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$855.00  
 164 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$860.00  
 165 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$865.00  
 166 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$870.00  
 167 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$875.00  
 168 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$880.00  
 169 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$885.00  
 170 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$890.00  
 171 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$895.00  
 172 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$900.00  
 173 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$905.00  
 174 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$910.00  
 175 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$915.00  
 176 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$920.00  
 177 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$925.00  
 178 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$930.00  
 179 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$935.00  
 180 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$940.00  
 181 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$945.00  
 182 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$950.00  
 183 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$955.00  
 184 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$960.00  
 185 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$965.00  
 186 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$970.00  
 187 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$975.00  
 188 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$980.00  
 189 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$985.00  
 190 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$990.00  
 191 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$995.00  
 192 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1000.00  
 193 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1005.00  
 194 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1010.00  
 195 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1015.00  
 196 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1020.00  
 197 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1025.00  
 198 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1030.00  
 199 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1035.00  
 200 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1040.00  
 201 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1045.00  
 202 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1050.00  
 203 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1055.00  
 204 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1060.00  
 205 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1065.00  
 206 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1070.00  
 207 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1075.00  
 208 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1080.00  
 209 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1085.00  
 210 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1090.00  
 211 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1095.00  
 212 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1100.00  
 213 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1105.00  
 214 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1110.00  
 215 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1115.00  
 216 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1120.00  
 217 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1125.00  
 218 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1130.00  
 219 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1135.00  
 220 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1140.00  
 221 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1145.00  
 222 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1150.00  
 223 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1155.00  
 224 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1160.00  
 225 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1165.00  
 226 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1170.00  
 227 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1175.00  
 228 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1180.00  
 229 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1185.00  
 230 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1190.00  
 231 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1195.00  
 232 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1200.00  
 233 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1205.00  
 234 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1210.00  
 235 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1215.00  
 236 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1220.00  
 237 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1225.00  
 238 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1230.00  
 239 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1235.00  
 240 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1240.00  
 241 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1245.00  
 242 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1250.00  
 243 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1255.00  
 244 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1260.00  
 245 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1265.00  
 246 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1270.00  
 247 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1275.00  
 248 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1280.00  
 249 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1285.00  
 250 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1290.00  
 251 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1295.00  
 252 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1300.00  
 253 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1305.00  
 254 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1310.00  
 255 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1315.00  
 256 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1320.00  
 257 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1325.00  
 258 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1330.00  
 259 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1335.00  
 260 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1340.00  
 261 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1345.00  
 262 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1350.00  
 263 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1355.00  
 264 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1360.00  
 265 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1365.00  
 266 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1370.00  
 267 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1375.00  
 268 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1380.00  
 269 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1385.00  
 270 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1390.00  
 271 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1395.00  
 272 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1400.00  
 273 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1405.00  
 274 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1410.00  
 275 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1415.00  
 276 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1420.00  
 277 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1425.00  
 278 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1430.00  
 279 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1435.00  
 280 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1440.00  
 281 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1445.00  
 282 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1450.00  
 283 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1455.00  
 284 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1460.00  
 285 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1465.00  
 286 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1470.00  
 287 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1475.00  
 288 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1480.00  
 289 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1485.00  
 290 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1490.00  
 291 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1495.00  
 292 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1500.00  
 293 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1505.00  
 294 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1510.00  
 295 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1515.00  
 296 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1520.00  
 297 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1525.00  
 298 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1530.00  
 299 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1535.00  
 300 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1540.00  
 301 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1545.00  
 302 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1550.00  
 303 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1555.00  
 304 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1560.00  
 305 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1565.00  
 306 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1570.00  
 307 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1575.00  
 308 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1580.00  
 309 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1585.00  
 310 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1590.00  
 311 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1595.00  
 312 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1600.00  
 313 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1605.00  
 314 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1610.00  
 315 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1615.00  
 316 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1620.00  
 317 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1625.00  
 318 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1630.00  
 319 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1635.00  
 320 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1640.00  
 321 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1645.00  
 322 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1650.00  
 323 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1655.00  
 324 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1660.00  
 325 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1665.00  
 326 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1670.00  
 327 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1675.00  
 328 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1680.00  
 329 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1685.00  
 330 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1690.00  
 331 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1695.00  
 332 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1700.00  
 333 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1705.00  
 334 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1710.00  
 335 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1715.00  
 336 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1720.00  
 337 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1725.00  
 338 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1730.00  
 339 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1735.00  
 340 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1740.00  
 341 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1745.00  
 342 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1750.00  
 343 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1755.00  
 344 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1760.00  
 345 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1765.00  
 346 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1770.00  
 347 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1775.00  
 348 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1780.00  
 349 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1785.00  
 350 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1790.00  
 351 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1795.00  
 352 rooms, kitchen, bath, \$1800.0







## CATHOLIC PROM WILL BE ON TUESDAY

Elaborate Plans Are Made for  
Pre-Lenten Function at  
Wardman Park.

### GRID MEN GIVEN MEDALS

The junior promenade of the Catholic University will take place Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. This colorful affair is the brightest spot in the pre-Lenten social calendar, and lavish plans have been laid for it by the prom committee, which is headed by Paul Eaton, of Hudson, N. Y. Other members are George Barnes, Washington; Harold Ogden, Hartford, Conn.; Frank McEachern, Belle Harbor, Long Island; Raymond Larkin, Great Barrington, Mass.; Edward Smith, Washington; Michael O'Connor, Newark, N. J.; James McNamara, Paterson, N. J.; and John Ryan, Malone, N. Y.

Among the prominent persons who have accepted invitations to be patrons of the dance are former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; F. Guilfoyle, of Waterbury, Conn.; and Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The faculty chairman of the board of deans, and Mrs. Chambliss, and Charles Fox Borden, registrar, and Mrs. Borden.

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector, returned to the university last Thursday after an absence of two weeks in Cuba where he went to spend a brief vacation. He paid a visit to Dr. Averoff, president of the University of Havana. Also he visited Archbishop Ruiz, who is a graduate of the Catholic University.

Class numerals and sweaters have been awarded to the members of the undefeated freshman football team of the past season by the athletic association. The sweaters, which are black, are decorated with numerals of deep orange. Those who received the award are Edward Kase and John Ambrose, of Worcester, Mass.; Theodore Bonetti, Springfield, Mass.; John Cavanaugh, Holyoke, Mass.; Carl DeMello, Stoneham, Mass.; John Lyons, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Fullam, New York City; Edgar Campbell, Auburn, Mass.; Thomas Callahan, Akron, Ohio; Dennis Collins, Elizabeth, N. J.; Robert O'Connor, Nicholas Monro and Ferdinand Venzoni, Newark, N. J.; Thomas Bagusa, Ansonia, Conn.; Thomas Dundin and Pasquale Urtichio, Hartford, Conn.; Francis Stadler, Greensburg, Pa.; Louis Bertoni, Clinton, N. J.; Raymond Clements, Dayton, Ohio; Felix Farris, Rockley, W. Va.; Edward Gracey, Detroit, Mich.; Frederick Guarnieri, Warren, Ohio; Francis Kleba, Shenandoah, Pa.; John Lynn, Wellsville, N. Y.; John Oliver, Pittsburgh, Mass.; and William Selhorst, Coldwater, Ohio.

The members of the Dad Noon Club held initiation ceremonies for seven new members Thursday. They were Ralph Richard, Newark, N. J.; William McCarthy, Bangor, Me.; Alfonso Paroli, Havana, Cuba; Francis Mudd, Brookland; Timothy O'Connor, Waterbury, Conn.; John Bady, Rockville, Conn.; and John R. Walsh, Easton, Pa. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the University Club, at which Robert Lincoln, Glena Hall, N. Y. presided. Dr. Charles A. Hart, club moderator, addressed the incoming men.

### Wilkinson to Talk To Dunbar Society

Free Textbooks to Be  
Topic; 2 Latin Plays Are  
Presented.

Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson will address the Dunbar Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening on the proposed legislation concerning free textbooks for high schools and other matters of importance to patrons of the public schools. Two Latin plays were presented to the students by the members of Dr. Anna J. Cooper's classes in second-year Latin, under the direction of their teacher. On Monday afternoon "The Bull" was given both in Latin and in English by the following pupils:

Latin rendering, Frances Archer, Chester Bell, Dolores Hall, Pobola Lewis, Louise Shackelford, English rendering, Araminta Dickerson, Samuel Duxham, Marie Perry, Blanche Toliver, Eleanora Duxton. For "The Squire of the Sabine Women," which was given in Latin on Tuesday morning, the principal characters were portrayed by Sterling Lloyd, Howard Collins and Novella Johnson. The roles of Roman soldiers, bores and Sabine women were played by the rest of the class. Both performances were very creditable and enjoyable.

Prof. Frank Coleman, of Howard University, addressed the students at the noon assemblies on Monday on the subject of literature. Literature on the subject was distributed among the students on Wednesday.

### Hungary Claims Record In Lowest Wage Levels

Budapest, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The Hungarian National Labor Association is authority for the statement that Hungarian workmen carry home the lowest pay envelopes in Europe. Building workers receive from 90 cents to \$1.14 a day and bricklayers receive a few cents more. Cabinet makers and other skilled workers draw wages of less than \$2 weekly.

### France Puts Premium On Married Deputies

Paris, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—An effort to increase the birthrate among legislators is seen in the latest schedule of salaries to be paid deputies and senators adopted by the finance committee, in which bachelors were relegated to the rear.

Deputies and senators in France now receive 45,000 francs, about \$1,800 a year. Bachelors in both houses will continue to draw that amount. On the other hand, a married member of parliament has been granted an indemnity of \$150 a year for his wife and a like amount for each child.

### Japanese Check Vogue Of English Language

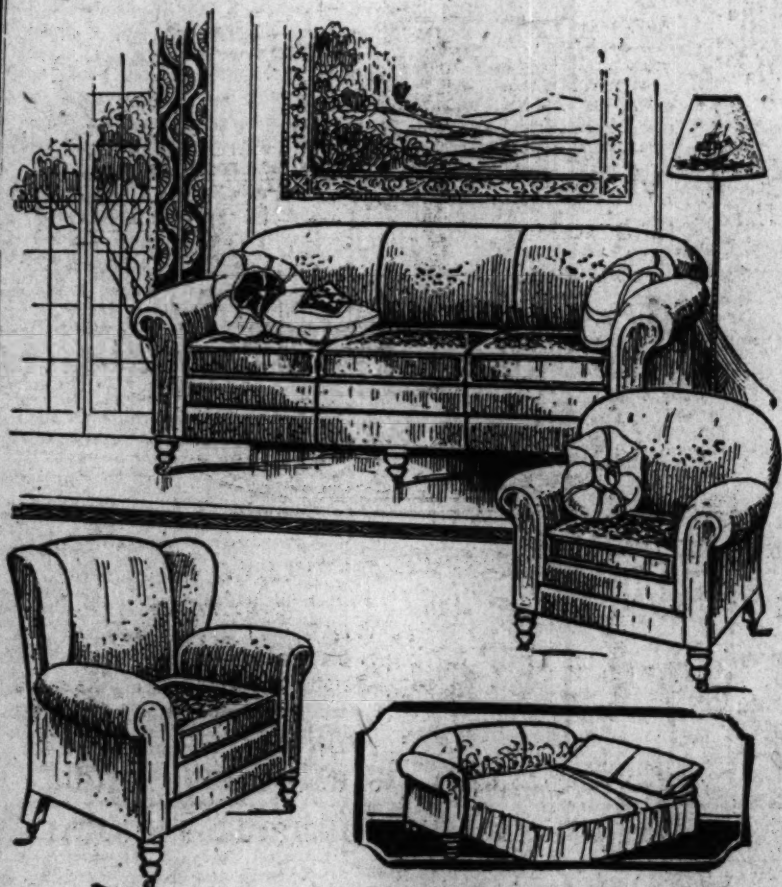
Tokyo, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Heikichi Ogata, minister of railways, has ordered removal of the English signs "Sleeping Car" and "Dining Car" from the government railways' carriages of these trains.

It is explained that English-speaking travelers are not the railways' only design patrons and that in order not to discriminate in the use of foreign tongues only Japanese signs will be used. There has been a noticeable decrease in the use of English signs in Japanese railway stations and on trains in the last few years.

# FEBRUARY Furniture Sale



Service—Satisfaction—Credit

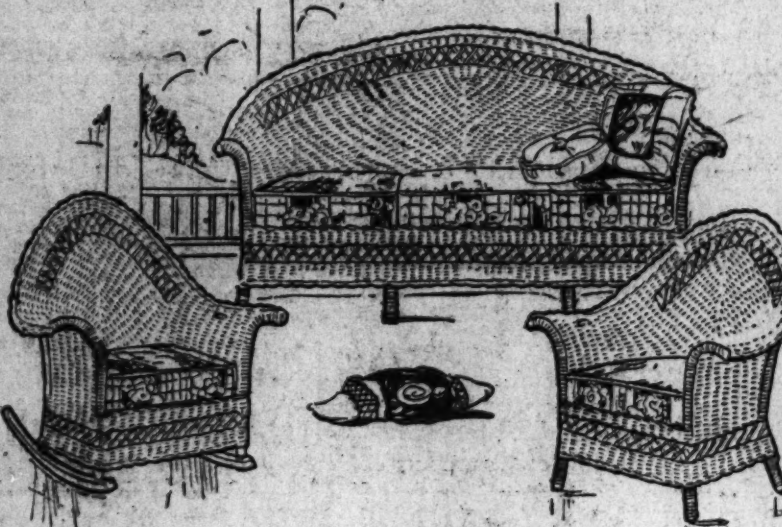


Three-Piece Loose  
Cushion Bed-Davenport Suite—With  
Tapestry on Reverse Side of Cushions

This elegant full-size suite is upholstered in velour, with reversible loose spring-filled cushion seat and spring edge. As illustrated—a bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair. Special February Sale Price.

**\$114.20**

Liberal Credit Terms



Here's a Smart Loom Woven Fiber  
Suite of Decorated Fiber, Special

Built for years of service. Artistically finished in two-tone enamels. Cushions are spring-filled auto type, and exceedingly comfortable. Shaped-back settee, armchair and rocker as sketched.

**\$49.60**

**\$5.00 Down—The HUB!**



This  
Kitchen  
Cabinet  
**\$19.30**

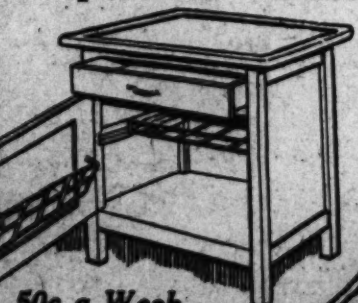
Made of hard-wood—light oak finish. A superior type of cabinet with aluminum top.

50c a Week

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

**\$10.90**

This cabinet base has a porcelain top and is finished in white enamel. An unusual value.



50c a Week



Only at The Hub Will You Find  
A Quality Suite Like This at the Price

Made to  
Sell for  
**\$150**

A charming and carefully designed suite of genuine American walnut veneer on gumwood; artistically finished with contrasting African walnut veneer.

As sketched by our artist—a full size vanity, dresser, chiffonier and a return-end bed. The quantity of these suites is limited, so we urge an immediate investigation.

**\$119**

Liberal Credit at the Hub



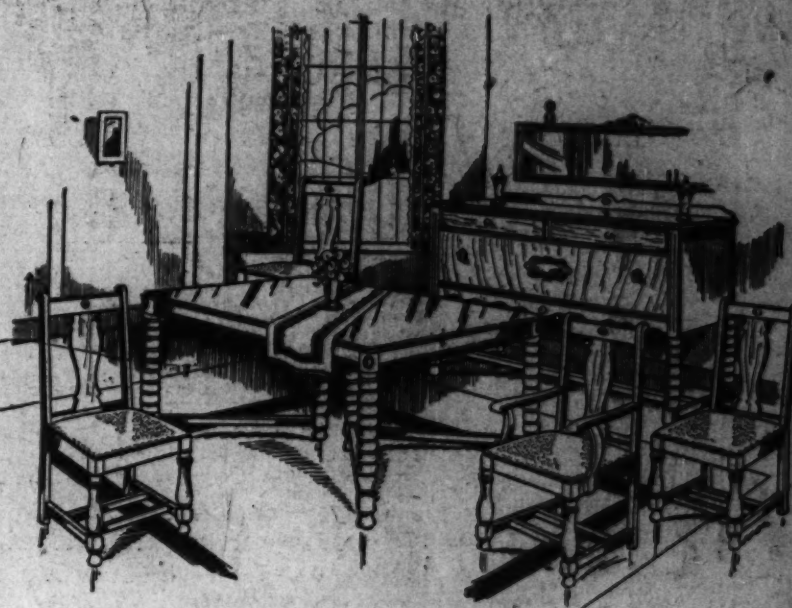
\$169 Value

Three-Piece  
Living Room Suite  
With Carved Center Wood Panel

A lovely suite with carved top rail, center wood panel in settee, reversible loose spring-filled cushions, Jacquard velour covering. February Sale price.

**\$139**

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS



\$75.00 Dinette Suite of Six Pieces  
Walnut-Finished on Gumwood

A charming suite for the small dining room. The group is constructed of gumwood—walnut finished and consists of a buffet, extension table and four slip-seat chairs.

**\$54.10**

**\$5.00 Down—The HUB!**



Loose Cushion  
Cogswell Chair  
**\$19.00**

Upholstered in velour of assorted patterns. Loose spring seat. 50c a Week

Occasional  
Chair

**\$8.90**

Velour seat and cushion spring-back shaped to fit the body. Wood frame. 50c a Week

Cogswell Chair

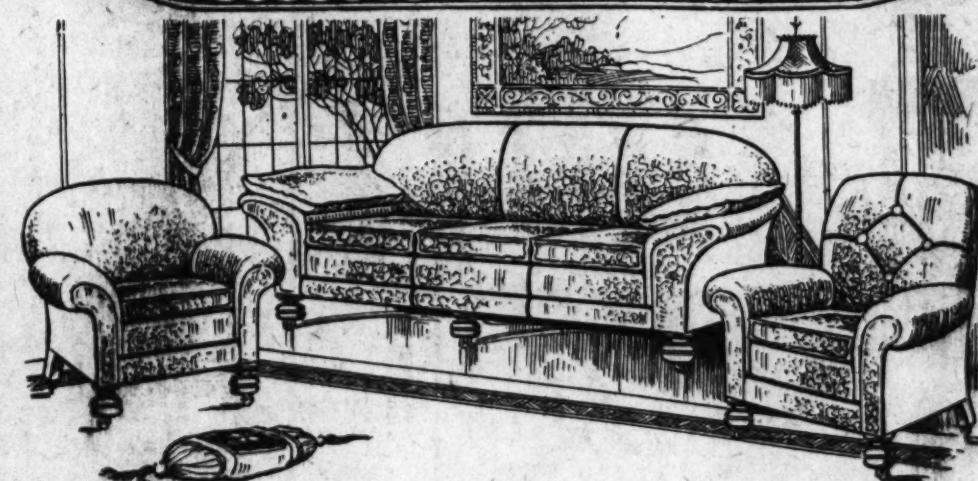
**\$14.90**

Walnut finished exposed frame; tapestry covered seat and back. 50c a Week

Windsor  
Rocker

**\$5.40**

Nicely made and finished in mahogany. 50c a Week



\$169 Pillow Arm 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Sketched—A Pillow Arm Settee, Armchair and Button Back Chair Covered All Over in Jacquard Velour

A high-class suite in every detail. The construction is superb—a suite you must see to appreciate.

**\$139**

Pillow arm settee, arm chair and button back chair—comfortably designed and of generous size. A suite which any home may well be proud to possess.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

The HUB—Seventh and D Streets N. W.



\$165 Victrola  
(Demonstrating  
Model)

**\$139**

A beautiful console style Victor—in two-tone walnut—orthophonic unit, now reduced far below its regular worth.

Easy Payments

Console  
Phonograph  
and 6 Records

**\$49**

A remarkable value in mahogany finished console guaranteed phonograph, including six records.

\$2.00 a Week



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

**The Hecht Co. Basement Store**

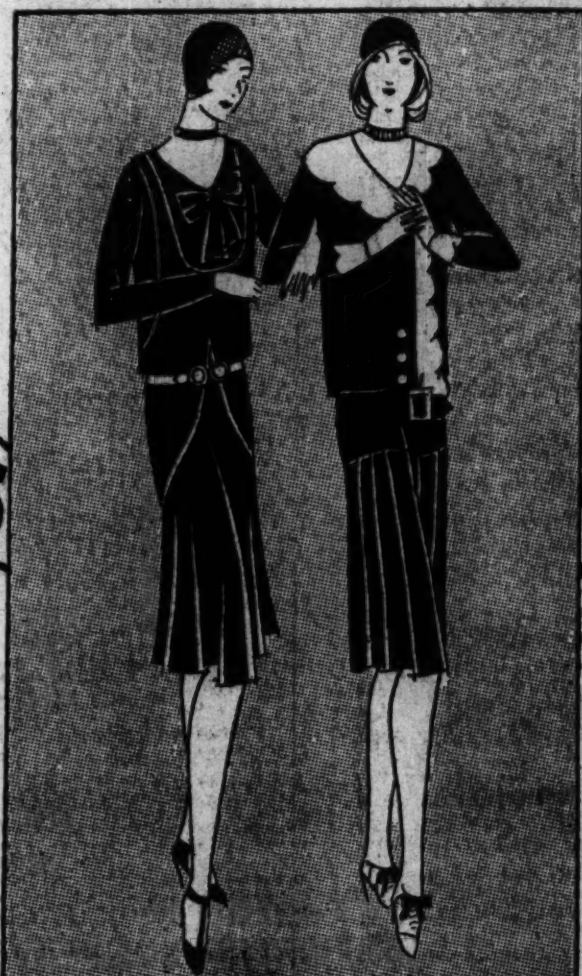
F St. at 7th

Main 5100

F St. at 7th



2 for \$15



2 for \$15



2 for \$15

**Our First "Two for Fifteen" Sale of the Season**

And the Biggest and Best Yet

**1000 Spring Frocks and Ensembles**

2 for \$15

**NONE SOLD SINGLY**Georgette crepe Modern prints Canton crepe  
Flat crepe Print combinations Taffeta

Modern frocks . . . lovely things, in materials and shades to suit every type of feminine beauty. For every demand of the feminine wardrobe. And ensembles (a complete frock and separate coat) that may be worn all day . . . some of two tones of one shade or smartly combined with a new print.

**These New Spring Colors**

Bonnieblue, foliage green, moon spray (a sea green), Bermuda coral (a new red), vanilla bean, tangerine cocoa (being variations of the sun tan theme), cactus, rose, navy, and, of course, black.

Women's sizes, 36 to 46.  
Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.  
Extra sizes, 40 to 52.

**A Sensational CLEARANCE**

\$16, \$20 and \$25

**Fur-Trimmed or Plain Tailored Coats**

Many are of Black Broadcloth with Black Manchurian Wolf Collars and Cuffs.

**\$10**

Many well tailored black broadcloth models with black, brown or tan furs. And tan coats with tan furs. All conservative styles good for several seasons wear, including plain broadcloth and tweeds that may be worn all year. All sizes . . . many coats for the larger woman.

**Spring Millinery**

Eyebrow hats  
Off-the-face  
styles

**\$1.97**

Smart brim  
treatments  
Snug fitting  
crowns

300 new hats . . . to freshen up your winter coat or to give a gay touch of Spring to your ensemble. Youthful styles . . . too numerous too mention, in new high shades, greens, violets, reds, tans, blues, browns and black. All head-sizes.

22

Misses' and Women's

**\$79 Fur Coats****\$50**

Just imagine—real fur coats . . . in advanced modes . . . for only \$50! Including silver coney, gray squirrel (died rabbit) and sealine (died coney)! Just 22 to sell at this extraordinarily low price.

**Felt and Straw Combine**

in the newly arrived









# Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

## PACKED WITH A SUCCESSION OF THRILLS, THIS

Richard Barthelmess is the featured screen star of the program being presented for this week only at the Earle Theater, cast as the man who strolled into the crater of madness and death and emerged with a surprising revival of spirit.

The girl is Betty Compson. "Scarlet Seas" was written as an original screen story by Scott Darling. The greater part of the picture was filmed at sea which necessitated the chartering of a large fleet of vessels.

The characterization of the rough sailor is one to Barthelmess' liking. There is more than merely action and the always fascinating background of the sea—there is a thought in "Scarlet Seas," a thought that deals with the regeneration of a man's soul.

The story of "Scarlet Seas" deals with Steve Donkin, a virile and different role as essayed by Barthelmess, who believed in neither God nor man, and roamed the Seven Seas and took what he wanted where he found it. When he shanghaied a girl from a question-able dive and took her to sea with him; when the ship burned and the two were left alone and adrift in a lifeboat; when death stared them in the face; when hunger tested his faith in life and himself; when a rescue (the strange) was effected; when he was rescued and how he finally found himself; these are the highlights of "Scarlet Seas," which is entertaining from beginning to end.

Loretta Young, first National's new discovery, again justifies that company's faith in her histrionic ability, in the role of Capt. Barbour's daughter, while other important parts are capably portrayed by Jack Curtis, who is very mean villain; Knute Erickson, as Capt. Barbour, and James Bradbury, as the hypocritical wanderer.

The customary auxiliary features will complete the bill.



"SUNSHINE SAMMY" one of the hits of the original "Our Gang" comedies, with his little brother, at the Fox in person.

## Campus to Cinema.

Casey Robinson, young Cornell graduate and title writer, has been assigned "Listen, Baby" as his first directorial effort. Eddie Quilian will be leading man and Dorothy Appleby, New York stage actress, who first gained fame as "Miss Maine" in the contest staged by Valentino in Boston, has been engaged for the feminine lead.

"Listen, Baby" is from the story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey. It will be produced with dialogue.

## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Jeanette Loff, blonde Pathe featured player, is photographing a photograph for Eddie Quilian on the "Navy Neighbors" set.

"Why, Jeanette!" exclaimed Eddie. "You're left handed!" "Oh, very," agrees Miss Loff, as she went on writing.

Henry R. Walthall, who sprang into film fame in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," and who since has written many dramatic pages into screen history, has been signed for the role of Popsy in "Speakeasy." Walthall was prominently cast in the stage version of "Speakeasy" when it was produced in Los Angeles a year or so ago.

Frank Belcher, veteran of the stage and screen, whose latest appearance was in "The Goddess Girl," soon to be released, has just completed roles in both the dialogue and silent versions of "The Missing Man." Belcher also recently directed the dialogue sequel of "Cerulean," featuring Eddie Quilian and Marion Nixon.

A famous cafe in Hollywood, the Montmartre, furnished two cinematic recruits to the studios. Lou Ayres, banjo player and blues singer, was recognized as promising screen material and given a player's contract, and Xavier Cugat, Spanish bandleader, is to write the theme song and music score for a forthcoming production which bears a Spanish background.

Rowland V. Lee, who directed "Barbed Wire," "The First Kiss" and other recent Paramount films, received a Christmas present in the form of a new contract with the organization. Lee's company executives had viewed his recent directorial effort, "The Wolf at Wall Street," starring Eddie Quilian, and were so impressed with the story and making sequences of this all-dialogue production.

The famous Flea Market of Paris, where the junk dealers dispose of their wares, was filmed as one of the important sequences of Maurice Chevalier's first American film at the Paramount Hollywood Studios. This background of Parisian lowliness was in marked contrast to the glittering peacock night club scenes of pleasure capital which were filmed later on the same day for the picture, "Innocents of Paris."

In this film Chevalier, the most popular figure on the French stage, is headed by Richard Wallace, gifted megaphonist of "The Showmen Angel." He will sing a dozen songs—most of them in English—during the course of the film.

## WHAT YOU WERE MEANS NOTHING IN THE STUDIO

A reporter recently visited the Pathe studios to find out what the players did before they entered pictures. He had a theory that previous occupations would indicate the artistic trend of mind. Did it? This is what he found.

Carol Lombard in local stage presentations, and took up dramatic art at the same time. One vote for the reporter's theory.

Gladya McConnell was only out of the Hollywood High School one week before she received her first screen test. That gives a vote neither to the year nor the nays.

Jeanette Loff played an organ in a theater in Portland, Ore. That can be called another vote for the reporter. Diane Hills was a stenographer in a Hollywood office. One routing nays.

William Boyd was an orange packer, grocery clerk, automobile salesman and oil driller. Another routing nays. Alan Hale was a cub reporter and medical student. Another routing nays. Robert Armstrong wrote and acted in plays and vaudeville acts. This goes as a yes.

Junior Coghlan was growing freckles in school on another big day. Eddie Quilian played in a vaudeville act featuring his whole family. That's a yes.

The reporter figured up and found four for and four against. Nothing proved.

## IT CAN BE HAD WITHOUT GOING TO HOLLYWOOD!

Out in film fairyland, where a good-looking young shipping clerk, Tully the Typist from Toledo is likely to burst into stardom and the \$5,000 contract class overnight, science has tracked down a new mental malady—"Phantasia Hollywood."

That's the name given it by Dr. Victor Parkin, consulting psychiatrist of the Los Angeles General Hospital. You may recognize it under the common appellation "swelled head," and out there the lady call it "going Hollywood." But to Parkin and his colleagues in psychoanalysis it is a disease, no less fatal to an actor's ambition than bubonic plague would be to his physical self.

Plenty of once famous names, now forgotten, bear testimony to what a serious attack of Phantasia Hollywood can do. Points out a writer in Photo Play Magazine, Charles Ray, Pola Negri, Mae Murray, Nazimova, and a hundred others, who have shot upward to stardom, then dropped like a burnt rocket after a prolonged flare of temperament are listed as victims of the disease. It is only the rarely humble, philosophic or hardened soul that escapes "going Hollywood" entirely, Dr. Parkin points out.

"What happens to them isn't a form of dementia," he says. "It is a form of alienation in which they live in a state of mental exaltation, and this gives rise to grandiose ideas with which the industrial tries to debate not only others but himself as well. And in doing this they are sincere."

When a simple-minded little school girl suddenly finds that she is sought after by a dozen producers, all waving rich contracts, that her name is in lights and her face in front of millions all over the country, that people are pointing her out on the streets and interviews are reporting her every whim and fable, it is only natural that she should suddenly develop a grandiose estimate of her own importance, succumb to silly affectations, dictate to her directors and finally lose entirely her ability to judge her work sanely. The psychiatrist points out.

"Most players, directors and producers come to consider themselves the center of the universe in the unnatural atmosphere which is essential to Hollywood," says the article. "So also do the world-famous writers and the celebrated makers of motion pictures who stay too long 'going Hollywood' sweep them like a plague. It takes a superman or woman to cultivate enough philosophy enough sense of humor and enough balance to build up a resistance against the infection."

**Another Ford.**

James Ford, first National contract player, has been awarded an important role in "The House of Horrors," the mystery picture which Benjamin Christensen is directing at the Burbank Studios.

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD—At the age of 11 he was an old man with a beard. Now, 21 years later, Paul Muni is about to make his screen debut as a youth. Just another example of the way things are done in the movies.

Of course Muni had a very good reason for beginning his acting career as a grandfather: he was not old enough to be young when he played his first part on the stage. In fact, it was only because the barnstorming troupe in which his parents played found itself short of an actor that he was allowed to show what he could do in an unimpressive job put off his boyish knickers he had been wearing, put on long trousers and a long white shirt and surprised every one in the company by giving a creditable performance. After that he played many elderly roles.

Kidder Adolescence. "It wasn't until I was 10 or thereabouts that I felt mature enough to portray young men," said Muni. "Hiding behind a beard I had more confidence in myself. My whiskers protected me while I was learning to act."

Years of hard work and poverty had to be endured before Muni's talent was recognized on Broadway. In "The Iceman" he came brilliantly to the fore; in "Four Walls" he was winning further acclaim when picture producers began exploring Broadway for faces with voices.

Muni still is waiting for his first talking picture to start, meanwhile making his living with which his salary is paid. "I always had to work so hard for it on the stage," he says.

The story selected for his first screen vehicle is "The Valiant," in which he will play a youthful but tragic role. This does not mean he aims to become the youthful tragedian of the screen. It is his conviction that no great actor ever repeats himself on stage or screen, but in the screen he is a new character. That conviction may be difficult to sustain in a town where so many players are "going Hollywood." It is interesting to hear a newcomer in Hollywood state his screen ambition in these words:

"The thing I want to express in pictures is my own personality."

## A NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE IS PRESENT TO LAUD RICHARD

THE most notable Broadway "first night" in recent years took place at the Central Theater on the occasion of the world's premiere of the first National-Vitaphone picture, "Weary River," in which the star of the picture, Richard Barthelmess, a recent Washington visitor, made his debut in a talking and singing role.

A veritable Who's Who of the stage, screen, literary, civic and government circles was present at the opening as the guests of Richard Barthelmess, who was present in person. In conformity with the newly devised "stagger system" recently inaugurated by Police Commissioner George E. Quinn, a small battalion of police officers was on hand to keep back the throngs of the curious and assist the attending notables into the theater.

A novelty was the presence of a number of microphones in the lobby of the theater, making it possible for radio hookups and including stations WJNY, New York, and WEXA, New Jersey. Arrangements were made for the event to be broadcast through 2LO, London; APT, Berlin, and FL, Paris. On their way into the theater, celebrities were presented to the air audience.

Richard Barthelmess is said to have scored the hit of his career in "Weary River," which presents him as an underworld character whose regeneration comes about through his love of music. During the action of the story the star sings two songs, "Weary River" and "It's Up to You." Betty Compson in the leading feminine role also scores heavily.

Russian Novelty.

Here is a real novelty. Another refugee of the old regime in Russia comes to Hollywood to break into the movies, and he is neither an archduke nor a general.

Alexi Pousin, who modestly identifies himself as former stable-boy to the czar, has had to begin earning a living here as a professional palbear, but finally got made the first National gate as an extra, where he revealed his real ambition is to become, not a star, but a movie camera man.

Alexi didn't know at the time, of course, but his palbearing job put him in touch with practically the only business in the studio area which does not have openings in the grand cinema master.

Several cemeteries heretofore are advertising on the radio, but as yet none has opened its gates in a blaze of lights, sun-arc and the other opening-night trimmings affected by new show stores, filling stations, groceries, hardware stores, hotels, and the like. However, it probably will happen yet.

"Big Opening of the Hot-in-Peace Century."

"ALL THE STARS WILL BE THERE."

New Career.

Voice teachers have become almost as numerous as screen writers here. One film-column periodical which a year ago carried the advertisement of only one dramatic coach bulges now with the announcements of more than 30 voice, diction and language teachers—the latter for foreign players who feel the need of learning English.

The latest refinement among the stars is to have a personal voice coach attached to the household. Norma Talmadge brought one along from Germany to write the script for Murnau's "The One Woman Idea." The other Murnau assistant promoted to a megaphone is A. F. Erickson, who was assistant director on "Sunrise." He will make "The Woman From Hell."

The Murnau School.

Two disciples of the famous F. W. Murnau, director of "The Last Laugh," "Sunrise" and "The Four Devils," have been given pictures of their own to direct. Berthold Viertel, who came from Germany to write the script for Murnau's "The One Woman Idea," is directing "The One Woman Idea." The other Murnau assistant promoted to a megaphone is A. F. Erickson, who was assistant director on "Sunrise." He will make "The Woman From Hell."

Among the many notables present at the world premiere were:

Rear Admiral Fiske, U. S. N.; Commander J. H. Klein, U. S. N.; Gov. Gen. W. Gilbert, Gen. Louis T. Stotesbury, Hon. John Barrett, Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen, Fortune Gallo, Lucresia Bori, Frieda Hempel, Marie D'Alvarez, Prince and Princess Matchabelli, Gladys, Prince and Princess Olesky, Prince Lobovitch, Prince Mubly Edden, Prince and Princess Chichardine, Prince Ferdinand Lobkowitz.

Countess Castell, Count and Countess Pachetti-Gullo, Count and Countess Dru de Moulins, Com. Baronovsky, Count Carl Arnfelt, Baroness Von Schoen Countess de Prorak, Lady Moina Balthurst, Richard T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gernsbeck, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Demorest, James Wolfe, Mr. Rafael Diaz, the Consul of France, Germany, Italy China and the Vice Consul of Great Britain.

Paula Hurst, Pasadena, William Powell, Herbert Brenon, Constance Talmadge, Lily Damita, Richard Dix, Monte Bell, Phyllis Hallett, Belle Bennett, Maj. J. Andrew White, Father Chidwick.

Recommendation.

Leo Pention, Snitz Edwards and C. Cook, have been engaged for "The Woman Who Needed Killing," which is to have Bacalova in the title role. This forthcoming picture will have supporting cast including Lope Velaz, Olive Brook and Nell Hamilton at the top of the cast.

Chaney a Mahout.

Riding atop the leader of a herd of five elephants, and piloting boat loads of caged tigers and leopards down a river at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Lon Chaney began work in his new picture, "Where East Is East," which Tod Browning is directing after an original story by himself. The supporting cast includes Lope Velaz, Estelle Taylor, Lloyd Hughes and Mlle. Kithnou, a girl from Madagascar.

## BIG TOWN GAL WILL SUPPORT SINGING STAR

Margaret Livingston, well known to filmgoers as the city siren in Murnau's "Sunrise" will play an important role in "Innocents of Paris," Maurice Chevalier's first Paramount talking picture.

This vehicle, which will introduce the celebrated star of the French music halls to American audiences, will be directed by Richard Wallace, who made "The Showmen Angel," the current Nancy Correll-Gary Cooper film. In the picture Chevalier will sing a dozen songs in his inimitable way.

Sylvia Beecher, who has had experience upon the speaking stage as well as in films, is Chevalier's leading woman.

## REVUE HERALDS PERFORM THEIR STUNT IN FILM

Those who have seen George White's "Coastal" will remember the two small girls who announce the first feature in the revue by sides across the footlights, an innovation over the old method of program note. These girls, the Hastings twins, perform similar service in the sound and talk picture just finished for Pathe's "Annapolis."

The twins got the job at the sound studios in New York, where the picture was produced, for the same reason, they got their job with George White. Their lines are spoken in unison, and unless the synchronization is perfect and their words blend perfectly, they will be a failure.

**LOEW PALACE**  
**VILMA BANKY**  
IN A PASSIONATE, PULSATING, POWERFUL  
DRAMA OF LOVE—SYNCHRONIZED WITH  
MUSIC AND THE SINGING OF REGIMENTAL TROOPS  
**The Awakening**  
WALTER BYRON & LOUIS WOLFEIN  
ON THE STAGE  
**WESLEY EDDY**  
and the  
**PALACE SYNCOPATORS**  
IN A BOSS PETROFF UNIT—  
**"BARCELONA"**  
featuring  
**JACK NORTH**  
**BILLY GILBERT**  
**JOE & JANE MCKENNA**  
**RENEE & EVELYN**  
**BORGE MOLLER**  
**THE DOROTHY DENKE**  
**DANCERS**  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS  
M-G-M NEWS  
PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
HARRY BOYLES conducting  
THEMATIC PROLOGUE

**NOW PLAYING**  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SOUND & COLOR PICTURE  
**WILLIAM HAINES**

As "Jimmy Valentine" in the famous stage success. A great safe-cracker—but a greater heart-breaker.  
**"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"**  
with  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**—**KARL DANE**  
**LEILA HYAMS**—**TULLY MARSHALL**  
SYNCHRONIZED  
with  
Sound Effects & Talking Sequences  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
**ACROSS THE ATLANTIC**  
via  
**GRAF ZEPPELIN**  
The Talking Motion Picture of the most thrilling flight of the world's history.  
**HEAR & SEE**  
Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Dr. Hugo von Eckner  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS  
M-G-M NEWS

**EARLE C. RICH**  
SUNDAY 2 to 11 P.M. DAILY 11 to 11  
Now Playing  
THE STAR WITHOUT A FAILURE IN  
THE SUPREME BILL  
OF THE WEEK  
Everybody's Favorite  
**Richard Barthelmess**  
WITH  
**BETTY COMPSON**  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
And an Excellently Chosen  
Supporting Cast in His  
Greatest Picture Since "The  
Patent Leather Kid"  
**"SCARLET SEAS"**  
First National  
ADDED HITS—  
Warner Bros. **VITAPHONE** SUBJECT  
**JACK NORWORTH**  
Favorite Matinee Idol in  
"Songs and Things"  
**EARLE TOPICAL REVIEW**  
CONCERT OVERTURE—"FAVORITE CLASSICS"  
**EARLE CONCERT ORCHESTRA**  
**DANIEL BRESKIN**, Conducting

**FOX**  
AT FOURTEENTH  
THIS MODERN FLAPPER  
WAS 99% WILD  
WHEN OUT TO GET HER MAN!  
now playing  
LATEST  
VITAPHONE  
TALKING PICTURE  
**"The Little Wildcat"**  
She was as fierce as could be... changed her  
sweetheart just like that... till she met her  
Waterloo!  
A DARING COMEDY  
**JAMES MURRAY** **ROBERT EDSON** **GEORGE FAWCETT**  
Doris Dawson Audrey Ferris  
ON THE STAGE  
**FOX VANITIES**  
A Fox Studio Production With Chase Stars of Stars  
**SUNSHINE SAMMY**  
of "Our Gang"  
and His Two Kid Brothers  
**CHAZ CHASE** **HINES & LEONARD**  
**ELRAY & COOPER** **LATHROP BROS.**  
**KITTY O'DAIR** WITH **FRANCKEL & DAVIS**  
FOX DANCING ENSEMBLE  
Added Attraction  
**FOX MOVIE TONE**  
Presents  
**ROBERT BENCHLEY**  
in "The Sex Life of the Polyp"  
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA  
Conducting

**METROPOLITAN**  
SUNDAY 2 to 11 P.M. DAILY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
now Playing  
Glorious, Adorable  
**DOLORES COSTELLO**  
Supported by  
**CONRAD NAGEL**  
In the Crowning Achievement of Their  
Screen Career  
Warner Bros. Ninth, Livert  
**VITAPHONE**  
TALKING PICTURE  
**THE REDEEMING SIN**  
Cast Includes  
**GEORGIE STONE**  
**WARNER RICHMOND**  
**LIONEL BELMORE**  
**NINA QUANTERO**  
A Swift, Unforgettable—Drama That  
Will Up Out of the Written Under-  
world With True Love at Last Emerging  
Triumphantly—in the Flowery  
Fields of France.  
COMPLEMENTARY FEATURES  
**JOHNNY ARTHUR—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
In "THE ELIGIBLE MR. BANGS"  
Talking and Natural Sound Effects From Start to Finish  
**PATHE SOUND NEWS**







## COOLIDGE ON RADIO RATED 30 PER CENT

President's Speeches Rank  
High, Compared With  
Those of Others.

### MUSIC FIRST IN INTEREST

An advertiser can not use radio to educate listeners to utilize his product to the extent he can in print, Orrin Dunlap, Jr., radio editor of the New York Times, contends in his new book, "Advertising by Radio" (The Ronald Press Co., New York).

"It would be folly for an advertiser to describe the shape, style and size of his product over the air," Mr. Dunlap goes on. "It would be unwise to inform listeners about a product's merits or price; he can not stimulate or persuade people to buy. All he can do on the radio without defeating his own purpose is to entertain. Print and advertiser must use the radio to educate, amuse, inform, stimulate, and persuade. Reiteration of a trade-name or slogan is permissible on the radio, and results in capitalizing on the broadcasting."

"Do not overlook the fact that broadcasting supplements the printed advertisement," Mr. Dunlap says. "It is by no means a substitute for newspapers, magazines, and billboards, which give more tangible results. Print says things that radio can not say without offending."

"Broadcasting stations are not in competition with the newspapers. It would take at least a day to broadcast word for word, the 200 columns of reading matter printed in any weekday edition of a metropolitan newspaper."

Newspaper Most Powerful Medium.

Mr. Dunlap quotes Sir Charles Higham, England's star advertising man, as saying, "Wireless may accomplish wonders but I believe the modern newspaper and periodical will remain, as it is the quickest, cheapest and most effective means of reaching the people. No other means has its power."

Mr. Dunlap takes quite a rap at direct advertising over the radio, i. e., where the price of the article is mentioned.

"Direct advertising sandwiched in between numbers of a broadcast program in this country would be the worst way of reducing sales," Mr. Dunlap contends. "The same man or woman who lingers long over a newspaper or magazine is instantly offended if the loudspeaker starts telling her to buy and what. A twist of the dial and the listener goes elsewhere to purchase goods. Broadcast listeners do not want instruction. They bought their radio receivers for entertainment, not to interpret advertisements."

Mr. Dunlap's book, the foreword of which is by Meritt H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., although the subject of advertising is treated exhaustively, many other phases of broadcasting are gone into and for the listener it contains a mine of back-stage information.

For instance, investigations show, according to the author, that less than 10 per cent of the invisible audience want jam and a similar rule applies to like speeches. However there are exceptions in the case of an address by the President of the United States.

"I should venture to predict," Mr. Dunlap continues, "that the preference of radio audience runs in about this proportion: Popular music, 60 per cent; light music, 25 per cent; heavy classical, 10 per cent; educational talks, 5 per cent; speeches, 5 per cent; but a speech by President Calvin Coolidge, about 30 per cent."

Music, according to Mr. Dunlap, is radio's "safest bet." Women constitute a large part of the radio audience and they "no longer look upon radio as an eye sore and dust catcher in the home. Receiver styles have changed. Women are not antagonistic to radio."

What is Best Radio Night?

The question is reached as to what night draws the largest crowd on the radio.

"The answer is," Mr. Dunlap replies, "there is no night which really offers a larger audience than another. However, there are some who slightly favor Sunday and Monday night, because they feel that more people are at home on those nights. Theater managers say that Monday night brings the slimmest audience to the theater. That is why 'Roxy' chose Monday night for his main broadcast. He reasoned that if fewer people attended the theaters on Monday night, probably they would be home after their week-end of pleasure, and they might listen in."

The writer rates 7:30 to 11 p. m. as the best hours. Speaking of Roxy, the assertion is made that in his six years of broadcasting, he has received 4,000,000 letters.

Dancing by Radio  
Music Is Popular

50 Per Cent of Listeners  
Take to Fantastic Toe,  
Inquiry Shows.

That at least 50 per cent of the millions of people who tune in on the programs of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra do so in order to dance to this popular music is evidenced by an investigation recently conducted by the American Tobacco Co.

When the coast to coast broadcast was begun, an entire hour of favorite music was arranged as a result of a nationwide inquiry which had been made with a view of discovering public taste in radio entertainment on Saturday evenings. Following this, a supplementary questionnaire was arranged to determine whether or not the audience tuned-in with the idea of dancing or simply because they enjoyed listening to the weekly playing of favorite tunes that made Broadway Broadway.

The results of this investigation as well as the checking of fan mail received from every section of the United States show that more than half of those who dial in are receiving set owners whose friends gather regularly at each other's homes to indulge in a Saturday night dance.

School Broadcasts  
Popular in Britain

Evidence of how the British keep ahead of us in educational broadcasting is shown by the spring program of school broadcasts just announced.

Prof. J. J. Noel Baker Cassell, of the University of London, will give three talks designed for secondary schools, on "The Changing World," an introduction to international affairs. The Rev. J. Arbuthnot Nairn, late headmaster of Merchant Taylors School, will be responsible for "The Classics in Translation," and Frederic Townend will give two talks on modern architecture. An experimental course of special interest will be given by Mrs. Anabel Williams-Ellis, who for some years was literary editor of the Spectator, under her father, the late J. St. John Birch.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

DOUBTLESS there are those like ourselves who have been struck by the remarkable resemblance of the voice of Tom Robertson, "Old King Tut," of Station WJVS, of Washington, to that of Lamdin Kay, of WSB, the South's most famous announcer. One night shortly after Robertson arrived in Washington, we picked him up and felt sure it was Lamdin Kay but couldn't figure out why WSB should be coming in on that part of the dial.

Imagine then our surprise when we learned the other day that Robertson used to work with Kay and at Station WSB.

In addition to his pleasant voice, Robertson has become known to Washington fans by his banjo picking. And when we say banjo, we mean an old-fashioned five-string Southern banjo, not one of these present day mandolins with a banjo head.

Robertson and his banjo have been heard at various times at WJAX, Jacksonville, and WRC, at Birmingham. In fact, he hails from Alabama.

Robertson first became acquainted with wireless in 1916 operating a small transmitter from an artillery observation plane while observing shellfire in France. After a siege in an English hospital, he made several trips through the occupied areas entertaining the various units with the old banjo and other instruments, for he seems to play them all, including, he tells us, the tiple and the laro-patch whatever they may be.

Now 33 years old and—for the information of the feminine listeners—married, Robertson was first given the title of "Old King Tut" through singing of the song "Ten Thousand Years Ago" at the time the famous tomb was opened.

Listening to the broadcasting of the ceremonies attending the arrival of President Coolidge at the Memorial Continental Hall Monday night, and hearing the strains of "Hail to the Chief," we recalled a reference John Philip Sousa, formerly leader of the Marine Band, made to this, the most outlandish of semi-official tunes.

"From time immemorial at White House receptions Cabinet members, ambassadors, generals and admirals have assembled at the approach of the Executive by the pompous strains of an old Scotch boating song, 'Hail to the Chief.' This smacked more of royalty than the proverbial simplicity, but neither I nor any bandmaster before me had dared to break the precedent. President Arthur, however, left his place in the East Room one evening and coming out to the corridor beckoned to me."

"What piece did you play when we went in to dinner?"

"Hail to the Chief," Mr. President.

"Then change it," said he, and walked away.

"I wrote the 'Presidential Polonaise' for White House indoor affairs, and the 'Semper Fideles March' for review purposes outdoors. It is the official march adopted by the Marine Corps by order of the general commanding and I am proud of the fact that it is the only composition which can claim official recognition by our Government."

Sousa was right about "Semper Fideles March" being the only music receiving the governmental stamp of approval for even "The Star-Spangled Banner" has never been recognized officially. However he didn't succeed in killing off "Hail to the Chief," which, like Johnny Walker, is apparently going stronger than ever.

When asked if he could explain its longevity Capt. Taylor Branson, present leader of the Marine Band, said:

"We've been playing that tune on official occasions for 30 years to my knowledge. It is apparently preferred instead of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' because when the latter is played every one must stand still and at attention. When 'Hail to the Chief' is played a stop is not necessary and the President and his party can move along."

Which leads us up to another unusual military band comedy performance. This was when six clarinetists of the Army Band gave the radio audience of WMAL the other night their version of "Turkey in the Straw."

This was a musical circus stunt in a class with a bass and tenor drum duo which Goldman's Band broadcast from the Lewisham Stadium in New York last summer.

Mr. Goldman said it was from an unpublished manuscript by the late Victor Herbert, that it had no name but if it had, it ought to be "Just for Fun."

This again brings us back to our old friend Sousa who also tells of a comedy duet presented by a couple of piccolo players. When the Chicago exposition was opened, the Chicago Orchestra, under Theodore Thomas, combined with Sousa's Band for a grand musical fanfare. After the performance, the orchestra leader and bandmaster had luncheon together and got to talking about their earlier days.

"Thomas laughed especially over the memory of a concert he had once given in Terrace Garden in New York," Mr. Sousa writes in his book. "He had placed on the program a piece entitled the 'Linet Polka' for two piccolos and he prevailed upon the piccolo players to get up into the trees. When the audience heard the sounds coming through the foliage above, they applauded so heartily that obviously the performance was a real hit."

However one of the funniest things in Sousa's book, which by this time you may suspect we have been rereading—and if so you are right—has to do neither with radio nor music.

Rather it was about a banquet experience of the late Charles Klein.

Continued on page 9, column 2.

Chart Pictures  
Radioing by U. S.

Spain Exhibit to Show Methods Used in Government Communications.

Methods employed by the United States Government in dealing with radio communication are outlined in graphic form in an exhibit shipped to Spain for showing at the international exposition at Seville, which opens March 15, with the United States as one of the main participants.

A modern transmitting station has been built in miniature for the exhibit, and alongside the broadcasting station are reared two high aerial towers. In front of the building is service motor-car such as is used by the Government's radio division. This is an exact reproduction of the car used in the division, which has a radio engineer and assistant engineer as crew. It is equipped with apparatus for measuring the frequency and field strength of transmitter, to detect interference and to give other service that will bring about better conditions for sound transmission via radio.

This exhibit will be housed in one of the three buildings now being erected by the United States Government.

Additional  
RADIO  
NEWS  
Will Be Found  
On Page 9  
Of This Section

SERVICE  
On All Kinds of  
RADIO RECEIVERS  
Intelligent, experienced men await your call  
Phone Adams 3803-4-5

Smiths  
18th and Columbia Road  
Fastest and Best Radio Service in Town

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3.**

**WRC—Radio Corporation of America.**  
11:00 a. m.—Service from First Congregational Church.  
1:30 p. m.—Series Reproducible.  
2:30 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.  
3:30 p. m.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise.  
4:30 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.  
5:28 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.  
5:30 p. m.—Twilight voices.  
6 p. m.—Stetson Parade.  
6:30 p. m.—Acquaintance Hour.  
7:00 p. m.—Old Colonial program.  
7:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theatre, New York.  
8:30 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.  
9:15 p. m.—Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Alice Mock, soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.  
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Motors Program.  
10:45 p. m.—P. R. S. A. Watch Tower service.  
11:00 a. m.—P. R. S. A. weather forecast.  
11:15 a. m.—Christian Science Church service, sermon by Dr. William S. Abner, pastor.  
12:30 p. m.—Meditation hour.  
1:30 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.  
2:30 p. m.—Vesper hour.  
3:30 p. m.—Amos T. Andy.  
8 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.

**WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.**  
(471 Meters. 680 Kilocycles.)  
10 a. m.—P. R. S. A. Watch Tower service.  
10:45 p. m.—P. R. S. A. weather forecast.  
11:15 a. m.—Christian Science Church service, sermon by Dr. William S. Abner, pastor.  
12:30 p. m.—Meditation hour.  
1:30 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.  
2:30 p. m.—Vesper hour.  
3:30 p. m.—Amos T. Andy.  
8 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.

**WJVS—Independent Publishing Co.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

**WJLA—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.**  
(285 Meters. 1,060 Kilocycles.)  
7 p. m.—Ladies choir of Fairfax, Va.  
7:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
8:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
10:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.  
11:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.

### 19 New Beacons

#### To Protect Shipping

By way of further safeguarding the seacoast and those of the Great Lakes, the American radio beacon system has been considerably extended and improved during the year, nineteen beacons having been established and progress made on twelve additional installations. One semi-automatic radio beacon was established, being the first installation of this kind.

Radio beacon systems for inside coast traffic were installed on Long Island Sound for the use of vessels using the inside route between New York and Boston and in Chesapeake Bay. Tests were conducted with the view of eliminating interference between radio beacon stations on the Great Lakes and to determine the best arrangement of radio beacon codes, and as a result of such tests changes have been made with satisfactory results. At the close of the year a total of 55 radio beacons were in operation.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.

Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

HEAR

The FADA "70"

The Super-Dynamic Radio

at the

Washington Post

COOKING SCHOOL

Its superior performance will astound you.

Capital Radio Service

3166 Mt. Pleasant Street.

\$409.50

Ready-to-operate

There's Nothing Finer

In Radio Than the

FADA "70"

YOU'LL listen with delight to its wonderful tone quality. You'll marvel at its perfect clarity and fidelity of tone. You'll be surprised to hear how authentically it reproduces the highest treble and the lowest bass.

The FADA "70" will give you more radio enjoyment than you have ever known. With its handsome walnut cabinet work it is a set that you will be proud of in your home. Its selectivity enables you to get what you want when you want it, including far distant stations. And as you live with it through the years you'll appreciate more and more its precision-built reliability.

Chas. Rubel & Co.

812 9th St. N.W.

Franklin 7610

SEE and HEAR

The Super-Model 70

Demonstrated at

The Washington Post

Cooking School

Tuesday to Friday, Inclusive,

February 5, 6, 7 and 8

AMBASSADOR THEATRE

## ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

STATION WRC will be on the air at 11 o'clock this morning to broadcast the service from the First Congregational Church. WOL will transmit the service from Calvary Baptist Church at the same hour, preceded by the Watch Tower Services at 10 o'clock.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will occupy the pulpit during the broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon through WRC.

"The Bible and Faith, What It Does," is the subject selected by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse for the WMAL service at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Among the outside services will be that addressed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from WEAF at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the National Religious Service from WJZ at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be the speaker in the latter, his subject being "The Greatness of God."

Beethoven's fifth symphony will be the feature of the program that the Symphony Hour will present from WMAL at 3 o'clock. Among other numbers to be played in this hour will be "The Enchanted Lake" by Laidow, Grieg's suite, "Sigurd Jorsalfar," and a gypsy rondo by Haydn.

Pietro A. Yon's mass, "Regina Pacis," will have its first air performance at 4 o'clock during the Cathedral Hour from WMAL. Pietro Yon is the organist and choirmaster of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City and is noted for the church music that he has written. Many other sacred numbers will be heard, and the hour will close with a performance of Gounod's cantata, "Gallia," to be sung in its entirety.

Philadelphia's famous pageant of Mummers every New Year's will be re-created in the Stetson Parade at 6 o'clock from Station WRC.

A program of Italian numbers will be presented during the La Palina Hour from WMAL, with Miss Olive Kline singing "Girotonna," "Napoli Sorrento" and Densia's lovely melody, "Vorrei."

Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Miss Alice Mock, a singer new to radio, will share honors in the concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight from WRC. Both artists are members of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

The complete program follows: "Marche Militaire" from "Suite Algerienne," Saint-Saens, orchestra; "Bell Song" from "Lakme," Delibes, Miss Mock; "Gypsy Love Song," and "On the Road to Mandalay," Mr. Bonelli; "Scene at the Oasis" from "Thais," Massenet, Miss Mock and Mr. Bonelli; "Kamenoi-Ostrov," Rubinstein, orchestra; "Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary," and "Wings of Night," Miss Mock; "Querida" and "Il Gitano Re," Mr. Bonelli; "O del Mio Amato Ben" and "Chant Venitien," Miss Mock; prologue from "Pagliacci," Mr. Bonelli, and "The Garden of Tomorrow," Miss Mock and Mr. Bonelli, with Mr. Golds, the composer, at the piano.

Frank Crummitt, baritone, and Julia Sanderson, soprano, are the featured artists of the Family Party at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night from WRC. Both are well known on the musical comedy stage, having starred together for several seasons. At the same hour another musical comedy favorite, Miss Eleanor Painter, will be heard from station WMAL during the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.

An opera new to radio listeners, "Aigala," "Little-Go-For-Nothing," by DeLeone, will be heard in tabloid form at 11 o'clock Monday from WRC.

Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra, will be featured in the Old Gold program from WMAL at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, in the first of a series of programs, in which he will be starred.

The United Opera Company will sing "Banner of Seville" at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, through WMAL.

The Cities Service Hour is scheduled for 3 o'clock next Friday, featuring the Cavaliers, and a cello solo. The Philco Hour has been arranged for 9:30 o'clock the same evening from WJZ and a network of stations.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra is preparing another program for next Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, made up mostly of popular numbers.

## Extreme Vagaries Trouble of Waves

### Federal Regulation of Radio Intensified by Engineer Problem.

The Federal regulation of radio involves extensive and difficult engineering problems, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, contends.

"These are characterized by certain outstanding principles," Dr. Dellinger explains. "First is the basic fact that at any given stage of radio technique, the available number of communication channels is definitely limited. Another controlling principle, as the art stands today, is that heterodyne interference sharply limits the power that may be permitted any two or more broadcasting stations on the same channel."

"Finally, radio wave transmission is characterized by extreme vagaries. The facts and implications of each of these principles are subject to constant revision as radio progresses. Such facts constitute the natural limitations of radio. They are inescapable conditions of its Federal regulation."

### Radio Will Give Bells of Missions

#### California Folk Songs Also Will Be Offered by WEAF on Wednesdays.

The Pacific Coast will greet the West via radio when the program of the "Sunset Serenaders," sponsored by the California Fruit Growers Exchange, is broadcast for the first time from WEAF, New York, over fifteen affiliated stations of the National Broadcasting Co. on Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

This weekly feature will reflect the manners and customs of historic settlement days on the West Coast. There will be a Spanish tilt to the program, the click of castanets and apalco, the tinkle of tambourines and the strumming of guitars all adding to its charm.

Opening and closing with its theme-tune, "Sunset Serenaders," the program will be marked by the chiming of mission bells. There will be singing of early California folk songs as well as current popular airs by a mixed quartet, while other novel musical features will contribute to the individuality of the new Sunlit entertainment.

CALL  
ADAMS 3595  
FOR  
RADIO SERVICE

We claim, and are willing to prove, that we have the finest Radio Service Organization in Washington.

USE IT!  
CAPITOL  
RADIO SERVICE

Capitol Radio Engineering  
Institute, Inc.  
3166 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

# FADA Radio

MRS. NORTHCROSS

Says

There's Nothing Finer  
In Radio Than the

## FADA "70"

YOU'LL listen with delight to its wonderful tone quality. You'll marvel at its perfect clarity and fidelity of tone. You'll be surprised to hear how authentically it reproduces the highest treble and the lowest bass.

The FADA "70" will give you more radio enjoyment than you have ever known. With its handsome walnut cabinet work it is a set that you will be proud of in your home. Its selectivity enables you to get what you want when you want it, including far distant stations. And as you live with it through the years you'll appreciate more and more its precision-built reliability.

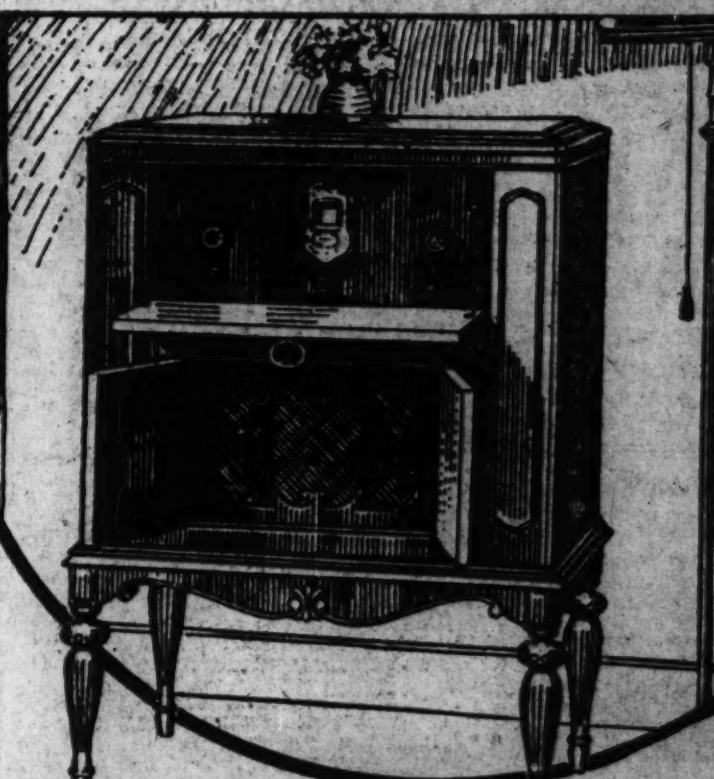
## SEE and HEAR The Super-Model 70

Demonstrated at

## The Washington Post

### Cooking School

Tuesday to Friday, Inclusive,  
February 5, 6, 7 and 8  
AMBASSADOR THEATRE



Chas. Rubel & Co.

812 9th St. N.W.

Franklin 7610



# ROADS and MOTORING

## Designers Seek to End "Shimmy" as Safety Step

Engineers of Automobile Industry Are Giving Attention to Front-end Wearing and Definite Limitation on Speed of Car.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

If automotive engineers were not active and alert, life for motor cars might well have become just one long shudder. That was the fate of the automobile.

But engineers are alert and active. No sooner did they foresee the danger of a traffic stream that looked like a snake than they decided to do something about it.

And just in time, too. After the speed capacity of automobiles reached a certain point, it was realized that the tendency of the front wheels to shimmy was a limiting factor upon a further increase in speed.

In other words, the faster the car was made capable of going, the less safe it became at high speeds because the front wheels began to play tricks with their ordinary axis of travel. After all, the function of a wheel is to go round and round. It lays itself open to stern disciplinary measures when it begins to go from side to side as well as round.

Shimmy is Wheel Shaking.

One of the most interesting aspects of the latest form of shimmy wheel wobble, front-end weave, or whatever other name it may travel under, was that many car owners recognized something wrong but were not quite certain what it might be. Shimmy, to many, meant what it meant long ago—wheels shaking like an elephant that smells a mouse. Wheels did not do that. It was a refined and delicate, but dangerous, variety of wobbling that they revealed. The difference was that the car owner or the trail of the trouble.

The engineer, however, knew the remedy. In various corners of the industry, though, his diagnosis has taken different forms. The higher power of engines has been looked upon as a cause of the trouble. Attaching brake mechanisms to the front wheels has been held responsible by others. Spring suspension methods, the use of low-pressure tires, manner of suspending engines and various other practices have been blamed in still other laboratories.

It has been held by one engineering group that the use of rubber inserts between the engine and its points of mounting has contributed to front-end instability. This company has abolished the practice and claims beneficial results thereby. The lead has not been followed generally, however, for most companies retain the four-point, rubber insert mounting on the engine. It is vibrations originating in the engine are worse than those starting at the ground. A fairly uniform practice in connection with the effort to eliminate shim-

my is one that is peculiarly designed to go unusing on the part of the public. That deals with frame stiffening. With a host of features infinitely more alluring than the frame from the viewpoint of the car buyer, stiffening or failing to stiffen that member is seemingly of little consequence.

In capturing the car buyer's interest what chance would the specification reading "heavier frame members" have against "25 more horsepower"? Or "more cross-members" against "greater speed"? The situation is different, however, when shimmy is considered. Shimmy is vibration. There are two ways of eliminating vibrations and their effects. One is to increase the rigidity of the part, the other is to neutralize the effect by setting up a counter-vibration. The neutralizing effort has focused the attention of some designers upon the springs.

There was a definite thought in this connection. It was the practice of shackling springs at the forward end was responsible for the tendency of the wheels to wobble. One car maker, whose eight-cylinder product was extremely popular, set his engineering department to work upon the problem. By means of a series of tests it was discovered that the steering could be freed of much of its tendency to shiver by shackling the spring at the rear as well as the front.

This practice provided a means of absorbing, or transmitting along a different channel, impulses previously sent through the driver's arms. Only the left front spring, that on the steering side was thus revised.

Emphasized in Models.

Just how important the change was regarded was indicated in the fact that it was more emphasized than any other in the company's introduction of the models in which it was incorporated. Still another manufacturer tackled the question through the springs and the chassis. The springs were designed for the rear suspension of the car. Their purpose, like the other company's revision, was to absorb impulses which were disturbing to the driver. In addition, shock absorbers designed especially for the front end of the car were made standard on all models of this car maker's long line.

Neutralization of one vibration by setting up of another, one of the most effective methods of solving the problem, thus was introduced on a grand scale. The second company followed the example of the first in laying emphasis upon this feature of the new line which it offered to the public. Particularly interesting was this when it is noted that the new cars involved the car maker's policy of being better designed to catch public fancy. The departure, however, was entirely justified in the opinion of the car's sponsors.

To say that all cars are shimmyless today probably is to overstate the fact. But, remarking that all shimmy has been eliminated is to state the truth. Shimmy, definitely, is on the way out in those cases where it has not been eliminated already.

## Romance of Road Building Depicted in Historical Film

The progress in every phase of highway building during the past 50 years is dramatized in a film just prepared by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, in which the central character, an old tollgate keeper, tells his story to two young transcontinental tourists.

The gatekeeper tells of the discarding of the toll-collector's office and the adoption of modern methods based upon property taxes, motor vehicles fees, gasoline taxes and bond issues, which is making possible the rapid improvement of the highways of the United States.

The old man's yarn begins in 1875, when he was a young tollgate keeper, and when the only good roads were those built by the turnpike companies and supported by tolls. The roads were well kept as long as traffic was sufficient to pay for repairs.

One series of scenes shows the inefficiency of the discarded system of maintaining public roads by crews of citizens, each working two or three days a year, with pick and shovel, in lieu of tax payment. Then follows the coming of a railroad branch line which eventually takes traffic from the turnpike and causes the tollgate keeper much anxiety as to his income. With dwindling traffic, the pike goes from bad to worse, until it is taken into the State highway system.

With the coming of the automobile, the gatekeeper listens to the strenuous objection of drivers to the tax and the taking down of the toll board and the posting of the "State control notice," the old tollgate keeper, tells his story of the highway's progress. He is willing to leave the highway he erects a gasoline filling station on the site of the old tollgate. And he is proud of the continental motorists have their tank filled and listen to the old man's tale of how the State, in order to build roads demanded by automobile traffic, levied a property tax and a small license fee, not large enough, however, to discourage the use of motor vehicles, and to obtain ready money issued road bonds and adopted the gasoline tax to pay the interest and principal thereon.

The gatekeeper, who feared the gas tax would put him out of business until he remembered there was no complaint of tolls as long as the road was well kept. Then, he decided to support the bond issue.

When discussing the mechanical features of the car with a repairer, service men point out, it is highly important to be specific. There are many parts of the automobile which are similar or identical names.

A car owner might speak of having burned out or damaged the "resistance."

But that does not help the repairer nor the parts department. There is a resistance unit in the primary circuit of the ignition system, and another resistance unit for dimming the headlights.

The word "bearings" is too loosely used. Car owners should say what they mean. Say "wheel bearing," "connecting-rod bearing" or "main engine bearing," depending upon circumstances. It saves mistakes.

The small lever on the steering post with which one can feel gas to the engine is not the "throttle." It is one of two "throttle controls." The accelerator is the other. That big member supporting the rear of the car is not the rear axle. It is the "axle housing." In each such housing there are two "live axles."

The panel upon which are mounted the various gauges and meters is not the "dash." It is the "instrument board." The dash is the wooden partition separating engine compartment from the driving compartment.

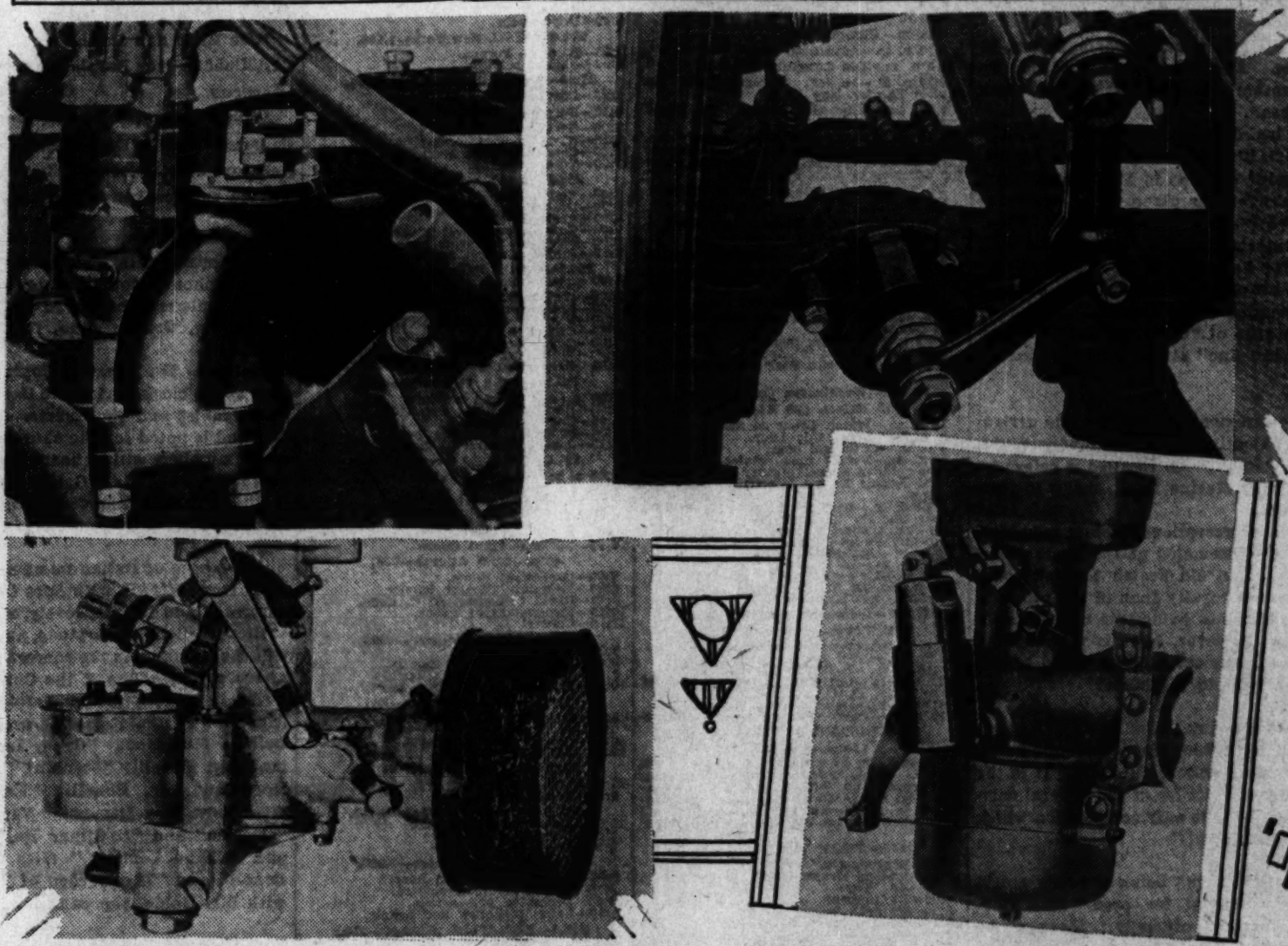
Don't say "gears." There are all kinds of gears. Say "timing gears," "transmission gears," "pinion gear," "speedometer drive gear" or whatever one is referring to.

"Camshaft" and "jackshaft" mean the same thing. But "headlight lamp" is too loosely used. One might order a lamp and receive a complete headlight, including reflector and lens when only a "bulb" is wanted.

Sa: Water Helps Windshield.

There probably is nothing more annoying about winter driving than the collection of snow and ice crystals on the windshield. There are several means of diminishing the bad effect. One is to apply a solution of salt water to the glass. A thin film of glycerine rubbed on the surface is another remedy.

## REFINED DEVICES MAKE 1929 CAR MORE COMFORTABLE AND EFFICIENT



The superb performance and riding ease of the latest models is radical but it has been achieved, mainly, by fairly simple refinements. Car features that have undergone this process are numerous. Four of them are illustrated above. Upper left is shown the distributor which has been made more nearly wear proof and of materials less susceptible to contraction and expansion, with resultant good effect upon ignition. At the upper right is a shock absorber definitely built into the car, while the lower left is an air cleaner which admits only the purest air to the engine. Lower right is an accelerator pump, a refinement at the accelerator well.

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

Keeping pace with the complete line-up of cars certainly is a full-time job. Especially is this true at the present season, when former fads are emerging as sizes and well-known sizes are leaving that class to become well-known sizes. Looking over the full list of cars and counting very rapidly, so there will be no change before we finish, it appears that there now are 4 fours, 55 sizes and 38 eights on the market. Of the eights there are 34 straights and 4 V's.

The motor-enthusiast public is never without something about which to speculate. Particularly is this the case in the winter and early spring, when things have a habit of happening with startling rapidity. For instance, Marmon no more than yesterday curiously with its announcement that the Roosevelt is to be a straight eight in the \$1,000 class than General Motors sets every one to wondering with its companion car to Oldsmobile.

When one gets on the subject of new eights one can not help but ruminate upon the fact that such popular concerns as Nash, Hudson, Chrysler, Willys and General Motors—except in the upper-price reaches—have no eight-cylinder cars. Which will be the first to add such a product? When will it make its appearance? These are subjects of much speculation within the industry these days.

What is the second most powerful car on the market? It happens to be one that is especially popular in a very limited market, which makes guessing rather difficult. It is the Dupont, the eight-cylinder engine of which develops 140 horsepower.

One of the happy developments of 1929 is the coming of the convertible

## Order for Repairs Should Be Terse

Service Men Point to Advantage of Owner Telling Exactly What Is Needed.

When discussing the mechanical features of the car with a repairer, service men point out, it is highly important to be specific. There are many parts of the automobile which are similar or identical names.

A car owner might speak of having burned out or damaged the "resistance." But that does not help the repairer nor the parts department. There is a resistance unit in the primary circuit of the ignition system, and another resistance unit for dimming the headlights.

The word "bearings" is too loosely used. Car owners should say what they mean. Say "wheel bearing," "connecting-rod bearing" or "main engine bearing," depending upon circumstances. It saves mistakes.

The small lever on the steering post with which one can feel gas to the engine is not the "throttle." It is one of two "throttle controls." The accelerator is the other. That big member supporting the rear of the car is not the rear axle. It is the "axle housing." In each such housing there are two "live axles."

The panel upon which are mounted the various gauges and meters is not the "dash." It is the "instrument board." The dash is the wooden partition separating engine compartment from the driving compartment.

Don't say "gears." There are all kinds of gears. Say "timing gears," "transmission gears," "pinion gear," "speedometer drive gear" or whatever one is referring to.

"Camshaft" and "jackshaft" mean the same thing. But "headlight lamp" is too loosely used. One might order a lamp and receive a complete headlight, including reflector and lens when only a "bulb" is wanted.

Sa: Water Helps Windshield.

There probably is nothing more annoying about winter driving than the collection of snow and ice crystals on the windshield. There are several means of diminishing the bad effect. One is to apply a solution of salt water to the glass. A thin film of glycerine rubbed on the surface is another remedy.

## Many Motor Bills Ready in Indiana

Legislative Measure Would Abolish Speed Limit on State's Open Highways.

Indiana legislators, although in session only a few days, are making it definitely felt that they recognize the automotive field as a fertile one for producing revenue as well as one that has outgrown other developments such as highway construction, speed limitations and accident prevention laws.

Four bills dealing with motor vehicle registration have been introduced in the legislature providing:

1. Removal of speed limit of 40 miles an hour on country roads and increase of maximum speed in cities and towns to 30 miles an hour.

2. Increase of license fees for trucks, trailers and buses.

3. Licensing of all drivers of motor vehicles and the carrying of compulsory personal liability and property damage insurance.

4. Prohibiting motorists against whom judgments have been rendered in accident cases from driving until judgment is satisfied or bond is posted.

The bus fee proposal provides for a levy of \$6 to \$10 a seat, while truck fees would range from \$20 to \$300 and trailers from \$10 to \$200.

Wheels Best Blocked With Stone.

Locking the brakes is not an absolute assurance that the car will not slide off the jack while a tire is being changed on a slippery street. Backing the wheels with a stone is a good idea under such circumstances. Turning the wheels into the curb is another method.

## Auto Show Success Proves Index to Gains by Business

Record-Breaking Attendance and Sales Regarded by Expert Observers as Indicating Continued Good Times in National Capital; New Cars High in Value.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

The ninth annual automobile show held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association came to an end at the Washington Auditorium last night, concluding the most successful week ever recorded in the history of these motor car and accessory exhibitions. Behind that statement there lies a story fraught with impressive economic importance.

The fact that Washington's automobile show was successful, that it saw the continuation of many sales and the beginning of hundreds of others, is definitely important to business generally in the National Capital. The automobile show is a barometer of the confidence of business men and bankers alike as being a significant index of the probable trend of affairs in the commercial field. If the automobile show is a success, if the public is apathetic, if sales are few and prospective sales fewer, business as a whole can not be expected to look to the immediate future with optimism or enthusiasm. If the exact contrary holds true, then a new note of confidence comes to business.

The latter is the case as Washington's 1929 automobile show is written into history.

New Records Established.

Many new records were set at the automobile show this year—records which business here as a whole examines with the keenest and most favorable eye. The crowds were larger than in any previous year, and this in the face of the fact that in 1928 the throngs were so large that there then was a question in the minds of observers as to whether they ever could be surpassed. Statistics prove that they were this year. In the matter of sales made at the show, 1929 holds the record without question. In the highly important question of prospective customers gained, the show just closed started unapproached. In interest aroused the display excited all others because of several reasons.

Primarily, the cars themselves offered a new standard of value at a new low average price. The industry built beauty, grace, charm, durability, reliability, smoothness, power and supreme safety into the latest models, and then put onto them a price tag which defied anything the past had to offer. The public, then, had every incentive to buy. The salutary state of economic affairs here brought into the show crowds well able to satisfy

their automotive needs and desires. The combination of all these factors resulted in the most outstanding show the National Capital has seen.

All of these facts and corroborations in the views expressed by officials of the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

As pointed out by Edward M. Wallace, president of the W. A. T. A., the show set a new standard in every particular, "standards which at this time seemingly are not to be surpassed, but yet which we have been taught by the business vir- of the industry to expect to be overruled by next year's results."

Mr. Wallace sees in the automobile show's success a highly valuable barometer of local business conditions generally.

Shows Trend of Trade.

"Coming as it does as the new year is just getting under way," Mr. Wallace points out, "the show proves it to be a remarkably accurate straw-in-the-wind with reference to trade developments. It shows the tempo of the public, the general attitude with regard to purchase, and is a guide to market conditions. That the automobile show this year was so remarkably successful certainly should prove the best kind of news to the entire business community of the National Capital."

Speaking as chairman of the show committee and director of the display, Rudolph Jose concurs fully with the views expressed by Mr. Wallace, and adds that "close contact with the show crowds leads me to the clear-cut conviction that the year just closed is one which will be characterized by splendid results." He says this, Mr. Jose explains, because the visitors to the show displayed such enthusiastic interest in the products exhibited and seemed so thoroughly able to take care of their necessities—and whims, too. If this same condition is felt in some measure at least by other lines, Mr. Jose asserts, Washington's business year will be a very successful one.

Virtually all of the exhibiting dealers expressed themselves as being immensely well pleased with the show and its results, and in quitting the auditorium last night were well-nigh unanimous in their statements of optimism for the future of business in the favorable environment of the year.

Thus the 1929 automobile show becomes a part of the record of economic progress in the District of Columbia.

Paterson First in Auto Buses.

Paterson, N. J., now is the largest city in the United States in which all public street transportation is supplied by motor buses. With the recent discontinuance of the Park avenue railway line by the Public Service Coordinated Transport, the last trolley car operated entirely within the city disappeared. The population of Paterson is 145,000.

Venice Has Traffic Congestion.

Although there is no vehicular traffic congestion in Venice, that city has its pedestrian traffic problems and as less watery municipalities, according to the mayor of Venice, who has announced that plans are being prepared for demolishing the steel bridges over the Grand Canal and constructing submarine tunnels for the use of the growing number of pedestrians.

# Over \$8,000,000 in orders at New York show!

## SPECIFICATIONS

Engine—Six-Cylinder, 3 1/2" x 4" 7 Bearing Crankshaft  
Four point rubber suspension  
Force feed to all bearings  
Gasoline Pump and Filter  
Stromberg Carburetor with accelerating pump  
Air Cleaner and Oil Filter  
Clutch—Single Plate, dry disk  
Steering gear—Rear Cam and lever  
Propeller Shaft—Spicer grease type—Universal joints  
Axles—Peerless designed Columbia type  
Bearings—Timken thrust  
Brakes—Lockheed Hydraulic internal expanding  
Frame—Seven inch—Channel section.  
Bumpers integral with frame  
Lubricating system—Alcmit high Pressure  
Shock Absorbers—Lovejoy (Hydraulic)  
Seats—Full pleted, form fitting  
Bumpers—Special Peerless Design  
Parking Lights—mounted on Fenders  
Chromium finish throughout  
Colors—Rich blue, soft tan, midnight black  
Tire Rack—Special Peerless Design  
Appointments—of chased metal  
Bodies—Murray designed  
Fenders—Full crown  
Wheel Base—116 inches.

THAT'S the kind of a sensation the Six-61 created.

The minute dealers learned the amazing low price, a flood of orders poured into Peerless headquarters. 8,000 in a single day!

Check this low priced Peerless against any other car in its class. You, too, will be enthusiastic.

Construction like this Six-61 can mean but one thing—quality entirely unique among low-priced cars.

Quality clearly reflected in smooth, swift, dependable performance.

Quality that means the utmost in satisfactory service to those who own this new Peerless.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION  
Cleveland, Ohio

# PEERLESS Six-61

# \$1195



DISTRIBUTORS  
**BRUCE MOTOR CORP.**

R. BRUCE LIVIE, President

1501 14th St. N.W.

Decatur 3400

BALTIMORE

Tom's Auto Service  
635-37 N. St. N.W. and  
9th and O Sts. N.W.

RICHMOND

Maryland Peerless Co.  
College Park, Md.  
Phone Berwyn 252

NORFOLK

Roanoke Battery & Electric Co.  
Roanoke, Va.

WASHINGTON

## Automobile Industry Aids Freight Business

Comparing present rail receipts with the high period of 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission finds that the motor vehicle business is helping to improve the freight receipts of the rail lines, though passenger revenue is higher.

"As compared with conditions in 1920, the passenger revenue of 1927 declined 54.9 per cent, the number of passengers declined 28.8 per cent and the number of passenger miles declined 25.2 per cent," says the forty-second annual report of the I. C. C. "These declines are striking, but in considering their significance from the standpoint of railroad finance, it should be considered that the development of the automobile industry has helped to swell the freight revenue."

## Helper Is Required In Detecting Noises

Just as two heads are reputedly better than one in many quests for knowledge, so are four or even more ears better than two when in search of car noises. Noises in the car have a way of being transmitted quite a distance from their source.

The man engaged in looking the car or otherwise creating the conditions that produce the sound may find himself too far away to locate it precisely. It is one job on which it pays to have a helper.

Winter Requires Frequent Oil Changes.

Winter requires more frequent oil changes. The 500-mile interval usually is the standard. Why not make the change each time the speedometer registers on the 500 or at most the 1,000-mile mark?



## BUCK UP FOR TRUCK ADVANTAGES CITED

Many Arguments Are Found in Favor of Simplified Industry Practice.

### POSTOFFICE JOINS MOVE

Postmaster General New has requested Congress to give him authority to standardize the motor vehicle equipment of the Postoffice Department and to permit the department to accumulate a reasonable reserve of such equipment so as to make it unnecessary to pay rentals for vehicles obtained under contract.

His desire to standardize the motor vehicles of his department brings up the question: "What interest has the automobile truck owners in simplified practice and standardization?"

Easier replacement of parts and interchangeability are products of simplified practice and are two subjects of much interest to truck owners and operators, as they represent savings in both time and money.

In a discussion of the value of simplification and standardization to truck operators, delivered before a recent meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Joseph Barrett, superintendent of machinery of a company operating a large fleet of motor coaches, said that "many factors entered into the successful operation of a fleet of motor coaches. One of these is 'standardization of equipment.' While attempts have been made in this direction, there is a great deal of variation in the equipment of cabs purchased have certain changes with perhaps higher maintenance costs. Barrett said that he requires different operators in the shops and tend to load up the storehouse with an assortment of dissimilar parts. Since these parts are not interchangeable, they add to the cost of maintenance."

Individuality Is Costly. If the truck operators would simplify their equipment to the smallest possible number of types and make them would decrease the amount of money tied up in inventory and the interest rates thereon, as well as establishing a higher standard of maintenance of rolling stock.

Obviously too much individuality in size, dimensions, etc., of wearing parts, forces the truck operators either to carry a large stock of spare parts, or wait until they can secure the necessary replacements from the manufacturers. In the first case, the truck operators may regard their spare parts inventory and the cost of carrying it as an insurance against heavy "break down," or "out of service" costs. Nevertheless, the greater the diversity in their equipment and trucks, the greater the cost to them of such insurance. This lack of adequate interchangeability is a very expensive "insurance" indeed.

On the other hand, if the truck operators do not maintain a full spare parts stock, but depend in an emergency on the equipment maker for "quick delivery," there is the risk that the latter may not have the parts in stock and consequently a delay in delivery may occur that increases the "out of service" cost to the operators. To obviate this difficulty, the operators sometimes make the necessary repairs with their own facilities, or with the aid of local job shops.

This lack of quick replacement results in a diversion of spare parts business from the original equipment maker, and this diversion, plus the relatively high cost of manufacturing noncurrent parts a few at a time, tends to raise the cost to the users to a point where they are unwilling to pay the manufacturer's price, and, in such cases, will try to find some cheaper way out, say, by making the repairs themselves.

#### Government Aid Available.

Equipment manufacturers sometimes say that competition prevents a fair profit on the original sale, and that the real profits are in the sale of repair or replacement parts. Accurate cost accounting is likely to show them little, if any, profit in spare parts when made "as and when" wanted. Mass production of spares is as logical and economical as mass-production of the original equipment. Both are based on simplification and standardization of product. When parts are made in quantity, proportionate to the rate of their demand, costs are lowered, adequate and strategically located, stocks become possible and service of supply is improved. Furthermore, turnover is improved and consequently the equipment is in less danger of becoming obsolete while still in stock.

As truck operators know, capital tied up in inventory earns no direct dividends. If the rolling stock and equipment were simplified, it would be possible to stock replacements in advance, due to their interchangeability and quick replacement. The higher the degree of standardization in the renewable parts and the fewer the variations in size, dimension, etc., the lower the cost to manufacture, stock, distribute and purchase. Coincidentally, the "out of service" cost to the truck operators, when break down occurs, becomes less.

The first step, therefore, is for the truck operators to simplify their equipment, beginning with those having the highest frequency of replacement.

Simplified practice represents a common-sense application of the principle of eliminating "too much" variety in both production and selling, by establishing a "simplified" list of sizes, dimensions, styles, and types, which represents those varieties in major demand. While industry has effected simplification programs, without the aid of the Department of Commerce, the cooperative services of the division of simplified practice of the department, are always available in aiding industry to gain support for those programs.

#### Simplified Practice Proved.

In developing a simplified practice recommendation under the auspices of the division, the interested manufacturers, distributors and users meet in a general conference, with officials of the division of simplified practice to discuss the proposed program. After the general conference gives its informal approval to the proposed recommendation, it is then submitted, by letter referendum, to the industry as a whole for signed acceptance. When a sufficient number of these acceptances have been received representing at least 80 per cent by volume of annual output, the recommendation is then published in the "Elimination of Waste" series of the Department of Commerce.

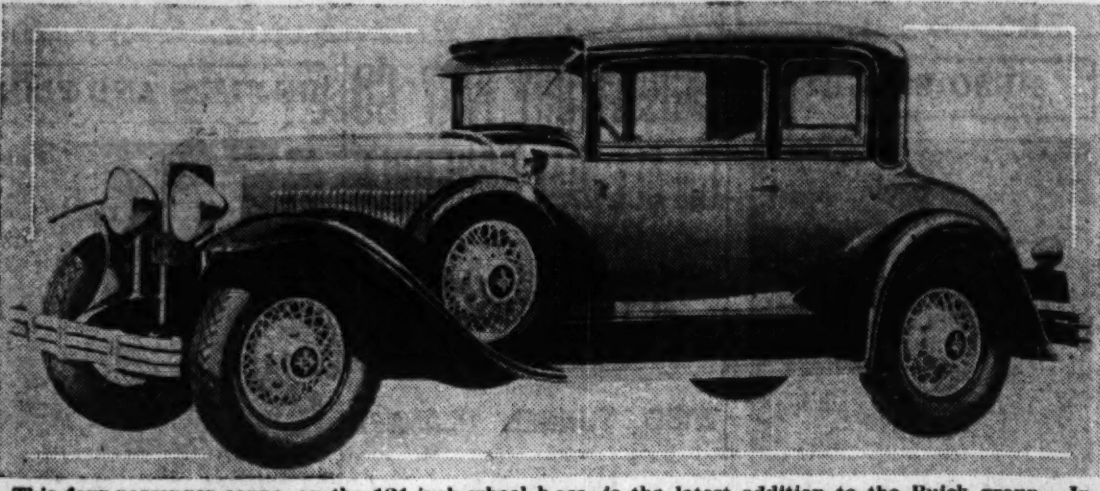
The fact that simplified programs are effective, is borne out by a recent report of the division of simplified practice covering the surveys made during the calendar year 1928. During the year, 24 programs were reviewed to ascertain the average degree of support accorded each. These studies were based on the production records of the manufacturers, and disclosed the fact that 87.08 per cent by volume, of commodities covered by the program, were in conformity therewith.

If there were no dollars and cents benefits from the application of definite simplified practice recommendations, industry would hardly stick to them. The fact that industry really does stick to them is borne out by the high degree of adherence.

Flash Off Alcohol With Water.

Alcohol spilled upon the hood when added to it as an antirust should be flushed off immediately with cold water.

## ANOTHER BODY STYLE ADDED TO THE BUICK LINE



This four-passenger coupe, on the 121-inch wheel base, is the latest addition to the Buick group. In appearance, of course, it resembles closely other models of this line, but it serves a special purpose. It offers the close-coupled advantages of the two-passenger coupe types with greater seating capacity.

## Motoring With Mary

Every revolution of the engine grinds out wisdom for the woman who drives a car, one of them has discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

### Beautiful and Useful.

There's more than mere beauty to the instrument board of an automobile. I learned that sad fact today. Fortunately the tuition was small, just the cost of having the battery recharged and paying the price of a rental battery for a day or so. It might have been much more severe.

I had taken Junior for a drive into the country on the theory that he needed fresh air. We were so deeply engrossed in the scenery that everything else, including the instrument board, was forgotten. It won't be the next time, however.

The service station man caught my mistake when I pulled up and asked him to look at the oil.

"We'd better look at it," he commented. "Wow, that engine's hot. Step on the starter," he added coming out from his exploration trip under the hood.

I did as commanded but there was no response.

"It must be stuck," I commented. "Yes, and you'd have been, too, if you hadn't stopped here when you did. The generator on this car is driven by the same belt that drives the fan. Well, the belt's broken and neither the fan nor the generator is being driven. I'm

surprised you didn't notice it before."

"Notice it?" I questioned. "How would I notice it. I don't stop every few minutes to look under the hood."

"That was the junction at which I let slip the fact that I didn't know all there is to know about operating an automobile. It probably was a good junction, as junctions go, however."

"You don't have to look under the hood, lady, to find out such things," began the mechanic. "They put all those instruments right in front of you just so you wouldn't have to do such a thing. Two of them, at the same time were trying to tell you that something was wrong and you didn't notice either. I'm not trying to give you the idea that a man would have done it, either. They're just as bad as women when it comes to ignoring the instrument board."

"All right," I cut in, "you tell me which two I should have noticed and I'll promise never to make the same mistake again."

"You have to keep an eye on all of them, all the time. In this particular case, if you noticed either the ammeter or the motor heat indicator, you'd have seen that something was wrong. The ammeter would have been showing discharge, because the battery

was driving the engine with the generator out. The motor heat indicator right now is registering 'danger,' because the cooling system was not being operated either, because of the broken belt."

"Both of them were trying to tell you something was wrong, but you didn't pay attention."

"You didn't drive far enough to do any damage beyond running down the battery. But, through overheating you might have done some terrific harm to the engine. That's about the worst thing a driver can do."

"And about the best thing is to keep an eye on the instruments?" I asked.

"It's a bet," I said. "The beauty of my mind is that it never makes the same mistake twice."

(Copyright, 1929.)

### NOTES OF THE TRADE

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association is scheduled to be held at the City Club tomorrow night. Chief among the items of business will be a preliminary report submitted by the automobile show committee. Edward M. Wallace, president of the association, will preside.

Sudden Steering Causes Skidding. Front-wheel skids, than which there is no more dangerous variety, usually are the product of turning the steering wheel suddenly. Twisting it quickly on a dry pavement and on a slippery one is far different.

## SATURATION POINT DANGER IS DECRIED

Can Come Only Through Road Lack, Says Executive in Car Field.

### SEES PROBLEMS SOLVED

That the only possibility of a saturation point in the production and sale of automobiles comes through too many cars and the roads, "and since no traffic difficulty is insurmountable," there is no saturation point.

This view of a matter of importance to the public and the motor industry is set forth by an executive of one of the large units in the automotive field, who goes to point out that the cry of overproduction was raised a few years ago when large output became the rule, and that production continues to rise in response to healthy, natural demand.

"The growth in motor-car ownership means added thousands of cars on our roads," this observer says. "And, therefore, should this aspect of the situation not be remedied before it grows out of hand, lies the possibility of danger."

"If we disregard the needs of this increase in registrations, so many additional motor cars may mean widespread traffic congestion. This congestion will result in discomfort, delays and annoyance to drivers, and will work against the advantages of motor travel and ownership."

"Consequently, we must look to the solution of our present traffic difficulties and plan ahead to forestall others arising as motor car registrations continue their increase."

"Fortunately, no traffic difficulty is entirely insurmountable. For the most part, the problems of congestion will always be confined to our cities, and the recent experience of Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle and other municipalities in untangling their traffic problems tend to prove that no matter how involved the situation, may appear there is always a way out."

"In its essentials, every traffic problem takes one of two main phases. One is the movement of traffic to and from centers of population and business activity, while the other is the movement of traffic within the centers themselves."

"The first generally appears in our far Western cities, where the problem is to keep moving the seemingly endless lanes of traffic to the heart of the city from the far-flung suburban development. Both Los Angeles and San Francisco provided for this situation by

## Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

An optimist is a motorist who expects the "other fellow" to admit he's wrong.

### Crowds a Fine Omen

Automobile show attendance always has been watched closely by the industry. Throughout the years it has proved itself an excellent barometer. If the shows draw well of those substantial folk who have made the industry the world's largest single enterprise, then every one gets set for a year of making the wheels go around at a high pace.

In respect to show attendance, 1929 is off to a flying start. Starting with the national show in New York, the crowds have poured in in ever-increasing stature. Records have topped and still are topping everywhere that the automobile is put on display en masse.

To accommodate the overflow, special hotel and showroom displays have been resorted to by a number of manufacturers and dealers to an extent far greater than ever before. And, as in the case of the main tent, these side shows have been tremendously appealing. It is an attractive automobile

constructing wide avenues of ingress and egress leading to the city from all directions, and along them the cars speed at a remarkably rapid pace.

The second phase of the problem is probably the more important and is certainly of greater interest to Eastern cities, where traffic and population both tend to center within certain definite areas. Traffic control in such a situation means that cars must be kept moving rapidly within the center.

"To do this, parked cars must be kept off the busy streets. This does not mean that parked cars must be kept out of busy districts since the majority of these cars have come into the district on business, and we may almost say that, in their presence, they keep these areas so busy."

"So before we legislate against parking in congested areas, we must provide places for the cars, where they may be parked. The sources of supply for such parking space are found in converting vacant lots into open air parking places, and, more important in cities like New York, in erecting on sites adjacent to crowded traffic centers, ramp hotel garages with facilities to house hundreds of cars in a day. It is by means of these two that Chicago successfully enforces its no-parking regulations, and in them and particularly in hotel garages, New York, Boston and Philadelphia and other congested cities must find the ultimate solution of their traffic difficulties."

that 1929 has brought and the public seemingly can not see enough of it. One of the most interesting manifestations in connection with this year's shows is that among those in attendance are many who are looking for a second car. So marked has been this expression that there is little doubt that 1929 will be the greatest two-car year the industry has known.

In every respect the old barometer is working overtime. If it works as accurately as in the past the industry has a bright future ahead, even if it does not reach the 7,000,000 production reported to be scheduled.

### Non technically Speaking

Mechanical notes from the layman's viewpoint.

A gasoline gauge that talks is not here or immediately in prospect, but something fairly close to it has arrived. It is an electrically operated device that becomes illuminated when the supply becomes low and stays lighted until the tank is replenished.

One of the difficulties in filling the hydraulic brake system with new fluid is that of keeping out air. This is being done in an increasingly large number of service shops with a pressure mechanism. It gives them a distinct advantage over the motorist, who tries to do the job himself with other equipment.

It takes about fifteen revolutions of the engine, with the ignition cut off, of course, to prime the fuel pump of an vacuum tank after the gas tank has run dry.

### These Reduced Prices

Lower prices are lower prices when they mean that fewer dollars are necessary for a given item. One of the most interesting aspects of the lower prices on automobiles that have come during the present year is that they are, in most cases, upon new models. Existing model prices have been lowered in some cases and raised in others. But for the most part the new low prices represent new body styles.

### Insurance "Joins Up"

The army of automotive items that can be bought "on time" may get a new recruit soon. Already one large insurance company has announced it no longer will require annual premium payments in advance.

Pretty soon the only automotive item for which cash is essential will be fines for over-time parking and speeding.

## NEW DEVICE MAKES CLOSE BRAKE TESTS

Shows Effect of Deceleration at Each of Four Wheels. Expert Shows.

### STRESSES ALSO MEASURE

Recent development of a machine now makes it possible to make accurate tests for automobile brakes under road operating conditions in factories and service stations. It is explained by Charles F. Smith, of Boston, in an article appearing in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

It is pointed out that the device automatically records the deceleration characteristics of each individual wheel of the vehicle under test and plots the rate of speed of the wheel each foot of travel from the application of the brake to stoppage of the wheel. It also is said to measure and record the stresses inflicted on the frame, springs, brake mechanism and tires and the high temperatures that exist momentarily during braking.

Few persons realize the terrific stresses involved when quickly stopping a heavy car. A well-known car weighing 4,000 pounds and driven by a 72-horsepower engine accelerates in 18.24 seconds from a standstill to 60 miles an hour. Its brakes, however, will stop the car from this speed in three seconds, or in one-sixth the time. Thus the brakes have to absorb the energy developed by the engine as a rate of about 400 horsepower. As a consequence, the stresses on the whole mechanism are enormous, and the friction of the brakes raises the temperature of the shoes and drums to from 1,200 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The brake synchrometer not only measures these stresses and temperatures, but does so for each wheel individually. The machine consists mainly of four synchro, or rotors, mounted in bearings and capable of being positively engaged with one another and rotated in unison, or of being disengaged from one another and free to rotate independently in accordance with such forces as may be brought to bear upon them independently.

Each wheel of the vehicle rests upon a drum which is connected directly to one of these rotors. The drums are engaged with one another and the engine and gearshift of the automobile are operated exactly as though on the road.



# Bijur Centralized Chassis Fabrication

## Twin Ignition Motor

### Refreshing Comfort

#### 7-Bearing Crankshaft Front and Rear Bumpers

#### Houdaille Shock Absorbers

#### World's Easiest Driver Controls

#### Costly-Car Interior Finish



## Advanced Six "400" Sedan

### \$1,662

Delivered fully equipped




# The New NASH "400"

## is the only car with all these outstanding features

### as regular equipment at no extra cost

## NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

### WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributor

Retail Salesrooms—1709 L Street N. W. Decatur 2280

Associate Dealers

Hawkins Nash Motor Co.  
1529 14th St. N.W.

Nash Rinker Motor Co.  
1419 Irving St. N.W.

Birvon Nash Motor Co.  
650 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

Hall-Kerr Motor Co.  
131 B St. S.E.

Patterson-Nash Motors  
3110 M St. N.W.



## UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRMEN

EXPERT APPOINTED  
ON FOG FLYING WORK

Massachusetts Professor Will Study Under Guggenheim Foundation.

## TESTS IN LABORATORY

Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, authorized the following:

Preliminary experiments in fog flying are now being conducted by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics in connection with the establishment of the fund's full-flight laboratory. The experiments are under the direction of Lieut. James H. Doolittle. Due to the great increase in the amount of work involved and the interest shown by cooperating agencies, the fund announces the appointment of Prof. William Brown in the Department of Aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, through the courtesy of that institution, as Lieut. Doolittle's technical assistant.

Since taking his master's degree at M. I. T. in 1918, Prof. Brown has been actively engaged in various phases of aeronautics. His work as instructor at the institute and as research worker with the Navy Department and the national advisory committee for aeronautics has eminently fitted him for his new position. He was a lieutenant U. S. N. R. F. in 1919 and is a captain in the Army Air Corps Reserve at the present time.

Full Flight Laboratory.

The full flight laboratory was established by the fund for the purpose of studying an airplane in actual flight through all kinds of weather conditions, particularly with a view towards solving the problem of fog flying. The fund has available two airplanes—a Consolidator NT-2 and a Vought Corsair—for experimental use. The War, Navy and Commerce Departments of the United States Government, and a number of the large commercial concerns with engineering laboratories are co-operating in this work.

The purpose of these experiments is, briefly, to make the airplane entirely independent of meteorological conditions regardless of what types of weather may develop in transit or may exist at the landing fields. Mr. Guggenheim stated, "The planes are being equipped with all of the latest devices for maintaining stability at all altitudes, for finding the exact altitude above the ground, and for determining direction when flying blind. With the instruments perfected up to the present time, an airplane can take off in fog, fly in it with a reasonable degree of security and, if guided by a radio beacon can approach a land field; actual landing in fog, however, is still extremely hazardous."

Two Steps in Procedure.

There are two steps in the procedure of experimentation: The airplane, with its experimental equipment is first tested locally at Mitchell Field in some of these tests one of the two pilots at the controls will operate in a covered cockpit so that only his navigation instruments will be visible and he will be unable to see outside the plane; hence he must operate under such conditions

Pilot Deserts Movies to Fly  
Mountainous Mail Route

Crandall Has Done Many Aviation Stunts for Motion Pictures.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The play is not the thing for Pilot Harry Crandall.

Crandall, who was an aeronautical performer in "Hell's Angels," has quit the movies to fly the air mail "straight and level," as wartime instructors used to say. He has joined the pilot staff of Pacific Air Transport and will fly over the mountainous Merford-Oakland division of the San Francisco-Oakland air mail route, 1,090 miles long.

The newly appointed air postman started his flying career at Rogers Field, Los Angeles, and followed his early instruction with a barnstorming tour through Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and California. He then started to fly for various motion picture companies and took part in "Lilac Time," "Cohens and Kellys in Paris," "Hazardous Valley," "A Dangerous World," "Air Circus" and "Hell's Angels."

Crandall played football with Frank Luke, second American World War ace, when they were in school together in Phoenix, Ariz. He never was known to stunt a plane, friends say, except in front of a motion picture camera.

He has spent more than 1,800 hours in the air and has had but one spill. That occurred while he was flying a plane from which an assistant was pouring fuel to make "smoke" for a movie. The assistant dropped a sack of flour on the rudder bar and jammed it. The ship spun down 800 feet, but neither of the men was hurt.



HARRY CRANDALL.

Letter by Balloon  
Sent 92 Years Ago

King of Netherlands Received First International Mail From Britain.

The first letter known to have been sent by international airmail was received by William I. King of the Netherlands, more than 92 years ago. It happened on November 7, 1836. On that day Robert Holland, a British capitalist, accompanied by Monck Mason and Charles Green embarked in a balloon for a trip across the North Sea channel.

The King's Counselor General at London, J. W. May, handed the balloonists a letter addressed to the King of the Netherlands. The balloon landed at Weiburg, Germany, from where it was mailed to the Hague. King William was so delighted with the novelty of the fact that he ordered the letter to be filed with the annotation "to be carefully saved."

Today the sending of mail from Holland to the Dutch East Indies and return, a distance each way of about 10,000 miles, is a common occurrence.

Eaker's Name for His  
Home-Town Airport

Durant, Okla., (A.P.).—Durant, the birthplace of Capt. Ira Eaker, will name its airport for the chief pilot of the Army monoplane Question Mark on the flight that shattered all endurance records.

Capt. Eaker was born, reared and educated in Durant. He was graduated from Southeastern State Teachers College here just before he entered the Army in 1917.

The city's aviation field will be dedicated in his honor next spring or early summer.

SUPERCHARGER SOON  
FOR HIGH ALTITUDE

Delivers Air Into Carburetor at Same Pressure as on Sea Level.

## ADOPTED BY THE NAVY

Perfection of a supercharger to enable airplanes to fly at high altitudes with safety is in the final stages of its success development, Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics says.

Dr. Ames told members of a subcommittee of the House appropriations committee that "supercharged engines will be put into practice soon everywhere, both commercially and in the military services."

"One trouble in flying in this country is the great heights to which airplanes have to go," Dr. Ames said. "Many of our fields are 5,000 feet above the sea. Our airplanes have to cross mountain chains 10,000 feet above the sea. This is in commercial practice and quite apart from the military, where they go up to great heights, 15,000, 20,000 or 30,000 feet."

"When you get up to heights as great as that, the amount of oxygen in the air is so small that it is not sufficient to burn your gasoline, and therefore the horsepower of the engine drops off very rapidly."

"The obvious way to avoid this is to have the air compressed before it gets into the carburetor, and to accomplish this we have devised what is known as the Roots type of compressor, so that the air can be delivered into the carburetor at the same pressure as at sea level, even though the airplane is at a

## HERO SOUGHT



Officials of the War Department have been vainly seeking Sergt. James D. Long, Air Corps, who was assistant chief mechanic of the historic flight from New York to Alaska in 1915, to present to him the Distinguished Flying Cross which he has been awarded for his part of the flight.

So if you meet this man at your favorite flying field, tell him Uncle Sam has a nice token ready for him.

height of 15,000, 20,000 or 35,000 feet. That maintains the sea level power of the engine up to great heights."

"The Navy has adopted the supercharger developed in the national advisory committee for aeronautics laboratories, and some of their airplanes on the Pacific Coast are equipped with it."

"The supercharger also increased the possible rate of an airplane's climb after getting into the air. This is more important in Europe, where planes fly only short distances, but it is a factor in commercial transportation in America as well."

LABORATORY MAY GO  
ON ALL-DAY SCHEDULE

Increased Study Is Demanded at Langley Field for Aero Research.

## WIND TUNNEL PLANNED

(Associated Press.)

To keep aeronautical research abreast of the demand for safer and cheaper airplanes, the Government laboratories under supervision of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics may be operated on a 24-hour daily schedule in 1930.

The independent offices appropriation bill for 1930, now before Congress, provides for an increase of personnel at Langley Field, (Va.) laboratories so that work may be carried on 24 hours a day.

"We have put in our estimates a request for increased personnel; simply to make use of our existing equipment more fully," Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, told a subcommittee of the House appropriations committee.

"We have under consideration now the putting on of a night force to have a 24-hour program. I don't see any other way by which we can hope to keep up with the problems submitted to us for investigation."

Dr. Ames told the subcommittee that the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics had 46,500 specific requests for information from various manufacturers of airplanes during the last year, and that the future of airplane development depends upon the success of aeronautical research, which few of the manufacturers can afford to carry on independently.

The research experiments of the committee are made public to commercial aircraft manufacturers and to the Army and Navy as soon as they are completed.

The 1930 appropriation estimates for the work of the committee were set at

## HE FLIES AND FLIES



FRED W. KELLY, former Olympic hurdle champion, who flew more miles during 1928 than any other air-mail pilot in the United States, and set a new world's record for actual mileage, in the air during the year. He is chief pilot on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City air mail and passenger route of the Western Air Express, and his year's record was 115,700 miles.

FORECAST OF DEATH  
IN POETRY OF FLIER

Veteran Air Mail Pilot Has Fatal Mishap Told in Own Poem.

## 50 MILE WIND TOO MUCH

Mell's due there at half-past 3. Don't see how we'll duck this blow. But as long as they're putting it up to me I'll keep on makin' this damn crate go. Engines' missin' \* \* \* Oughta land—bank 'er down to that stretch of mud. But keep on goin' \* \* \* I ain't got mud. It's just that strain of maple blood. God! What's that? Some birds smash! She won't take hold—she's going to crash! Hope they get the mail 'fore she starts to flame; Hope folks won't think I was all to blame.

—Leo J. McGinn.

Kansas City, Feb. 3 (A.P.).—"Some kinda smash" came in reality to Leo J. McGinn, veteran air-mail pilot, and he suffered a fatal mishap identical to that he had described in his poem.

The poem had been published in a Kansas City newspaper and signed "The Lone Eagle." The identity of the man behind that pen name was made known after McGinn's death by a friend to whom he had sent the work. The friend in turn gave it to the newspaper.

Details of the fatal accident were foretold. The pilot, who lived in Maywood, Ill., was carrying the night mail from Cleveland to Chicago. Over Hudson, Ohio, he encountered a severe storm and had to buck a 50-mile wind. A moment later the plane crashed into a tree and a barn. The aviator was thrown, a hundred feet from the wreckage.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle BY RICHARD H. TINGLEY

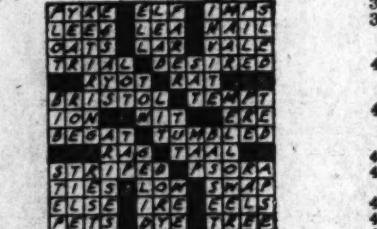
ACROSS

1 Answer  
4 Skillful  
9 To play a  
10 A firm in-  
strument care-  
lessly  
14 Moisture in air  
17 Famous race  
horse  
18 Divided by a  
bar sinister  
(heraldry)  
19 Hirsute  
20 Square root of  
ten thousand  
21 Person appoint-  
ed in will to  
carry out its  
provisions  
22 Particle denot-  
ing addition  
23 Corrupt  
24 Ascended  
25 Stem  
26 One who avoids  
indiscriminate  
giving ( slang)  
28 Flat  
32 Motionless  
33 Civil War bat-  
tled in Pen-  
nenses  
36 Valley  
37 To drink greed-  
ily  
38 Aquatic birds  
39 Sixth note  
40 County in Id-  
aho in which is  
its capital  
41 String  
42 Fruit

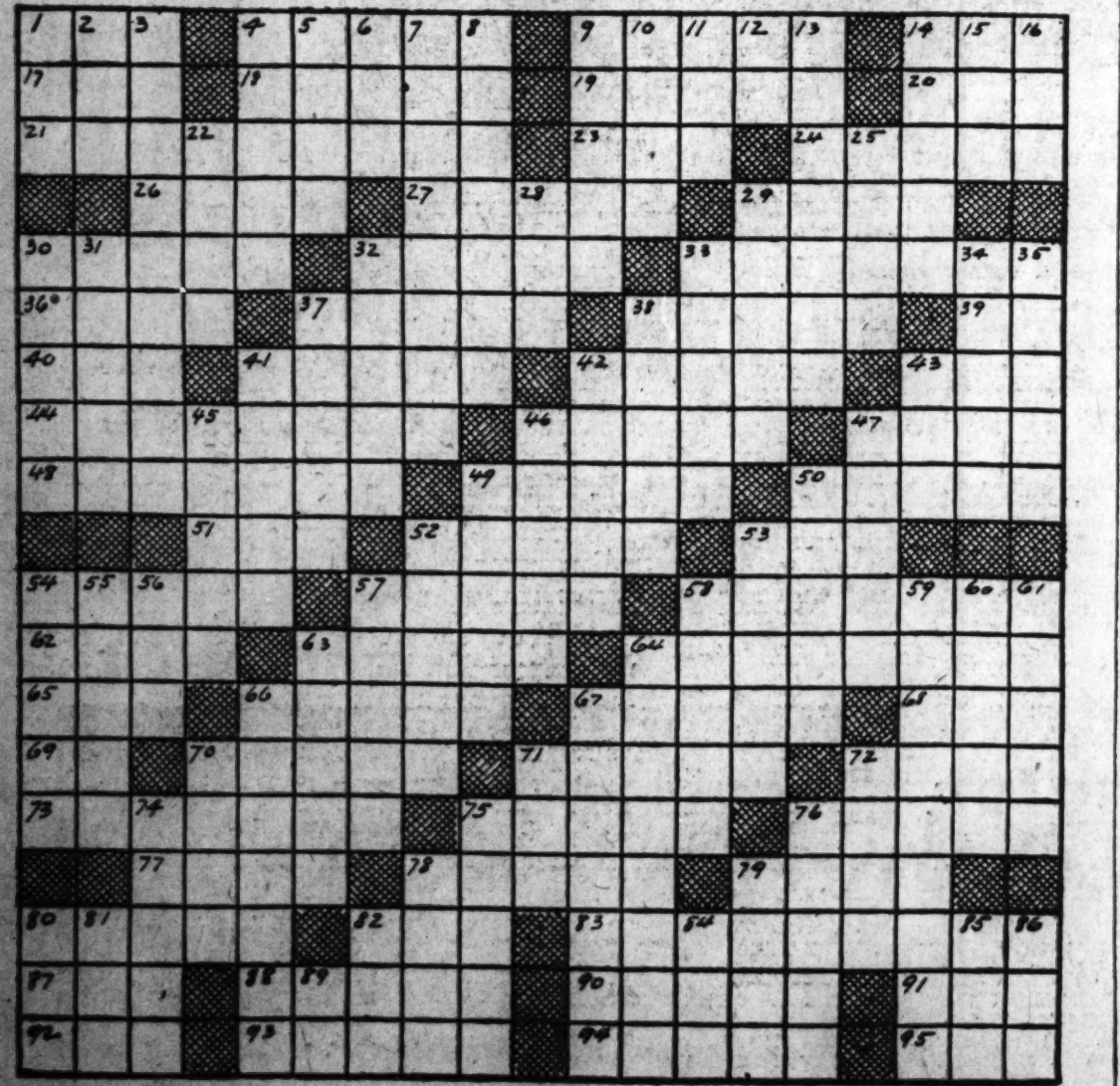
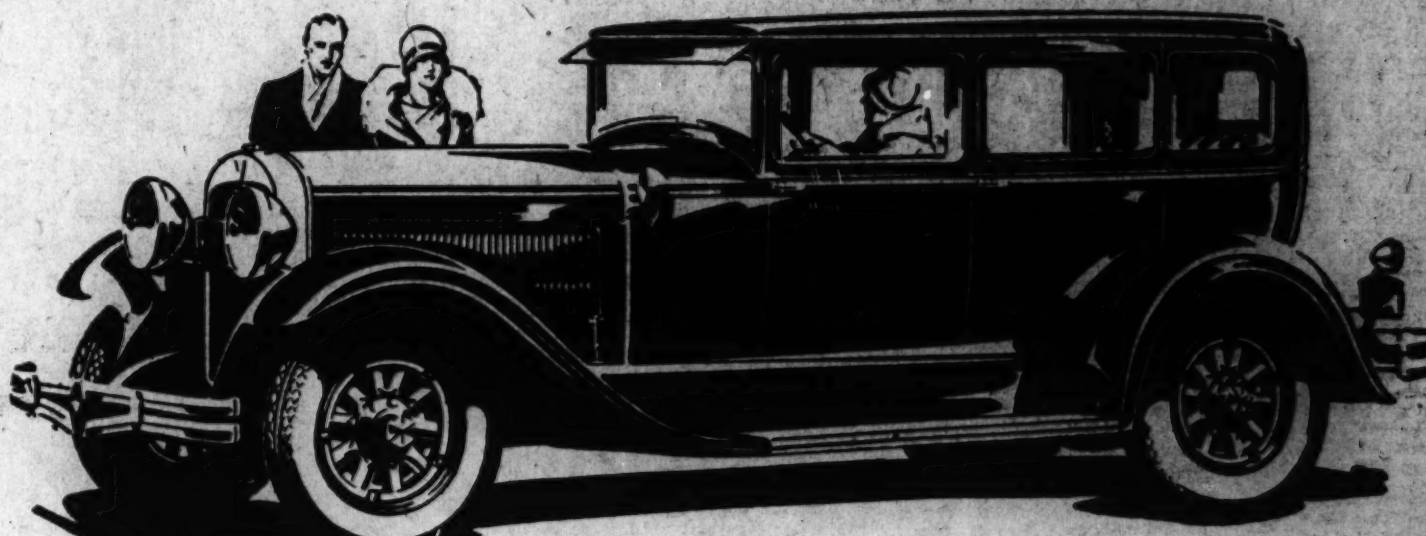
DOWN

1 Suffix: "to  
make"  
2 King of the  
Mardi Gras  
3 Swamp  
4 To ill-treat  
5 Time of an  
event  
6 Mistake  
7 Of the earliest  
slate  
8 Broken piece  
of pottery  
9 Am to  
10 Fluid container  
11 Clear  
12 Home of Abra-  
ham  
13 Neatness of  
Spanish equiva-  
lent of James  
14 Bathed  
15 Fragment  
16 Surveyor's mark  
17 Tree  
18 Plunger  
19 Triumphant  
20 Astringent or  
astringing  
(var.)  
21 Antagonist  
22 Purlion  
23 Swindles  
24 Excuses  
25 Infernal  
26 Declare solemn-  
ly  
27 Thwack  
28 King of Ham-  
an, friend of  
David (2 Sam.  
"viii-8, 9 & 10")  
29 Dwelling  
30 Congenital  
31 Birthmarks  
32 Thin pieces of  
bacon  
33 Touchy  
34 Dutch South  
African  
35 Race - course  
36 "Downs"  
37 Ecclesiastes  
38 Flash  
39 Floss  
40 A sweet singer  
41 Bargains

## SATURDAY'S ANSWER



(Copyright, 1929.)

The  
GREATER HUDSONand Motordom calls for  
LARGEST HUDSON output  
of all time

Already in response to the public's demand, production of the Greater Hudson has been increased, and then increased again—by far the largest schedule Hudson ever found necessary.

In their own words, by their marked and recorded ballots, motorists by tens of thousands are telling us the Greater Hudson is truly the greatest of all time.

Voting in every Hudson salesroom in the country, these enthusiastic multitudes have piled up the most convincing endorsement in Hudson history. Perhaps even more important, they have bought these beautiful new Hudsons in such numbers that we must make thousands more of them to insure prompt delivery.

Every experience and suggestion of the world's largest 6-cylinder owner-

ship is incorporated in the 64 improvements of the Greater Hudson.

As co-authors of these creations the 1,000,000 Super-Six owners are naturally first to want to see, inspect and drive them. It is particularly interesting to observe their special satisfaction in the numerous body improvements. In comment, these important developments in body design and appointment, fully equal the more dramatic qualities of the more than 80-mile-an-hour performance.

They definitely set Hudson apart from like-priced cars, just as Hudson performance stands alone among all cars.

Come, see and drive the Greater Hudson. We believe one ride will make it the car of your choice.

Every experience and suggestion of the world's largest 6-cylinder owner-

\$1095 and up - at factory

Hear the Radio program of the "Hudson Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic over-  
ride shock absorbers—electric gas and oil pump  
—radiator shutter—saddle lamp—windshield  
super-rear view mirror—electroclock—controls  
on steering wheel—bright ports  
chromium-plated.

Standard wheelbase  
Coach, \$1095; Standard Sedan, \$1175; Coupe,  
\$1195; Roadster, \$1250; 5-Pass. Phaeton, \$1450;  
Town Sedan, \$1575; Convertible Coupe, \$1450;  
Landau Sedan, \$1550; Victoria, \$1550.

Long wheelbase  
6-Pass. Club Sedan, \$1350; 7-Pass. Sedan, \$2000;  
7-Pass. Limousine, \$2100.

Limited space at the Automobile Show prevented displaying all Hudson and Essex models. We and our dealers are holding a special showing this week remaining open evenings until 10 P. M.

## LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070

Corner Fourteenth and R Streets N.W.

Service Station, 24th and M Streets N.W.

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.

3206 M St.

West 144

Metropolitan Dealers

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.

2917 14th St.—Col. 8747

(Cor. 14th &amp; Columbia Rd.)

SCHULTZ'S MOTOR CO.

1496 H St. N.E.

Phone Lincoln 0205

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO., INC.

1529 M St. N.W.

Tel. North 598

HOWARD MOTOR CO.

Cor. R. I. &amp; New Jersey Aves. N.W.

Phone North 456

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO.

1344-46 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Decatur 1702









## MIXTURE OF RACES BRIS FOUND IN BRAZIL

Portuguese, Italians, Turks,  
Russians, Germans, Among  
Many Nationalities.

35,000,000 NOW THERE

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Brazil has 35,000,000 people. Only the Portuguese language remains to remind 35,000,000 Brazilians of today that their country was Lisbon territory until 1822.

Portugal has forbidden her workers to emigrate to the South American republic. But Portuguese laborers flee to Spain and other countries and manage to reach Brazil in considerable numbers. They find work and greater opportunities than exist in the fields and vineyards of their homeland.

From 1821 to 1850, it is estimated, there were a million and a half African Negroes in Brazil. They came from the slave trade and were outwashed by the white and mid-European immigrants who came in increasing numbers, especially during the 1850's.

More Italians than Portuguese emigrated to Brazil between 1821 and 1850. The former numbered more than 1,200,000, the latter less than 1,000,000. The Spaniards numbered half a million in the same period. Germany sent more than 1,000,000, Turkey contributed over 600,000, chiefly Syrians who became peddlers and have developed into merchants and businessmen throughout the republic. Russians numbered more than 100,000. There were 80,000 Austrians and nearly 70,000 English.

Consequently Portuguese were outnumbered by other Europeans who joined the movement and became articulate. Brazil is today a more favored part of the country.

To the Portuguese fell the heroic task of discovering Brazil and exploring its territory, which is greater than all the United States lying between Canada and Mexico. They also stripped it largely of gold and precious stones. But after they had scratched the surface wealth it remained for other Europeans to play a larger part in the development of agriculture, commerce and industry.

So Brazil has become a general mixture of Europeans who have invaded the sections of the great republic where the climate is most favorable and are gradually extending their invasion into the little known wilderness.

## Stages Song Hits

Vincent J. Colling, director of Charles Emerson Cook's musical comedy stock company at the Belasco Theater, is responsible for the success of the musical numbers in the flavor hits. Besides conducting the orchestra, he rehearses and directs the vocal numbers of principals and chorus. In the past 20 weeks, since his association with Mr. Cook, it is estimated that he has put on about 500 song hits.

He worked for several years with Irving Berlin, in New York, and says that although Irving picks out his tunes with an finger and is making millions where pianists who can run octaves like mad don't make a nickel, that Berlin deserves the credit for being able to put out the right tune.

"There's a hit to an Irving Berlin melody that nobody else seems able to get," says Colling.

Colling is still under 30. A number of years ago when he first went to musical producers to line up a directorship he was invariably rejected as too young. So he grew a moustache and went to work as soon as the hirsute adornment achieved the proper dignity. At 22, he was the conductor of the 20-piece symphony orchestra which toured the country with the "superman" "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Before that he directed the music of "The Birth of a Nation." For a number of seasons he was the musical director of "No, No, Nanette" and "Fanny Brice's vaudeville tours."

He has a passion for shirts and buys them in great quantities, preferring young lady with the dimple in her chin. Third from the end, says it takes an entire trunk to "dig Vince's shirts alone."

Colling has written some 60 original numbers for vaudeville acts, that are now being used throughout the country. He's still writing music and expects some day to put over a knockout to which every dancer in the country will trot. In the meantime he thinks musical stock, as presented at the Belasco under Mr. Cook's banner, one of the most satisfactory ways of shooting off pent-up musical sky rockets.

## AUCTION BRIDGE

By  
MILTON C. WORK  
The International Authority.

With the contract No Trump, the original lead is made from the leader's longest suit. That suit may be a four-carder or a hand with a 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, or 4-4-4-1. It is more frequently it is from a suit of five cards or more because divisions of 5-3-3-2, 5-2-2-2, or 6-3-3-0, occur more frequently than hands in which a four-card suit is the longest holding. When the leader opens a suit of five cards against a No Trump and the first trick is won with the Ace or King by his partner, who then leads the suit again, the original leader should not as a rule play his highest card on the second trick unless able also to win the third trick and to run the suit. For example, suppose a suit composed of an Ace and four small cards is opened by West. Dummy has two small, the first trick is won by East with the King, and the Nine returned. Suppose also that South plays the Ten on trick 1 and the Jack on trick 2. South is clearly marked with the Queen because East would not have won with the King if he had held the Queen; and would not have led back the Nine if the Queen had been in his hand. East is marked with one small card in the suit because with which to get in the lead and cash them. The Declarer will appreciate that game will be lost if the original leader gets in again to make the two long cards of his established suit; and knowing it will be lost for his chance of making game if that dangerous hand obtains the lead; he will do all in his power to lose any tricks he must surrender to the sender's hand on his right.

But if the original leader should duck the second trick and establish a suit by letting that trick go to the Declarer, either West or East then would be able to lead the suit and the winning of a subsequent trick by either would result in cashing the established cards. The Declarer would be playing against two "danger hands" because four tricks in the original suit plus the "get-in" trick will save the game.

The advantage of this duck when the leader is without an entry is quite generally recognized; but even

## NEW YORK STAGE ECHOES

By ROBERT BELL

ONE of the leading physicians and scion of a prominent family of this city was taken the other night to see the farce comedy "Little Accident." The party arrived in time for him to read the program before the curtain went up and he noticed to his surprise and chagrin that the second act was to be laid in a maternity hospital. He, like most professional or business men, looking upon the theater as a form of entertainment, was unable to see what recreation could be had from his daily work in the picture of a scene which could only bring forth unpleasant associations.

I am told that long before the act was over his prejudices were wiped aside and that his hostess had the pleasure of seeing her very best guest laugh inordinately.

It could not well have been otherwise for comedy accidents by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell—particularly the second act—is excruciatingly funny. Norman Overbeck on the eve of his marriage to a lady for whom he is quite apparently not in love is told that Isabel Drury, for whom he does care deeply, but who is filled with modern ideas of self-independence and dreams of becoming an artist in Paris rather than a wife in Vickery, Ill., has recently given birth to a child. The hospital where she is lying in has written him to this effect: "Without explanation to the house before the marriage ceremony and rushes to the Ellen Harris Hospital, Chicago, where in the reception room, along with several expectant fathers, he waits for word concerning mother and child. This scene contains exactly the right amount of pathos and humor, the characters of the biased telephone operator, the pert nurse, the cold and distant superior, for say nothing of the Italian father who is waiting for his sixth and the poor young husband in agonized suspense over his first, are

possibly one exception, was equal to their specific jobs.

I found "Jealousy," in which Play Balmer is starring and which has the unusual distinction of being a play with only two characters, disappointing. And I had not expected to be disappointed. It is interesting as a feat that seemed impossible. Two actors (one of them on the night when I saw the play) are able through sheer perfection of the technique of writing to hold the attention of an audience throughout an evening with only the addition of a knock at the door and the liberal use of a telephone. An admission of the play is held; the play has variety and movement.

But despite the superb handling of this "trick" play by Louis Verneuil's is a pretty cold proposition. The two people are the puppets of the typical French drama and do not seem made of flesh and blood.

The last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

The play is cleverly constructed, and Thomas Mitchell, coauthor, was capital as Norman, written as it was to suit his desire and talents. Katherine Alexander, I thought, was just about right as Isabel, and the rest of the cast, with

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

The play is cleverly constructed, and Thomas Mitchell, coauthor, was capital as Norman, written as it was to suit his desire and talents. Katherine Alexander, I thought, was just about right as Isabel, and the rest of the cast, with

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

The play is cleverly constructed, and Thomas Mitchell, coauthor, was capital as Norman, written as it was to suit his desire and talents. Katherine Alexander, I thought, was just about right as Isabel, and the rest of the cast, with

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

**DOROTHY GLENN,**  
star of the musical comedy,  
"The Jonah," produced by  
the Players' Guild, for the  
benefit of Foreign Wars,  
Tuesday night in Carroll  
Hall.

possibly one exception, was equal to their specific jobs.

I found "Jealousy," in which Play Balmer is starring and which has the unusual distinction of being a play with only two characters, disappointing. And I had not expected to be disappointed. It is interesting as a feat that seemed impossible. Two actors (one of them on the night when I saw the play) are able through sheer perfection of the technique of writing to hold the attention of an audience throughout an evening with only the addition of a knock at the door and the liberal use of a telephone. An admission of the play is held; the play has variety and movement.

But despite the superb handling of this "trick" play by Louis Verneuil's is a pretty cold proposition. The two people are the puppets of the typical French drama and do not seem made of flesh and blood.

The last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

The play is cleverly constructed, and Thomas Mitchell, coauthor, was capital as Norman, written as it was to suit his desire and talents. Katherine Alexander, I thought, was just about right as Isabel, and the rest of the cast, with

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

The play is cleverly constructed, and Thomas Mitchell, coauthor, was capital as Norman, written as it was to suit his desire and talents. Katherine Alexander, I thought, was just about right as Isabel, and the rest of the cast, with

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

The play is cleverly constructed, and Thomas Mitchell, coauthor, was capital as Norman, written as it was to suit his desire and talents. Katherine Alexander, I thought, was just about right as Isabel, and the rest of the cast, with

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

the last act, more commonplace and not always very funny, finds him in a boarding house trying to nurse the baby according to rules from a printed pamphlet which he has been able to obtain. The play ends, of course, after several complications which include the entrance of the fiancée of the first act, with the mother's return, who, drawn by mother instinct, is able to locate the whereabouts of her child. The curtain falls with the satisfactory conclusion that she will marry Norman and devote herself to bringing up (probably) a large and vigorous family.

## RADIO-QUINTET TO SING HERE

The Revelers, that quintet of radio and Victor record artists, whose fame extends not only from coast to coast, but throughout Europe as well, will make their first concert appearance in Washington at Poli's Theater on Monday afternoon, February 11, at 4:30 o'clock as the fifth and final attraction in the Wilson-Greene course of afternoon concerts at that theater.

The Revelers—Lewis James, tenor; James Melton, tenor; Elliott Shaw, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; and Frank Black, pianist—will offer Washington "something new in music" on that occasion, when they will present a program that opens with the entrance from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," and which includes Felix Arndt's captivating "Nola," as well as the Revelers' own adaptation of Rachmaninov's Prelude in C sharp minor.

A group of negro spirituals, sung in the Revelers' characteristic manner, is also included.

A real novelty is offered in a group of three numbers in which Frank Black, pianist, will be the solo artist, assisted by the four other Revelers—"Rio" (Black), "Dixie Fingers" (Zen Confrey), and Gerhart's Rhapsody in Blue.

Other numbers are included.

## Hamburg Leaps Ahead In Volume of Shipping

The Hague, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Of the principal ports of Europe, Hamburg shows the largest increase in shipping for the year just closed. Its shipping traffic totaled 17,628 vessels of 21,448,000 tons, an increase of 11,333 ships of 30,067,783 tons, compared with 1927.

Antwerp, with an aggregate of 11,338 ships of 20,097,783 tons recorded an increase of 88,568 in tonnage, but a decline of 85 in the number of vessels.

Rotterdam shows a decrease both as to ships and tonnage. Its harbor movements comprised 12,291 ships of 20,456,944 tons, a decline of 884 ships and 786,414 tons.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distribution ship for some well-known product.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Charles Dillingham announces that he will send Frederick Lonadale's new comedy hit "The High Road" to the National Theater for one week starting Monday night, February 11.

This comedy comes direct from its run at the Fulton Theater, New York, where the run was cut short at the height of its capacity run because several important members of the cast holding previous contracts for a spring appearance in new plays in London were compelled to leave sooner than expected and because of an agreement between Mr. Dillingham and Mr. Brian-ger, Washington, Boston and Philadelphia was to play the original all-English cast of "The High Road" as presented for two solid years at the Shubert Theater in London.

The all-English cast as presented in New York and London includes Edna Best, Frederick Kerr, Herbert Marshall, Alfred Drayton, H. Reeves-Smith, Hilda Spang, Winifred Harris, Lionel Pape, Nancy Ryan, John Williams, MacKenzie Ward, Edward Martin and others.

Recognized as the world's funniest comedian, known from one end of the country to the other by the affectionate title of "The Perfect Fool," Ed Wynn, peer of all laughmakers, makes his appearance here after an absence of two years at Poli's Theater on next Sunday night for an engagement of one week, in the successful George White musical comedy, "Manhattan Mary."

Produced by George White, the originator of the popular "Scanlon" headed by the king of comedians and coming here after playing in New York for one solid year and five months in Chicago, "Manhattan Mary" takes its place among the most important theatrical offerings of the season. The book lyrics and music are by B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and William K. Wells.

The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

"Good Morning, Dearie," a musical comedy, will be the coming attraction of Mr. Cook's Savoy Musicians at the Belasco Theater, beginning Sunday evening, February 10. The score is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Anne Gidwell.

"Good Morning, Dearie" is Dillingham's greatest hit and ran for two solid seasons on Broadway. It was Louise Groody's first starring vehicle. The supporting cast numbers 100 singers, dancers, comedians and specialty artists including Doris Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., George Marx, George F. Goff, Jack Meise, Harry B. Oldridge, Webb Sisters, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy and others.

## TRAVELTALK ON GERMANY

R. M. Newman's Traveltalk, "Germany, 1928," will be presented this afternoon at the National Theater. Never before has this "journey" been so profusely and attractively illustrated.

Mr. Newman brings a different Germany. Not a cut and dried presentation of the country as it was, but a living picture of the evolution and progress made in a new republic. Restrictions in prewar days made impossible a comprehensive or complete story. This year, with all obstacles removed, Mr. Newman shows for the first time many places which have never before been photographed by a travel lecturer.

Gorgeous palaces, priceless works of art, forbidden interiors, will all be depicted.

Tala Traveltalk opens a new chapter in an amazing tale which could not have been presented had Germany not changed materially.

Many mountain resorts were found by Mr. Newman which were unknown even to him. He also includes everything of interest in such cities as Munich, Nuremberg, Dresden, Berlin, Cologne and other large centers.

## Banquet Minstrels.

The Jansen Players of the Second Baptist Church recently gave a banquet for the members of the cast and the cooperators of their recent production, "The Banquet Minstrels," for which the popular demand was so great that it was repeated four times.

"Billy" Kelly, of the Savoy production at the Belasco, and one of the outstanding performers in the minstrel revue, was one of the guests of honor. Other guests of honor were Frank Brown, piano soloist; Marvin Henderson, and "Dutch" Rollins, of the Hawaiian Melody Boys, radio entertainers; Gino Simon, publicity director; Mr. Bowers, electrical expert; William Jansen, teacher of the class; Howard Reeves, president of the organization; and Alvin Perkins, member of the entertainment committee. Numerous others were present. Edward Reeves was toastmaster.

The Players are planning several shows during the year, one early in the spring. The ladies of the congregation, under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. prepared the report.

The Players are planning several shows during the year, one early in the spring. The ladies of the congregation, under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. prepared the report.

The Players are planning several shows during the year, one early in the spring. The ladies of the congregation, under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. prepared the report.











WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929

# The Billion Dollar Bug

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

The Sinister but Unidentified Germ That Causes All Our "Common" Colds—Costs a Billion Dollars a Year and Thumbs His Nose at Science—Medicos Hot on His Trail, When Not Down With Colds—If You Think He's a Joke, Read This Story Between Sneezes.

## HAIL CORYZA!

He is so common we all laugh at him, even when he gets us down. Scientists tell us he is a terrible menace to our health, and like all the rest of us do nothing about it. If you would avoid mortal combat with him, do not kiss your best girl, never shake hands with your best friend, wear your feet out walking, and shun the church and the movies.

HAIL to thee, King Coryza! If thou art not the king of the bugs, thou shouldst be, for of all thy tribe thou alone art the billion dollar bug. We, thy victims about to sneeze, salute thee. Kerchoo! Who is this mighty monarch, this czar of the bugs? Nobody knows. Nobody has ever seen him. Everybody once a year or oftener falls a victim to his wrath. He laughs at us, and we laugh back at him. He thumbs his nose at Science, and Science winks its eye at him.

When you sneeze, we laugh at you and the coryza bug laughs with us. But when you get down with the flu or pneumonia, the coryza bug alone mocks you with his laughter.

In case you have not by this time guessed who this extraordinary creature is, we remind you that science has given this name to the germ that causes the cold you are forever catching. Science calls it a "common" cold, and that is what it is. Everybody has it and nobody does anything about it. You sneeze, your nose turns red, your head aches, your temperature begins to rise, you talk like a foreigner just learning our language; you have caught a cold. Somebody summons the doctor, or mayhap you drop in on him at his office. He looks you over, feels your pulse, gazes into your eye, glimpses your outpoked tongue, and orders you to bed. "What! Go to bed for a measly cold?" Your indignation runs a mile before it is winded. And you keep on your feet, staggering around, feeling like the devil, and thinking the old Doc is crazy.

You haven't learned a thing, but old Doc has. He has come to regard the common cold as dangerous, and to prove his faith, he points you to the billion dollar tax coryza levies on health and industry in this country. You laugh at the doctor's figures, and on second thought you do not think coryza is so very plebeian. As a matter of fact, your cold may well be regarded as the aristocrat of ailments. No less an authority than the U. S. Public Health Service now classifies it as "a serious disease." It is, says this authority, "the most prevalent illness in the United States." And yet, and yet our very familiarity with it has "bred a contempt which hides its seriousness."

Well, is anybody doing anything about it? This question was put to Dr. G. W. McCoy, the distinguished bacteriologist in charge of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service. He it was who found the tularemia germ, he is the greatest bug hunter there is. Hunting bugs, that's his business. "Did you say cold?" asked Dr. McCoy, between coughs and sneezes. "No. Nobody knows anything about colds." There you are.

And that's one reason why none of us care one baubee whether the cold costs us one cent, one dollar or one billion dollars.

When the flu first began to worry some of the folks, including the doctors, a while back, Dr. McCoy said that all efforts to find the flu germ have been futile because the germ was short lived and elusive and something of a vagabond. The bacteriologist can't put his finger on him as he can on the tularemia germ, the malarial protogen or the hog cholera bug. But he lives, and as long as he lives the bacteriologist has high hopes that we day he will be found. When he is, he will be catalogued along with the pneumococcus, the bug that gets in its work after the flu bug and the coryza bug have done theirs.

No man has ever planned the plan of campaign to cause the common cold. He causes trouble—coryza—and he has a habit, and he's a fast worker. That's all we know about him. So far as science has progressed in the war on him the plan of campaign is along two lines, prevention and cure.

There are almost as many cures as there are colds, and no two of them, it seems, will fit every case. That's what makes our cold costs run so enormously high.

Some years ago, it will be recalled, an Army surgeon conceived the idea that chlorine gas would cure a common cold by killing the coryza bug. Those who contested the theory, said that the only way chlorine gas would kill the coryza bug was to kill the patient, and that was too expensive in view of the many patent nostrums that could be bought for a quarter of a dollar. President Coolidge, was prevailed upon to try the chlorine treatment, and even before it got that prestige, Army physicians had proven to their own satisfaction that you can't gas a cold. Now the chlorine bath is in the museum among other medical freaks and monstrosities.

Another form of treatment headed for the limbo is the vaccine one. This consists of killed cultures made from one or more of the host of bacteria found in coryza. Those

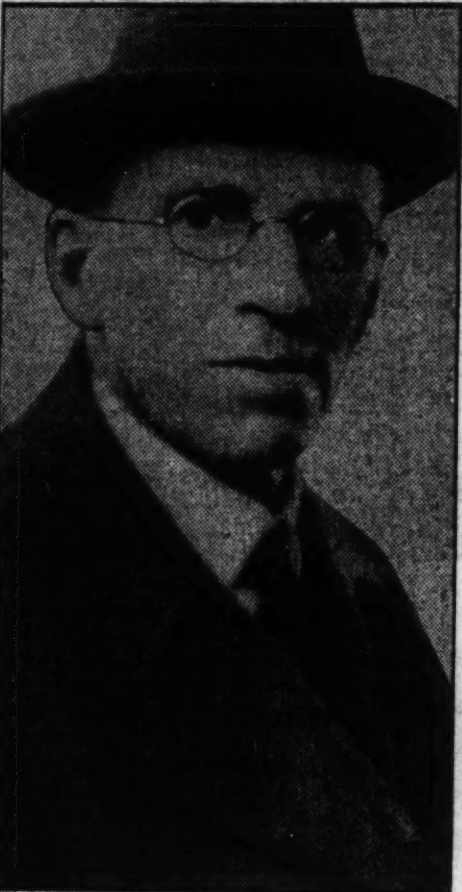


Photo by Bachrach.  
Dr. G. W. McCoy, of the Public Health Service, who found the tularemia germ and hopes to do as much for the "common cold."

who have tried them are enthusiastic, but most of them are like the manager of the institution that claimed to cure stammering. A patent visited the place and asked the boss man: "Is this-s the-e pla-ac-e they cure-e stuttering?" "Yes-s," hissed the manager, "they cu-u-u-u-u-d me-e-e-e." And so they did, and so do the vaccine cures, but the treatment is not always sure, the bacteriologists say, and it is very expensive. Ask some one you know who has taken this special treatment what it cost him, and he will tell you to write your own ticket, and to start at \$100. Tell your neighbor, when you hear him sneeze and cough, to cure it by the vaccine method, and he will make merry with thee. "What, one hundred bucks to cure a common cold? I'd rather have the cold. If it is worth that to the doctor, it is worth that to me." And that again is the attitude all of us take toward the common cold.

A recent survey made by the United States Public Health Service found that "among school children . . . common colds are responsible for approximately one-fourth of all absences." This "disturbing fact" becomes a serious economic problem, for "the school system must be maintained even when many children are absent."

Industry is concerned over this problem and is studying it in a most comprehensive way. For a number of years the Edison Electrical Illuminating Co. of Boston, has been keeping tab on sickness among its thousands of employees. Its records were turned over to the United States Public Health Service for study and analysis, and the statistician in the surgeon general's office, making an analysis of a ten-year period, reports:



"He laughs at us, and we laugh back at him. He thumbs his nose at Science, and Science winks its eye at him."

"Colds caused far more absences and much more lost time than any other specific disease or condition. Among the men colds accounted for 39 per cent of all absences on account of sickness, and among women, 31 per cent. Colds disabled 4 out of 10 men annually, and 7 out of 10 women, causing a time loss equivalent to 1.4 days for every man on the pay roll and 2.1 days a year for every female. Small wonder that we call it the common cold."

An even more startling revelation is contained in the report of a survey the Public Health Service made at Hagerstown, Md., over a period of 21 months. Trained Government experts and surgeons made this survey. It is believed that it offers the average that would result from a national survey. It showed that during this period 61 per cent of all the illnesses in that city among 5,000 white people under daily surveillance was caused by the common cold.

Unfortunately we have no national survey to determine the exact toll the coryza bug levies on American health and life and industry. We do have an English government report that shows 89,000,000 colds in that country last year, causing an economic loss of half a billion dollars. These figures are taken from a newspaper item and not from the report itself. If the same economic loss occurred in this country in one twelve-month period from the common cold, our tribute to King Coryza would be one billion and a half dollars. These figures are too large, perhaps, to mean anything to the average man. Death is the thing that concerns him, and no man ever died from a cold, said one of the celebrated doctors recently in Washington attending the flu conference called by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming.

We can discard the British figures and make a computation from statistics recently issued by the Public Health Council of the State of New York, a body that commands respect of medical men everywhere. These figures place the total cost of illness in this country for one year at \$15,000,000,000. Nobody except a scientist will give these figures one moment's consideration, because nobody pays the bill. What's everybody's business is nobody's business here beyond a doubt. The Hagerstown survey showed that 61 per cent of all illnesses occurring in that town were due to colds. No one would believe such a staggering cost of the common cold in this country as would be shown if the Hagerstown figures were applied to those from New York. Nor will the general public accept as correct such cost figures as can properly be deduced from the survey made by the Boston Edison Co. We simply will not believe that a common cold, caused by an unknown bug called coryza, costs this country between five and six billions a year. For that reason we fall back upon the British figures as being more reasonable.

It is very proper to ask, as this writer has asked a number of bacteriologists and scientific men, why no concerted drive is being made to find coryza and exterminate him. Your own mental attitude toward such a drive answers the question. The moment it is suggested to you that it is quixotic, tilting at windmills. Did a cold ever kill anybody? Then why bother? Bacteriologists do bother, but when they undertake to find coryza they are not going to make any public statement about it. They fear ridicule as much as any other men, and they know that the moment they begin a drive on coryza that moment the world is going to laugh at them. One can well imagine how Congress would treat a request from the surgeon general for a fund to conduct laboratory investigations of the com-

mon cold. The pert paragraphs and the cartoonists would have no end of fun over such a demand on the budget.

So it comes about that we must be content with precautions and with advice on how not to catch a cold. These are given to us in radio talks, in lectures, in books on hygiene, in bulletins, in interviews and by every known method of communication. Every one of these precautions is based upon sound medical practice; no one denies the wisdom of a single suggestion. But what is the public's reaction to them? That the doctors are crazy!

Let us see if this is not so. The cold germs spread rapidly in crowds. They are grega-

it would certainly do more harm to our bodies and ruffle more tempers than is now being done by the present mode of travel.

As a substitute for handshaking we are advised to adopt the military salute. A fine suggestion! But—! We are a nation of pump handlers. We are trained from the cradle to extend the old mitt and crack the knuckles of the other fellow. It's a disgusting habit, this thing of always shaking hands, and it is dangerous, too, for the hand is the common carrier of more germs than ever lurked in the old prophet's pot. Much as we might wish to see the American people going about tipping the old military gesture to the other lads and las-



"If you would avoid mortal combat with him, do not kiss your best girl, never shake hands with your best friend, wear your feet out walking and shun the church and the movies."

rious, just like human beings. The doctors tell us to avoid crowds, not to ride on the street cars, to stop shaking hands, to kiss no more forever—in a word, to put the taboo on all the most intimate habits and practices of our daily lives. It would be fine and efficacious if we could do it, but we know we can't, and so we do not try. That's human nature with a bang.

It is worse than idle to tell people who live long distances from their work, and who do not own automobiles, not to ride on the street cars. They can, not even choose their cars. It is Hobson's choice with them. They and the rest of the straphangers all get off from work at the same time and go home at the same hour and jump on the same car. If the car is crowded it is not their fault. Cold or no cold, they are going to ride the cars, and the more they are jammed the better they like it. We dearly love what we are used to. We know full well that if none of us rode on the street cars, if all of us who now do tried to walk home, we would so congest the sidewalks that we would overflow into the streets and impede automobile traffic to the point of a jam. This crowding on the streets might not be as bad as the crowding on street cars, but it might create a fertile field for coryza to work in and

sies, oh, still we think that once that custom started it would provoke a civil war in this country. The pacifists simply would not stand for it. We all know what the goosestep did to Germany and the short skirt to France—mighty high ruined both countries. When we think of what the military salute would do to the genus politicus, we tremble and shake with consternation. It simply can not be done.

It would take a braver man than Alexander the Great to tell young America and the female species generally that the kiss must go. The doctors are right, 100 per cent right, in issuing this caution. As a preventive of other things than cold, we all should be for it. For one thing it might lower the murder rate, empty all suicide clubs and close up the divorce courts, if the kiss were abolished. But how can you do it? Rewrite the literature of romance, and recast the litany of love; that is the first step. The moment you start on that, you throw away all that is imperishable in our speech, even the alphabet itself. You can't have open and closed seasons on kisses, for coryza knows no calendar; he works all the time.

In all seriousness we discussed this phase of this question with a lovely young woman, who had lived her twenty years without knowing what a kiss was—(that is what she

said)—and she declared that there would be no more marriage, no wedding bells would ever ring out again, the moment the kiss died. We pronounced it to a philosopher, and he answered: "The nations that do not kiss are all effeminate." He was probably wrong about this, for we never knew a philosopher who was not wrong at some time in his life. Who ever saw an Indian kiss?

Recently this writer spent an afternoon in the home of a noted medical authority in Washington. A number of scientists were in the numerous company. Music was under discussion, and one of those mild disagreements about how some famous singer rendered a favorite aria came up. To test the ear of the company a record by this singer was played on one of the modern talking machines. It was "La luv de luv," the light of the moon, a most beautiful duet by Caruso and De Gogorza, a haunting thing in Spanish. While it was being played some of the youngsters began to giggle, and it turned out that the music sounded to them like this Caruso sang, "I have a cold." And De Gogorza replied: "I gotta cold." Which they bawled back and forth at each other for several bars. When this was explained to the company of learned men they laughed louder than the children and had the record run over two or three times to enjoy the fun of it. Thus was spoiled for them forever one of the jewels of imperishable harmony. And this well indicates the attitude of all of us towards King Coryza.

In the American attitude (the proper attitude to take toward the common cold) surely not. Seven weeks ago in the late March his duty the King of England was stricken down with a common cold. He did a foolish thing, as all of us will do on occasion; stood with uncovered head in a cold rain while some ceremony connected with the burial of somebody was going on. A tiny little bug

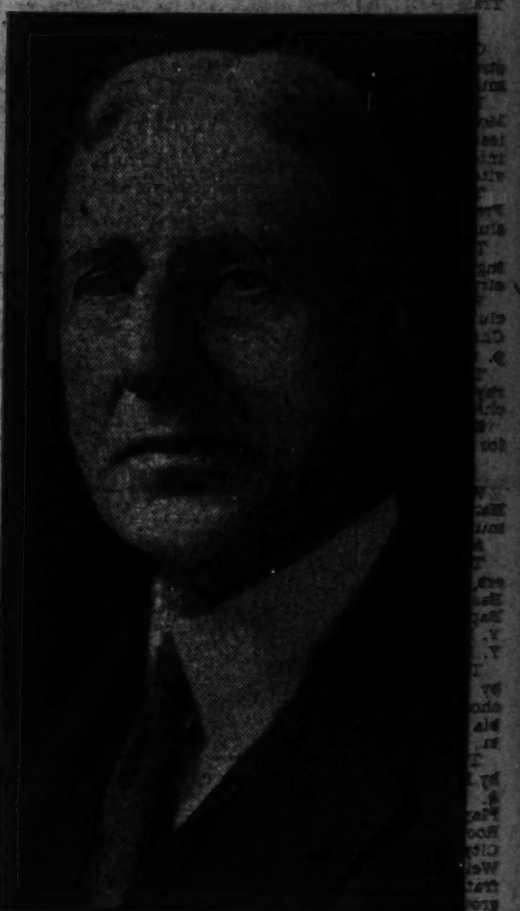


Photo by Bachrach.  
Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States, who could reveal startling statistics of the far-reaching effects of the ravages of the "billion dollar bug."

was stirred to anger by the king's lack of caution and mighty monarch that he is he fell before the assaults of King Coryza. For weeks the whole world was in mental distress because of the king's cold. It was on the front page of our American newspapers day after day, and is still appearing in the inside pages. The queen catches cold and we get a long news story about it. None of us laughs at our own colds that mean more to us than the king's.

Our mental attitude toward this common cold will have to change radically if our scientists are energized to the point where they will begin a systematic hunt for coryza. Dr. McCoy promises unremitting search for the flu germ, which, as we have seen, he says, lives too brief a life for the microscope to find it. Science will try the better methods of study than those now in use. Then will coryza be traced to his lair and chained.

It is nothing new, this American attitude of making merry at the expense of bug hunters. All science has had to run a gamut of ridicule. You will read in the list of Louis Pasteur, the greatest of all bacteriologists, how he was regarded as a harmless crank or lunatic. Our literature of a generation or two ago is filled with humorous gibes at "bug hunters." Just a few days ago a celebrated English playwright died, and his fame will rest upon his comedy which E. S. Willard played in this country, called "The Professor's Love Story." The professor being a bacteriologist, and representing the whole tribe of entomologists, ornithologists and other well-established branches of science.

Commander M. A. Stuart, one of the professors at the Naval Medical College, told this writer the other day that diphtheria could be wiped out entirely if doctors were required to immunize every baby at birth. Our babies' eyes are saved at birth by a simple expedient, but we would laugh at any medical board that would ask for a law requiring immunization against a terrible disease like diphtheria. Dr. Stuart is confident we will one day have such a law.

There is one faint hope that now gleams through the laughter of this thoughtless, irreverent generation of men, Capt. Charles S. Butler, commandant of the Naval Medical College, told the writer, "One day," he says, "some scientist will find the cause of coryza, and will develop a means of immunizing the race against colds. It may then be an easy matter to rid the world of this disease. In this quiet way will this enormous economic drain on our national health and wealth be checked. Then medical science will turn the laugh on the laughter now so merrily going along at the billion dollar bug." Verily, "there is no darkness but ignorance."







# Pickin' Up the Tag Ends by Thomas M. Cahill

**A Thumbnail History of the Most Maligned and Most Versatile of the Governmental Bureaus—Herbert D. Brown, Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, a Close Student of Economic Problems—Tasks Extend From Prison Reform to National Budget—Opposition Fast Fading Away as Value of Work Becomes Known.**

BACK in the 80's, variety shows had a "sure fire laugh" in a scene where a hotel porter carried a trunk up a stairway. When, panting, trunk on back, he reached the top, a preoccupied clerk noticed him, and called officiously, "Come down here."

Down he staggered with the trunk; plunging across to the desk; swaying under the load, until the clerk looked up and said, "Well, whacha doin' here?"

"I'm takin' this trunk upstairs," he gasped.

"Well, take it upstairs," bawled the clerk, returning to his ledger.

Again he struggled up the flight; but, collapsing at the top, let the trunk crash downwards amid guffaws drowning the peanut cracking in gallery and pit.

Yet, about this time, there were exhibitions of misdirected energy, not so exhaustive, but as ludicrous, shown free in factories and offices, and accepted as a matter of course.

There was a corrective agency around the corner, however; for the efficiency idea had become business science; and eventually this new spirit of the time fitted down the dim corridors of governmental buildings, where it is officially embodied today in the United States Bureau of Efficiency, one of the most praised and damned Federal activities.

THIS is a thumbnail history of that bureau, born March 4, 1913, of a frail line of undisciplined children of the Government, since grown more paternal. Its ancestry died of neglect, disappointment, or exhaustion through misapplied effort. Born a division of the Civil Service Commission, it developed an early precocity, and three years later left its foster mother to make its own way, since revisiting the old home to advise on housekeeping.

It survived early disadvantages, including baptism with the wrong name. Yes, Herbert D. Brown, chief of the bureau since its beginning, admits the designation was unfortunate, but Congress, a none too optimistic sponsor, did the naming, and today he agrees it is a valuable trade-mark.

For times have changed since that ceremony. Efficiency was an unpleasant word then, and is still so, in certain quarters. It was associated with cold-blooded administration, capitalist exploitation, slave-driving operations, and military frightfulness.

The idea, as old as mankind's morning, with the coming of the industrial era, took on more importance, however, and with steam and steel, close competition and closer profits, became a released giant to be invoked, not defied.

Its inevitability was grudgingly admitted, nev-

Roosevelt, unable to supply funds for the commission, gave it advice and inspiration, telling its subcommittee how, as a crusader for the cause, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he had walked about the offices, asking clerks what they were doing. One man, who gave out pens and red ink to admirals, pointed to a record posted on the door, showing the names of admirals and the amounts they used.

"I don't care how many pens they use," said Roosevelt. "What I want are men who can shoot. We want real efficiency in the departments."

Another interlude of "manana," and President Taft appointed a Commission on Economy and Efficiency, which received \$100,000, and employed expert assistance whenever it seemed necessary. Departmental doors were opened to the group, which sent out a mass of questionnaires, bringing in a heap of information, resulting in reports and recommendations which Congress ignored. Two and a half years later the commission expired, Congress declining to submit to a second transfiguration.

But a Mohammed had come to the mountain. On the Keep Commission there served an observing man, the Mr. Brown mentioned some lines back. Born at Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1870, he became early intrigued with the idea of efficiency, and as a boy whose charge included lawn mowing, he devised a sack and wire contrivance, fastening the handle of the mower, which caught the grass, and saved the extra work of raking.

He entered the civil service in 1903 and soon became impressed with the haggling of the outland law givers and department heads over annual appropriations. He was then giving attention to the mathematical aspects of the growing problem of superannuated employees; and his ideas, which were creating interest, among the legislators, who frequently sought his service as an estimator.

He knew how blindly the solons had to work on appropriations and how little reliable information was coming to them from the departments. This barrier, he thought, was an unhealthy situation for both parties, as a mutual distrust was growing. His remedy was a study of departmental needs by a disinterested investigator but this was deferred by the advent of Taft's commission, to whose ministrations the departments were hostile.

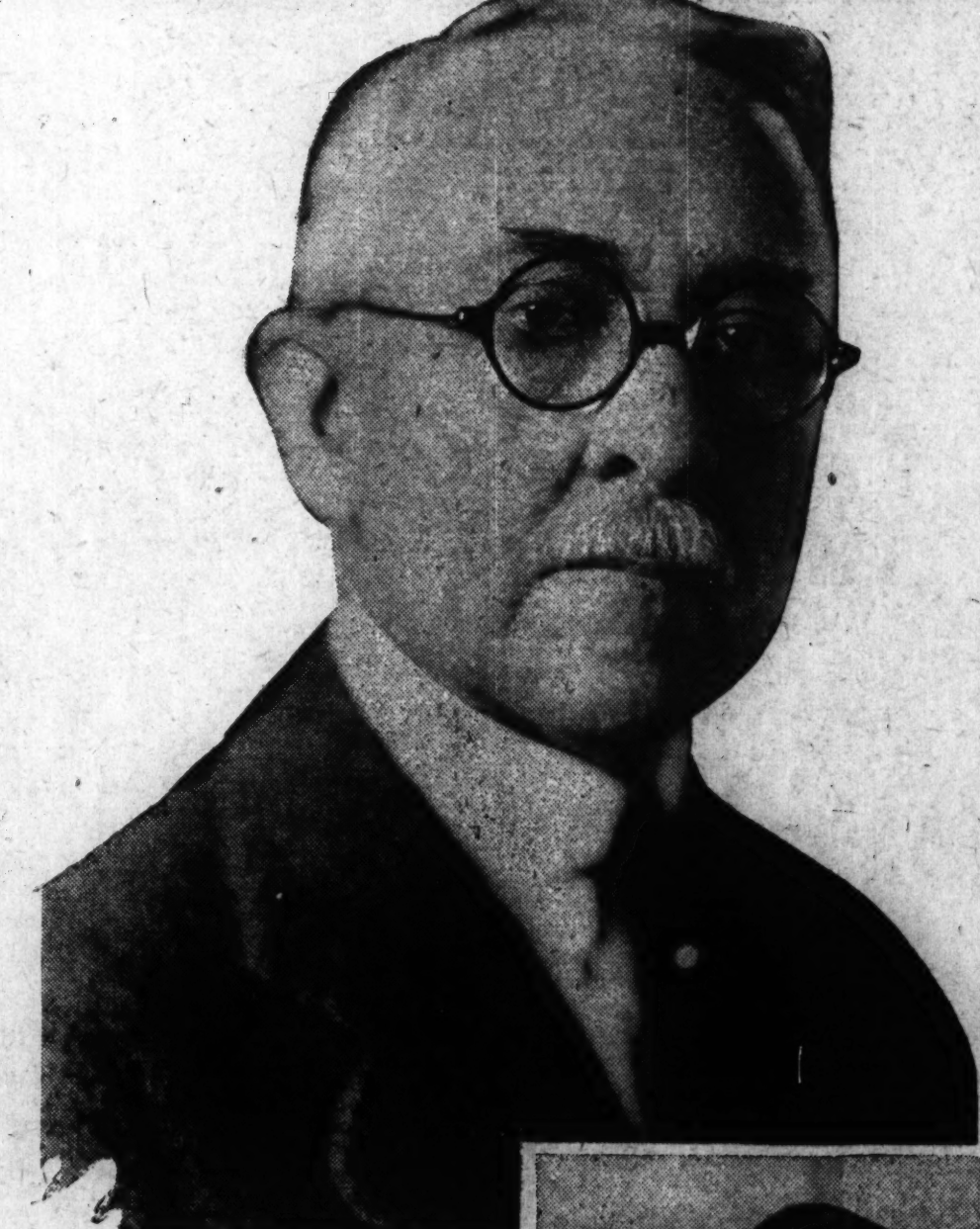
Mr. Brown had taken service with the Taft commission, and when it sank, a law authorizing the Civil Service Commission to make efficiency ratings proved a floating spar for his idea. The law had no appropriation; but he secured one for it, and President McMillan of the commission, permitted him to apply its provisions.

Such was the beginning of the Bureau of Efficiency which, on February 28, 1916, became an independent establishment. Starting with \$12,000, for which its creator, first employee and chief, was held personally responsible for spending; it now has a permanent staff of 67 employees, and its last annual appropriation was \$210,550.

Mr. Brown profited by the mistakes of former efficiency commissions. He saw, first, that any agency rating workers' efficiency, should study their work and the operations accomplishing it. He knew the pathfinders had failed, in tact and patience with the workers, and in their willingness to surrender all credit should their ends be obtained.

These reflections resulted in the bureau's creed: "Cooperation, not coercion. No publicity. Advice, not supervision. Laboratory tests, not academic treatises. Team work. Nonpartisanship."

Its task was divided into two great classes: Specific problems assigned to it by Congress, and assistance to department or bureau leaders in developing better business methods, the latter involving installation of standard business practices; prevention of duplication wherever possible;



Underwood & Underwood.  
**Herbert D. Brown, Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, whose valuable work for the Government is more and more battering down the prejudice long leveled at one of the governmental establishment's most versatile agencies.**

reau objective; it is a welfare reform also. It is making Federal prisoners self-respecting through labor, and has arranged for State use of their products, eliminating competition with private industry. They are making canvas blankets for the Postoffice Department at Atlanta, Ga.; shoes, brushes and brooms at Leavenworth, Kans., and District auto license tags, street markers and manhole covers, at Lorton, Va. They are baking brick at Occoquan, Va., and will soon be baking bread and rebinding school books at Lorton; the bread being for consumption by inmates of public welfare institutions.

Bureau officials are seeking small ways for the convicts, and believe a diversified industrial program for prisoners will repay five-sixths of the appropriations for them. In furthering prison reform, they have condemned the District Jail; urged a new one; a separate penitentiary for



Associated Press.

desperate Federal offenders, now transported at considerable expense to Federal prisons over the country, and segregation of narcotic cases on two prison farms.

Other social service of the Efficiency Bureau includes cooperation with the Public Health Service in a District health survey, and with District authorities in child welfare and juvenile delinquency problems. The health survey showed that the District recorder of wills' office through provision for the service having been found inadequate and ineffective in many important activities. Reorganization and expansion in personnel, expenditures and services were recommended.

A school survey resulted in a call for more buildings and teachers, and, contrary to popular belief, bureau officials explain they do not go about hacking employment rosters, but boost better appropriations where they are needed, and always, if possible, seek other places for worthy persons whose positions are closed.

They have opposed the traction merger as presented to the Senate and have sought to make recommendations which, they assert, are just to the street railway owners and "straphangers" alike. While these were five different interpretations of their fiscal relations report in as many editions, they clarify their position by stating, "We sought to make a just and fair comparison of the taxes paid by residents of Washington with those paid by other cities; and to determine the amount of taxes which the Federal Government would pay if it were a great corporation doing business."

The tables presented with their report, they explained, "gave information which can be used as a basis for determining extraordinary expenses which the City of Washington must incur because it is the National Capital."

In reviewing their labor-saving campaign for the District government, bureau officials present a long list: from relief of fourteen traffic policemen for other duties through advantageous placement of traffic lights, to expediting the copying of 100,000,000 words a year in the records of deeds office by introduction of printed forms. They have in prospect an investigation of the Police Department, and in all their inquiry into

All these economies, it may be announced here, are not cut in appropriations and estimates; but actually realized by finding ways to do jobs with fewer people.

Unfortunately, this record has not all the notes of a happy procession, nor is it greeted with universal applause. There has been grumbling under the rose petals, and the advance of this interlocking service among the priests of precedent has been against a drumfire of derision and resistance.

Influential persons and powerful organizations have lauded and reviled its work and purpose from early days, when Senator Aldrich gave its cause impetus by asserting ordinary business practices would save the Government \$300,000,000 a year, or when Representative Gallivan branded it a "bureau of inefficiency."

Despite a policy of cooperation and tact, differences of opinion occurred between the bureau and its parent commission at the start. The Bureau of Pensions barred its investigators from collecting further information in that office, and a Treasury official charged them with having "barely skimmed the surface," after two years' work in trumpeting an assembly for its enemies. Mr. Gallivan opined that while the Bureau of Efficiency was pretending to be busy introducing scientific methods in other departments, it was actually engaged in a campaign to destroy its own affairs.

Bureau officials aver that since that time, however, the Federal department, without exception, have indorsed its work, regardless of the fact that in some instances its recommendations had reduced their appropriations. The Treasury, Commerce, Interior, Postoffice and State Departments are mentioned among its backers.

The American Legion has called on Congress for the bureau's abolition, together with the Personnel Classification Board and the United States Employees' Compensation Commission and the transfer of their services to the Civil Service Commission. Barring the bureau's inaction as having "side tracked" the most important phase of veteran preference in Federal employment, a special committee of the legion's department of the District, in a report on this matter, even asserts the "United States" prefix in the Bureau of Efficiency's title is erroneous. The legion's action was also indorsed by the Army and Navy Union, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Necessity for the Bureau of Efficiency is questioned or affirmed by taxpayers and men in the streets who may or may not know what it is all about, and its reception by the Federal working masses is somewhat similar. They see it as a beneficial device, or a vague and futile force. Its agents have been accused of appropriating as their own suggestions from offices they have

expulsion of present District officeholders and their replacement by newcomers. Mr. Brown believes it is to the public interest that no new applicants for District government work be appointed except under civil service regulations. Administrative action, not political legislation, is all that is necessary to bring about this condition, he reminds.

"It is certainly out of harmony with the spirit of the times, with the high standards we seek to set up for the Nation's Capital, that employees of this city should be given office under the spoils system. Washington is one of the few cities of its size in America that enjoys that enviable distinction."

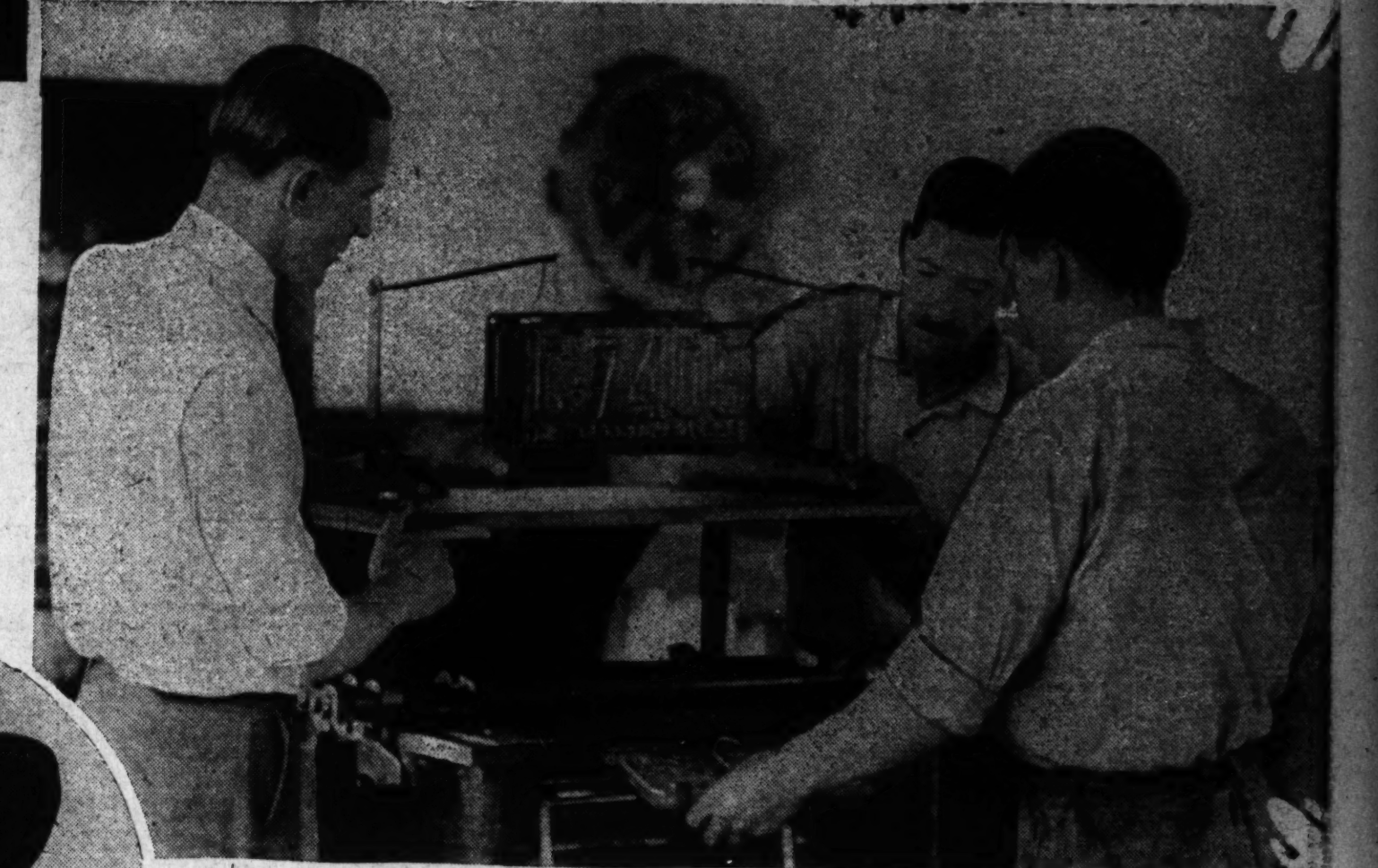
Federal personnel troubles, in his opinion, are largely due to two things—innumerate of important administrative positions by persons who make no claim to administrative ability, but who are selected through political expediency, and the salary inadequacy of those who do the real work. The first condition is irredeemable as long as party politics exists, but the second can be attacked by a readjustment of salaries, creating a higher morale in the lower salaried workers, and holding the Government the same as it holds the private.

In the improper organization of the executive branch for effective service he has found another great factor in Federal ineffectiveness. There are fiscal departments full of nonfiscal groups—units of peace being performed by men of war—and numerous boards doing work without any supervision. Congress alone can rectify this situation.

The Bureau of Efficiency predicts no taxpayer Utopia, even though all its ideals are fulfilled. Its answer to the question, "Will your efforts reduce the burden of taxation?" is "Yes, but the reduction will be so small as to be almost imperceptible in the tax bill."

"War" is the answer to the next query. Oddly enough, this wasteful agent has had a profound bearing on the efficiency movement, and its materialization in the National Government. Historically, Prussian efficiency, causing the defeat of France in 1870, became an example for management, transportation, industrial and management methods of the following peace years. The World War, bringing taxation in this country "full tilt" directed a critical eye toward Federal management, strengthening the idea as represented by the bureau.

Severely, however, in view of the fact that this country's war costs take 80 per cent of the money appropriated to run it, less than 13 per cent going for peaceful activities, and less than 8 per cent of the latter for salaries and administrative purposes. It is readily seen that economies brought about by the Bureau of Efficiency, or any similar agency, can effect only 1 per cent of our national bill, and the result for the taxpayer



Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

**The Bureau of Efficiency, among other things, has been instrumental in having Washington's auto tags manufactured at a saving at the correctional institution at Lorton, Va., and also has taken measures to expedite the handling of accounts of Indian moneys, affecting such notables as Jackson Barnett, shown at left.**



Abel & Co.

**Machine for photographic recording of wills used in the office of the District Recorder of Wills.**

**Bookkeeping machines represent one of the economies instituted in the Bureau of Indian Affairs to facilitate the handling of involved accounts.**

investigated, and of being actuated by instructions to find fault of some kind to justify their mission. It has been described as having broken all of its self-imposed commandments, including that forbidding interest in politics, and its name was banded in the last Democratic heyday, as a creature of Smoot.

To all of which, Herbert D. Brown shakes his head and says: "For the bureau's purpose, it is a matter of indifference what political party is in power. It works with the people who hold the reins of authority. Otherwise, it would be ineffective. It hopes to be useful to those whom the electorate from time to time put in seats of power."

"I can smile and smile, when called a villain, and keep on just the same, doing my duty. A quarter of a century in public life has made me realize that no one can serve the community effectively who is not able and willing to stand the gaff of public criticism."

He and his company have much to do yet. From the windows of their headquarters in the Wind Building they can see beautiful, tree-lined, but ecclesiastically routed streets so productive of congestion, and monumental centers of the Nation's business concealing labyrinths which still need straightening.

No studies have yet been made of District personnel, only its methods. While not advocating

investigation, and of being actuated by instructions to find fault of some kind to justify their mission. It has been described as having broken all of its self-imposed commandments, including that forbidding interest in politics, and its name was banded in the last Democratic heyday, as a creature of Smoot.

To all of which, Herbert D. Brown shakes his head and says: "For the bureau's purpose, it is a matter of indifference what political party is in power. It works with the people who hold the reins of authority. Otherwise, it would be ineffective. It hopes to be useful to those whom the electorate from time to time put in seats of power."

"I can smile and smile, when called a villain, and keep on just the same, doing my duty. A quarter of a century in public life has made me realize that no one can serve the community effectively who is not able and willing to stand the gaff of public criticism."

He and his company have much to do yet. From the windows of their headquarters in the Wind Building they can see beautiful, tree-lined, but ecclesiastically routed streets so productive of congestion, and monumental centers of the Nation's business concealing labyrinths which still need straightening.

No studies have yet been made of District personnel, only its methods. While not advocating

## Spartan Fortitude.

Cleveland, Tenn., Feb. 2 (U.P.)—An exhibition of Spartan nerve exhibited here recently by a 17-year-old youth left hospital attendants amazed. Louis Billis, walked into the hospital, stood around for a few minutes and then nonchalantly asked if he could be given something to "get of case the pain." His right hand was exhibited, torn in shreds. It was necessary to amputate above the wrist.

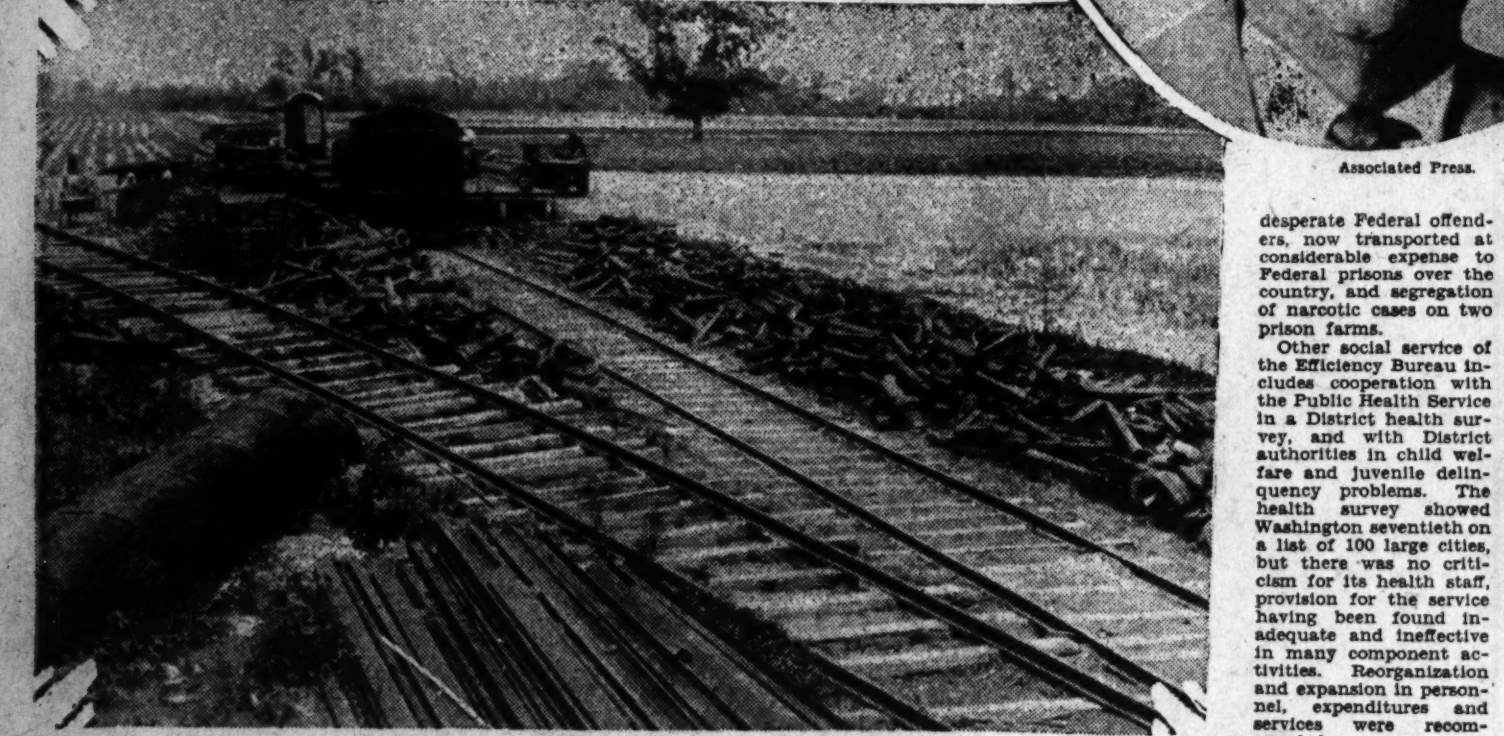
The lad's hand was injured at a sawmill some 40 miles from here in the mountains of Meigs County. He walked several miles before taking an automobile.

## Flying Journalists Insured.

Rome, Feb. 2 (U.P.)—Italian newspaper men, obliged to make airplane flights in the course of their duty, can now be covered with special insurance policy taken out for them by the Journalists' Provident Institute.

All they have to do is to advise their institute twelve hours previous to the flight of the city from which they start, the city they intend going to and the day and hour of departure. This applies to flights made on the regular subsidized Italian air lines.

For flights undertaken on other lines two days' notice is required.



Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

**The Capital's metal refuse—lamp posts, water plugs, etc.—is converted into auto tags, manhole covers and other useful equipment at a great saving to the District.**

ertheless, and to "the old way's best," opposition rallied. Labor saw in it a return to the despised "piece work." Business executives were skeptical, and the intelligentsia scoffed at its pretensions. Politics frowned on it as more reform, and consequently it was a belated visitor to Washington.

In 1887 the Government decided to inquire into the administrative methods of its executive departments, and the Cockrell Commission became the first engineer to attempt a straight route "through channels." It suggested department committees of workers not wedded to the infallibility of existing ways as a means of promoting improvement.

Some of its members sat beside clerks, watching what they did. They may have advised where to place pens and books so that they might be obtained with least effort, or suggested fewer superfluous flourishes to conserve ink.

Then came the Dockery Commission in 1893, which employed experts and made recommendations, some of which were enacted into law. More procrastination, and entered Theodore Roosevelt, a champion of the efficiency idea, who appointed the Keap Commission of 1896, which also formed subcommittees of Federal employees to study office procedure.

studies of personnel requirements and efficiency ratings.

Its versatility has become remarkable. It is an arbitrator of Government contractors' disputes, and ascertains why employees are changed from certain jobs. It suggests machines supplanting manual labor to manufacturers, a notable response to which is a mechanical book charger for public libraries. It has given advice on matters ranging from the disposal of oyster shells to fictitious real estate transactions, and for its proven performance has assembled an expert cast in industrial engineering, accounting, chemistry and what not.

The scope of its work broadened also. By congressional act of 1920 the bureau chief became a member of an actuarial board on Federal retirement; by one of 1923, he or his representative, with representatives of the Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission, form a Personnel Classification Board, and by another of 1928, the bureau's investigatorial powers were extended to the District municipal government. More than 200 separate and distinct studies in departmental service and more than 100 pertaining to the District have been made thus far.

Better business methods are not alone a bu-







# Martial Birth of a World Peace

**First Shot in Conflict That Led to Russia's Downfall in Far East and Japan's Rise to World Power Fired February 8, 1904. Theodore Roosevelt's Private Papers Disclose Intimate Details of How He Engineered Peace Conference.**

By WILLIAM S. ODLIN.

**D**URING the coming week there will fall the twenty-fifth anniversary of the outbreak of a war, which, before the Armageddon of 1914-18, overshadowed all others, was a titanic struggle of men and metal, and in which the United States, although not a combatant, played a leading role.

Then, as now, when the American Government is striving to make the Kellogg-Brand treaty for the prevention of war the supreme law of the world, this Nation's efforts were wholly in the interest of peace, for it was Theodore Roosevelt, then President, who finally brought about an end of the great Russo-Japanese War, which got under way early in February, 1904.

With the stupendous canvas of the World War hanging between it is not easy for the new generation to visualize how tremendously the world was stirred by that mighty combat, but those whose hair is graying or thinning at the top will vividly remember how the war was waged.

They will remember how Tojo, Kuropatkin, Nogai, Rozhdestvensky, Port Arthur, Yalu River, Liao-yang and Mukden were household words throughout the land. They will remember how avidly the world devoured every stray, closely-censored word that seeped from behind the veil that concealed the stupendous drama of the globe. And they will remember how it was demonstrated that the action of the prize ring was a "fast little man can whip a slow big man" applies to nations as well as men, and how that told the story of Japan's sudden rise to the status of a world power and the obvious danger to imperial Russia's dream of further expansion in the Far East.

It was not until the conflict had surged through nearly fifteen bloody months that the United States was able to bring to fruition its efforts to halt the slaughter. Decisive defeats on land and on sea had been the portion of "The Bear That Walks Like a Man," and confronted with the menace of revolution at home, the czar on June 12, 1905, accepted the good offices of President Roosevelt.

Russia was hardly as usual, for her victor had previously formally expressed her readiness for peace negotiations. The result was the famous peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., resulting in a treaty signed September 5, 1905.

Just what the reactions of Theodore Roosevelt were in the role of peacemaker into which he suddenly was flung is now disclosed in his papers, which have been deposited in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress here in Washington. They are typically Rooseveltian. Although officially, of course, the President was neutral, equally, of course, it was quite impossible for Roosevelt to be neutral on anything. His sympathies, as in the case of most Americans, had been with the Japanese, but just how he felt about many aspects of the war are revealed in these hitherto private papers.

In January, 1905, while the war was still raging, he sent to a friend in Japan the message:

"I have from the beginning favored Japan and have done all that I could, consistent with international law to advance her interests. I thoroughly admire and believe in the Japanese. They have always told me the truth and the Russians have not. Moreover, they have the kind of fighting spirit that I like, but there is one thing I hope will be impressed upon them, and that is the necessity for a broad, intelligent, self-restrained attitude at the close of the war. I am confident that Japan will prove to the end, as she has proven so far, victorious; but then she will have before her a very great problem, and it is the solution of this problem that I fear."

"If Japan is careful, and is guided by the best minds in her empire, she can become one of the leaders of the family of nations; but if she is narrow and insular, if she tries to gain from her victory more than she ought to have, she will array against her all of the great powers, and you know very well that, however determined she may be, she can not successfully face an allied world."

But I don't believe that Japan is going to make any mistake, but she is so many and so adverse critics abroad in our country—and more especially on the continent of Europe—who prophesy that her extraordinary exploits will breed a spirit of self-conceit which will lead her to think that she can conquer the world, that while I do not give any credence to them, yet, at the same time, I must recognize that they have some force. What I want to do is to assure Japan that she will have the entire support of the United States in whatever legitimate claim she may make."

It will be seen from this communication that long before Russia's conceding defeat, Roosevelt perceived the probability of a Japanese triumph, and in another letter he carried his thoughts a step further and intimated that his policy would be to seek the friendship of Japan so that the latter would not be driven, through fear of America, into the arms of Russia.

During the early months of 1905 Roosevelt anxiously watched all developments in his ambition to become the means of bringing together the belligerents, sometimes hopeful, only to give way to the feeling that nothing could be done. On May 24 he wrote to Ambassador Meyer that the Japanese appeared to be perfectly confident and were giving no hint that they would abate their terms.

"The Russians, on the other hand," he continued, "are very much elated and will advance nothing in the way of terms which the Japanese will even consider. So I guess there is nothing to do but to watch for them to fight it out."

Several weeks before he had written to Secretary of State John Hay:

"The czar is a preposterous little creature as the authors of 18,000,000 people. He has been unable to make war, and now he is unable to make peace."

But the Japanese government had intimated its willingness that Roosevelt consider the possibility of bringing about peace and he persevered. What he accomplished in early June was described in two letters to his intimate friend, the late Senator Lodge:

"I was amused by the way in which they (Japan) made me to invite the two belligerents together directly on my own motion and on my initiative. It reminded me of the request for contributions sent by campaign committees to officeholders wherein they are asked to make a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their salaries. It showed a certain naivete on the part of the Japanese."

Then saw Casati (Russian Ambassador at Washington) and made the proposition to him. Casati answered by his usual rignatole, to the effect that Russia was fighting the battles of the white race (to which I responded by asking him why, in that case, she had treated the other members of the white race even worse than she had treated Japan); that Russia was too great to admit defeat, and so forth. However, I spoke to him pretty emphatically and he said he would communicate my view to his home government and find out if they were agreeable to my request."

When both sides had finally agreed to a peace conference, M. S. G. White, a leading Russian statesman, Baron Rosen, the newly-appointed ambassador to Washington, were designated by the czar as his delegates, while the mikado sent to the conference Baron Kikuna, minister for foreign affairs during the war, and Mr. Takahira, ambassador to the United States. A serious last-minute hitch threatened when the Japanese refused to accept the Russian minister's representatives might not be clothed with full powers, but this and other matters of doubt having been ironed out, the conference finally got under way at Portsmouth on August 10.

This circumstance must have been a source of great relief to the President, but it also opened up new avenues of anxiety, for the Portsmouth conference presented the greatest challenge he had ever accepted. European powers which had failed to bring the belligerents together did not expect success to attend his efforts and even in the United States there was, for partisan or other reasons, no dearth of critics.

course, Russia was deaf, nor was the latter to allow Japan to remain in undisputed possession of Sakhalin, which she had seized.

Roosevelt's efforts to compose this conflict of views included direct appeals to the czar and to Tokyo. After days of inevitable jockeying Russia disclosed as her ultimate concession the equal division of Sakhalin, but she refused to pay one kopeck of indemnity. The fate of the peace hunt in the balance and the outlook was not rosy, but at the last minute Baron Kumura yielded and terms were then speedily concluded.

The result of the Portsmouth conference was not popular with the Japanese people and created a wide impression that, while Japan had won the war, she had lost the peace, but in this Roosevelt did not concur. On September 1 he wrote to Ambassador Spring-Rice, of England:

"I think the Japanese gave up more than they need to have given up when they returned the northern half of Sakhalin, which I am confident I could have obtained for them—or at least which I think I could have made Russia redeem for a small sum of money. But on the whole I think it was all right, and I think the peace is just to Russia and Japan, and also good for England and the United States."

He amplified his views a few days later in a letter to George Harvey:

"It does not seem to me that the Japanese were wise in letting everybody talk as if they had got the worst of it. They have won an astonishing triumph and have received a remarkable reward. They have secured control of Manchuria and Korea. They have Port Arthur and Dairen, and the south half of Sakhalin. In destroying the Russian navy they have made themselves a formidable sea power—one which, in the Pacific, is doubtless a match for any nation save England. Under such circumstances it seems to me that they are very unwise, because they could not get an indemnity to which they had no real title whatever, to make it appear as if the terms of peace were utterly unsatisfactory."

The causes of the war were purely territorial. For centuries Russia had been pushing her frontier eastward from the Urals until they came to the Pacific.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting between Tokyo and St. Petersburg, but by this time the diplomatic aspect had become just so much window dressing, and both nations were making all possible haste in girding for a long struggle at arms.

About February 1, 1904, it became known that Russia's reply would be an evasion of Japan's demands.

The year 1904 had barely dawned when advice from Japanese sources made it evident that war was just around the corner. The attitude of Russia for a treaty settlement of the differences was not only unsatisfactory to Japan's statesmen, but also to the population and press, which began clamoring for action.

While the diplomats in St. Petersburg temporized and gave assurance that they did not expect an armed showdown, both sides began "informal" mobilization of troops, in the middle of January, Tokyo formulated demands upon Russia, acquiescence in which only could avert war, and about the same time the czar started troops eastward by rail and transport. Russia dabbled over making a reply and the month closed with a pretense of negotiations shifting







## A NEW MAN THE WORLD'S SORE NEED

Gertrude Atherton, well-known novelist, who feels that American husbands leave much to be desired in the way of social graces

## Claims GERTRUDE ATHERTON

### While Woman Has Progressed, Man Has Stood Still, Says the Famous American Novelist, and if He Doesn't Give More Care to His Shortcomings We Will Have, Within the Next Half Century, Woman as the Stronger and Superior Sex

ling such a man go. She has far more to give than the woman of other days and she naturally demands more of a man. And if she can't get a husband, she will do without him. Today she is economically independent enough to support marriage and she does not have to face the stigma of the scorn of society if she remains single.

"On the other hand, I do feel infinitely sorry for the men. What are they getting out of life? Nothing that I can see. It is really pathetic when you think of it. There are so many pleasures and enjoyments that life affords, but the men are so tied up with business that they are too weary for anything else. Working hard all day in an overhauled room—another peculiar American vice—with his mind as a tension from early morning to 5 or 6 o'clock at night, the only way the man can relax is to go to sleep or to dissipate. If men do not want to see themselves entirely outdistanced by the women, they must work fewer hours during the day and be satisfied with a reasonable amount of money, so they can find time to cultivate themselves and to become companions to their wives. They will then be able to lead richer and fuller lives. Their children, too, will receive more of their companionship and influence than they are now getting."

Another point that Mrs. Atherton brought up in her discussion was that generally, because the man has no interest in intellectual or cultural things, his matrimonial standards are low.

"It is no secret that the most rarely sought woman who knows more or whose mental equipment is greater than his. He therefore marries a woman of low intelligence—the very type that is undervalued by wisdom or motherhood. Of course he doesn't find any real happiness with her, for it takes a good deal of intelligence to make a successful wife and mother."

"Some women are clever enough to realize men's antipathy to a display of intelligence and they therefore hide their capabilities. Many of these marriages prove to be quite happy. The trouble now is, though, that women are beginning to be too independent to hide their intelligence and to win a husband by subterfuge. They feel it is up to the man to please them and to prove their worth. Make no mistake about it, however—women still want men, but they want only the kind of men they want."

"In the course of time, it may be as has happened in other periods in history, that if our women do not become too dominant, we will have a man who will be on a par with the 'new woman.' Since they still possess interests that will be similar, they will find greater enjoyment and happiness in each other's company. They will find that there still will be a good many things they can do together. What is more, they will consider it an essential to make their lives as interesting as possible for each other. And the man's greater understanding of the woman will be the chain of which he will hold her."

(Copyright, 1929.)

## The Life Story of Princess Mary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

dog, whose chain had become hopelessly tangled. At once the princess set to work to put matters straight. She was a woman of great energy and she was not to be outdone in her own domain.

"The dog is well as a guide," she said shortly. "The princess duty acknowledged the complaint and they entered into conversation. Encouraged by her new friend's kindly manner, the princess drew back. She was evidently of a conventional nature and anxious to live up to Browning's standard."

They were passing some particularly large white roses when the child stopped and looked up pleadingly into her companion's face.

"Please would you mind very much getting things?" she inquired.

Sometimes started, the princess asked what she meant.

Confronted with the answer, "Well, then you see I could get a stock lot and make it well, and that would be my good deed for the day."

This was one of the few comments upon which the princess did not feel called upon to object.

(To Be Continued.)

## THE TRIAL OF SOCRATES

By RAMON COFFMAN (Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner")

WHEN Socrates faced the tribunal at Athens, in 399 B. C., he was fighting not for himself but for mankind. In this article, based upon the contemporary accounts of Plato and Xenophon, Ramon Coffman tells the story of one of the most dramatic episodes which ever took place.

FIVE HUNDRED judges and one lone prisoner! Some of the judges are sitting some are standing to gain a better view. Some are looking earnestly, drinking in each word as it is spoken; some are glancing with angry eyes, for they knew before the trial started that they would vote to condemn.

Who is this prisoner, this stocky, bearded man with the sturdy, homely face? What are the words which he is speaking—are they a plea for mercy? The man is Socrates. Homely, ragged and poor, he has spent 70 years in the world yet he looks like a robust man in middle life, and there is something about his great, searching eyes which saves him from being truly ugly. He is speaking, yes, but he is making a plea for mercy. He is simply giving his view of life, explaining why he has lived as he has lived. He is no one but a man of plain, blunt speech; yet today his words flow easily, for they come full from his heart.

In the forefront of the judges are three men, the chief accusers. One is Melitus, a poet whose verses have been made to look silly by the questions of Socrates. Another is Anytus, a rich leather merchant; and the third is Lycon, the orator. All three call themselves patriots. Evil times have fallen on Athens, and some one must be blamed for the evil times, and the voice of this philosopher who has been poking into other people's business?

"You have been guilty," Socrates has been told, "of denying the gods. You have tried to make people believe in new gods. You have corrupted the youth."

The bold old thinker has no fear of death. On the contrary, he believes that death would be a blessing, saving him from having his sight grow dim, his hearing heavy, his mind forgetful. Yet he feels it a duty to set right the errors which his accusers have spread. Long since, he entered the service of Truth, and it would be wrong to let falsehood pass without challenge.

As to the gods, Socrates tells his judges he has no campaign against them. It is true that he has made sport of the poets who have composed so many stories about the bad deeds of the gods, but why should the stories of the poets be believed? Surely the gods are good; they must be models for men to better lives, not to lead them to ruin.

So far as goes the bringing of new gods into popular belief, the speaker denies it flatly. He has followed the advice of a secret "voice" which has come to him from time to time, and the voice has always served him well. But why call the voice which helps him a new god? It is nothing of the sort—it is his own private conscience.

Then comes the charge about "corrupting the youth." Socrates turns to one of his chief accusers, saying: "Tell me, oh Melitus, if it be in your power, what thrifty man I have ever made into a spender, what modest man I have ever made shameless. Who has ever been turned by me from a sober life to a drunken life? Who has ever been enslaved through me to any vice whatever?"

"Indeed!" comments the philosopher. "And is there no reason why young men should follow my counsel? Do I not study their needs? Have I not devoted my life to learning what paths are good to follow, and what paths bring sadness? If



"Tell me, oh Melitus, what thrifty man I have ever made into a spender, what modest man I have ever made shameless."

one is sick, does he not go to a doctor? In the choice of a general, do you go to your father or brother, or to a man skilled in military ways? Then why should not the youth consult one who has studied the problems of youth?"

The words of Socrates carry weight. There are some who were once hostile, but who now nod their heads. But there are others who keep the same story place—they have resolved to be moved by no word which this man may speak.

The earnest old thinker is nearing the end of his talk. He looks at his judges, and then in a clear steady voice, he says:

"I have gone about doing one thing and one thing only—striving to be of service to my fellow men. I have asked you all, young and old, to care for the welfare of your mind above your money or your body. I have told you that you are not good because you are rich, but that you are rich only when you are good."

Men of Athens, listen to my accusers, or listen not. Acquaint me or acquit me not. But remember that I will do nothing else, nor if I were to die a hundred deaths."

The philosopher waits while the vote is being taken. Two hundred and thirty men vote that he shall be set free, but 270 judges cast their ballots against him.

Socrates smiles. He is astonished that he has so many friends among the judges. Anytus demands that death shall be his penalty.

"What punishment would you choose?" the prisoner is asked.

"No, no," he laughs. "If you ask me, I say that you ought to give me a reward of a life pension for the service I have rendered the state!"

The judges do not agree about the pension. They vote the penalty of death, death by drinking the juice of poison hemlock. Socrates is led toward the prison and strolls along with a carefree mind. Some of his friends are by his side, and one of them says:

"But it grieves me, my Socrates, to have you die so unjustly!"

"What?" replies Socrates, laying his hand tenderly upon the shoulder of his friend. "Would you rather, my dear Apollodorus, that I should die justly?"

(Next Week: The Death of Socrates.)

\*Authorities vary on the precise figures, but they agree on the closeness of the vote.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Stratton & Co.)

By LILLIAN G. GENN.

I wasn't so long ago that one used to read enlightening articles and listen to entertaining lectures, parental and otherwise, on what woman can do to win and hold a man. His desires, his ambitions and his idiosyncrasies were conscientiously studied by every woman who wanted to win a husband.

In recent years, though, the situation has gradually, but undeniably, been changing. Now, not infrequently, one can read priceless bits of advice as to what man can do to win and hold a woman. This is beginning to be an art that demands far more study and concentration than the average man is willing to admit. There is no doubt that women are showing an increasing indifference to marriage. "A splinter by choice" is no longer greeted with wistful glances, for it is well known that today a great number of women are in truth remaining single from preference. And in those cases where marriages are contracted, their lack of adhesive powers is one of the chief topics of the day.

There are many who attribute this changed attitude on the part of woman to her economic freedom, to her selfish desire to lead her own life and to her unwillingness to enjoy the pleasures of marriage without its onus. But these reasons are emphatically denied by Gertrude Atherton, the famous novelist.

"The cause," she said, "runs deeper than that. Any one who will give the matter a little thought will see that what is needed today is a new man to meet the requirements of the new woman."

SHE sat in the dining room of a New York hotel, a very feminine-looking woman, dressed in a dainty blue tea gown. She has deep-blue eyes and pale red-gold hair which she wears in a somewhat old-fashioned style, making her look like a charming daguerreotype.

"While the modern woman has been forging ahead since her emancipation," she continued, "the man has remained stationary. Indeed, he has been so amply content about his superiority, both physically and mentally, that he has neglected to evolve. He has been gradually losing it, until today he finds he is almost bereft of his former glories. In fact, it is his deficiencies that are now becoming glaringly apparent. If he doesn't take himself in hand and give more attention to his shortcomings, he will undoubtedly have, within the next 50 years, woman as the stronger and superior sex. One needn't have unusual powers of prognostication, either, for one can already see unmistakable signs of it."

Should one think that this would be a new and odd situation in the history of the world, Mrs. Atherton straightway dispels that idea. For, as she informs, there have been many periods throughout ancient history when women carried on the affairs of the state while men attended to the domestic tasks, even taking care of the children. The latter were regarded as the inferior sex, and the social graces were absolutely supreme. I am not speaking of the Amazonian women of prehistoric times, either, but of women in such countries as Egypt, Persia, Sparta, Syria and even later in Germany. Of course, men have been the dominant sex so long that it is inconceivable for us to think that women could ever have ruled. Yet, we shall come to such a period again, and in this country, unless the American man will cease keeping his nose to the grindstone of business.

"That was not the only instance where there was a matriarchy," related Mrs. Atherton when this point was called to her attention. "There have been many periods throughout ancient history when women carried on the affairs of the state while men attended to the domestic tasks, even taking care of the children. The latter were regarded as the inferior sex, and the social graces were absolutely supreme. I am not speaking of the Amazonian women of prehistoric times, either, but of women in such countries as Egypt, Persia, Sparta, Syria and even later in Germany. Of course, men have been the dominant sex so long that it is inconceivable for us to think that women could ever have ruled. Yet, we shall come to such a period again, and in this country, unless the American man will cease keeping his nose to the grindstone of business."

"CERTAINLY in this enlightened age we should be able to keep both sexes as a pair. Man and woman were made equal, and it is unnatural for either to be dominant over the other. When such a situation does exist neither sex can be content, for the unhappiness and the martyrdom of one sex casts its shadow upon the other and is a hindrance to the joy of the one in power."

"The modern woman is leading more of an outdoor life, and she has become a stronger and healthier woman. She is vitally interested not only in business and world affairs but in the art of living. She has cultivated herself to the fifth degree in so far as charm and the social graces are concerned. And while she has made almost a fetish of cultivating herself, the man has spent little or no time at all in making himself attractive to a cultivated independent woman. The consequence is that the modern woman is finding the man dull and 'like a bore.' One can accuse the European man of many faults, but one can never dub him a bore."

Mrs. Atherton has had abundant opportunity for knowing the European man, as she has lived abroad for many years. That she has as thorough an understanding of the continent as she has of her native country is well substantiated by the scope and background of her numerous novels.

As a writer, Mrs. Atherton ranks among the foremost of the day, and she is one of the few Americans to enjoy a vast reading public abroad. She was born in San Francisco and is a direct descendant of a brother of Benjamin Franklin. All of her ancestry is colonial, and her grandfather, Stephen Franklin, was one of the formative influences in the pioneer days of San Francisco. She

spent her childhood in a literary environment, and her talent for writing was early encouraged. When very young she married George Bowen Atherton, and since he considered her literary ambitions very unfeminine he quickly discouraged them. It was not until after his death, five years later, that Mrs. Atherton again took up her pen. As she realized she did not know much of the world, she started to travel, going first across the continent to New York and then later to Europe.

She has since studied almost every nook of the world, and she still finds delight in studying and writing about it. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and her information is most extensive, whether it is about politics, art, history, books, or men and women.

"In Europe," she told the interviewer, "the man considers it a duty to make himself interesting to the women. He has the conviction that women are to be courted with care and attention. He is well informed

with a diversity of subjects, she has a fund of information at his fingertips. But her conversation very much resembles a monologue, for the man, having nothing to say, keeps still."

AT HOME and again I have met men at a social gathering or have had them sit next to me at a dinner who were unable to conduct a conversation. Unless one encourages them to talk about their business, their private affairs or other favorite hobby, which may be poker, prize fights or their favorite bootlegger, one received no response. Of course, they can talk to other men, but put them in the company of women and they are almost tongue-tied.

"Is it any wonder that women become quickly bored with American men? If they don't tire of them by the time they enter into marriage, then they tire of them soon afterward. The fact that they never have enough leisure to devote to their wives and give them the attention every woman likes also causes a rift."

"I know a very clever young couple who seemed to possess every qualification for a happy partnership and who were married only two years, and they were divorced. 'He was all business,' the wife told me. 'I never had any companionship from him. He would come home from business so dog-tired that he'd fall asleep right after dinner. If he did go out at all then he would want to go to a night club or a cabaret in order to forget about business. And there really was no reason at all for his working himself to death that way.'"

"And I think this example is typical. The men so exhaust themselves with business that they have neither the energy nor the inclination to do anything else. I do not blame a woman for following the man's lead."

"Time and again I have met men at a social gathering or have had them sit next to me at a dinner who were unable to conduct a conversation. Of course, they can talk to other men, but put them in the company of women and they are tongue-tied," says Mrs. Atherton.

about music, literature, art and the theater, and he usually has something to contribute to the conversation. But even when he has nothing to say, he has enough social technique to keep a conversation going. When

he is in the company of women, he can talk and carry on a mutual discussion.

"I use the word mutual deliberately," smiled the novelist, "because in this country the conversation is usually one-sided. Since the woman is familiar

when they got back. I had a rough time before I reached the land. We lost the trail in drifting snow and I fell through young ice and nearly drowned. It was about 32 degrees below zero. The natives hauled me out and rolled me up in a muk-ox robe. I was almost paralyzed with cold before I got my dry garments on. Luckily we were near an igloo. So I came out of the jam without serious damage."

On April 17 I reached Cape Narva. There we ran across sledge tracks. I figured this must be Marvin's trail. I couldn't understand why there were only two sets of footprints when he had two Eskimos with him. I had decided that Marvin must have his feet so badly frozen that he was riding on his sledge.

When I got to Cape Columbia I looked all around for the note Marvin had promised to leave for me. There was no sign of it. I figured this meant he must be ill. After 24 hours of rest and sleep at the cape we got under way and on the 23d reached the ship. About a half mile from the Roosevelt I met one of the firemen. He told me Marvin had fallen through a lead on the way home and drowned. The rest of the crowd were very uneasy. Since Marvin's death they had feared for the rest of us. It was not until the

summer of 1926 that I learned that Marvin had not fallen through the ice, as the Eskimos reported, but had been shot by Kudlookkoq.

Pearcy reached the ship on April 27. I happened to be up on deck when the Eskimos shouted that he was coming. I ran out on the ice to meet him. He looked haggard but not weak. He grasped my outstretched hand while I exclaimed: "I congratulate you, sir, on the discovery of the pole!"

"How did you guess that?" he asked, laughing at my excitement.

Then I told him the news of Marvin's death. He was stunned. He had always prided himself on getting through his expeditions without the hairbreadth escapes and tragedies that had marked so many other expeditions. He little knew the greatest tragedy of his whole life was soon to confront him.

Late in August we broke out and started south. After our 1906 trip we were prepared for anything. But this time we escaped as if by magic. The Arctic is like that. We dropped our Eskimos at their homes, worked down through the ice fields for Kane Basin and emerged early in September. We heaved a sigh of relief to be out, never imagining that our real troubles were just about to begin.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## THE LOG OF BOB BARTLETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ship and about our supplies. He wasn't heartless; he was just businesslike. He was always that way.

"Good-by, Captain," he said. "If we get there it will be the South Pole next and you as leader."

I went right out and started south with my party. I didn't make much of a march; there was no longer the incentive to go fast. Our dogs went well with their light sledges, but I didn't want to hurry. I felt like lingering a little in case anything happened to those north of me.

At this point I must chuckle again when I think of people saying that Percy didn't go to the pole. There was only a few days' march from it, with good going and the pick of the whole Eskimo tribe, both in dogs and men. He was past 60; but he had the physique of a man under 40. There was no point in his falsifying his position, even if he had been that sort of man. It was an easy jaunt to the pole from where I left him, and conditions were improving right along. Anyway, the Eskimos never keep a secret. And they knew well in which direction he was going. Had he not gone on those extra marches to his destination, that fact would have been the first thing the natives would have told us about.

when they got back. I had a rough time before I reached the land. We lost the trail in drifting snow and I fell through young ice and nearly drowned. It was about 32 degrees below zero. The natives hauled me out and rolled me up in a muk-ox robe. I was almost paralyzed with cold before I got my dry garments on. Luckily we were near an igloo. So I came out of the jam without serious damage."

On April 17 I reached Cape Narva. There we ran across sledge tracks. I figured this must be Marvin's trail. I couldn't understand why there were only two sets of footprints when he had two Eskimos with him. I had decided that Marvin must have his feet so badly frozen that he was riding on his sledge.

When I got to Cape Columbia I looked all around for the note Marvin had promised to leave for me. There was no sign of it. I figured this meant he must be ill. After 24 hours of rest and sleep at the cape we got under way and on the 23d reached the ship. About a half mile from the Roosevelt I met one of the firemen. He told me Marvin had fallen through a lead on the way home and drowned. The rest of the crowd were very uneasy. Since Marvin's death they had feared for the rest of us. It was not until the

summer of 1926 that I learned that Marvin had not fallen through the ice, as the Eskimos reported, but had been shot by Kudlookkoq.

Pearcy reached the ship on April 27. I happened to be up on deck when the Eskimos shouted that he was coming. I ran out on the ice to meet him. He looked haggard but not weak. He grasped my outstretched hand while I exclaimed: "I congratulate you, sir, on the discovery of the pole!"

"How did you guess that?" he asked, laughing at my excitement.

Then I told him the news of Marvin's death. He was stunned. He had always prided himself on getting through his expeditions without the hairbreadth escapes and tragedies that had marked so many other expeditions. He little knew the greatest tragedy of his whole life was soon to confront him.

Late in August we broke out and started south. After our 1906 trip we were prepared for anything. But this time we escaped as if by magic. The Arctic is like that. We dropped our Eskimos at their homes, worked down through the ice fields for Kane Basin and emerged early in September. We heaved a sigh of relief to be out, never imagining that our real troubles were just about to begin.

(Copyright, 1929.)



## MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



## The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

## A Staggering Climax Rings the Curtain on a Midnight Melodrama

**S**TILL dreaming? No, again the clamorous peal shattered the sleep-drugged night.

"The bell!" dazedly Helen groped for the bedside lamp. "Dear, somebody's at the door. Quick!"

"Eh?" a yawning growl. What the devil—

"After—me!" blinking at the alarm clock. "What can it be? Oh, hurry!"

Grumbling, investives, Warren shuffled hallward in his wrong-side-out robe.

Helen sitting up in shivering dread. A telegram? Bad news?

The ominous rasp of lock and bolt. Sounds of the opening door.

A burst of sob! A woman—

Warren's gruff rumble checking the shrill hysteria.

Out of bed now, Helen snatched her taffeta robe.

"Mrs. Reed," he swung back. "Family riot. Wow, it's cold! Put down that window. She's carrying on like the dickens! Hush and shut her off."

"Oh, how dreadful!" fumbling for her other slipper. "Why, what—"

"Search me! Better put on something warm," back in bed, pulling the blankets over his chin. "Wait, turn out that light! No use keepin' me awake—just cause you're in for an all-night session."

Throwing his heavy robe over her inadequate negligee Helen ran out into the shadowy library.

Only one lamp on—by the couch. A limp, green-tufted figure huddled among the cushions in ludicrous disarray. Disheveled blond bob, tear-swollen eyes and a black streak of mascara down one rouged cheek.

"Why, what's happened?" Helen dropped beside her on the couch. "You mustn't cry like that!"

"Oh, I never want to see him again—never! How could he—how could he—"

The sobbing outburst vigorously renewed. "Don't—you'll make yourself sick! And you must be frozen," sharing Warren's voluminous robe. "What is it? What's wrong?"

"Oh, it's too dreadful! How could he be so brutal—"

"Why, Mr. Reed always seems so kind!" tucking her chilled feet under a cushion.

"You don't know—I can stay here tonight, can't I?" the mascara stream branching down her cheek. "Oh it's too awful! I can't bear it—I can't!"

Helen helpless to check the tempestuous sob. Better let her cry it out.

In spite of her shallow frivolity, Mrs. Reed really lovable. And always effervescently gay. Distressing to see her like this.

"I—I found it after we got home. Such a wonderful evening, too—so many lovely people there—and I sang and everything—And then—to find that!"

"Find what?" baffled by this hysterical incoherence.

"Why I'm telling you! Oh, how COULD he? He used to love me—I know he did! But now—" fumbling in an incongruous music folder.

"What have you there?" panicky visions of suicide attempts.

"Some things I threw in," pulling out a chiffon handkerchief. "I just slipped my dress on again. I was starting to clean my face when I found it—"

"Found WHAT?"

"Why, the letter! And he'd just told me how well I'd sung—and how nice I looked in this dress!" smoothing the ruffled tulle. "And he kissed the top of my head. Wouldn't you think a man loved you if he did that?"

"But the letter?" now impatient, Helen checked the sob-punctuated rambling.

"Well, by that time I'd started to do my face. I dropped the top of the cold cream jar—and when I stooped to pick it up, I saw that letter! Oh, I'm so wretched!" again the abandoned weeping.

"It won't help to cry like that," welcoming Pussy Purr-Mew's furry warmth against her ankles. "You're only exhausting yourself."

"But it's such a terrible thing!" an appealing glance from the black-smudged eyes.

"Under the chair where he hung his coat. I don't know what it was—not in an envelope—so I read it— Oh, I just can't tell you—"

"You needn't tell me anything," covering her bare arms. "But if you keep on like this

you'll really be sick."

"I hope I am! I don't care what happens to me now. It was from a girl—I just can't guess who she is. An awful letter! Maybe I'd better show it to you," naively, again rummaging in the brown-paper folder.

With shocked incredulity Helen scanned the crumpled sheet:

"Were you angry at my last letter? Perhaps I shouldn't have written that. But when I think of you with her—I get so desperate."

A Father's Task  
by Edgar A. Guest

A father's task, it seems to me,  
Is one that calls for tact and thought.

If careless he shall prove to be  
He'll long regret the damage wrought.

He must have understanding wide  
The countless questions to decide

And have that most unusual mind,  
Not over-harsh, nor over-kind.

He must be teacher, wise and true,  
And patient through the failures small.

He must know good and evil, too,  
And willingly explain it all.

The side of youth his eyes must see  
If fair his judgments are to be

And, loving much, he still must make  
Stern rules of life for wisdom's sake.

'Tis not by chance that sons grow fine  
Or fathers find their tasks well done.

Few grapes adorn the untrimmed vine,  
Although it shares the rain and sun.

Yet too much shelter will at length  
Deprive the plant of all its strength,

And too much loving will destroy  
The independence of the boy.

A father must forever stand  
Behind the boy in weal or woe,

And yet at times must loose his hand  
And confidently let him go,

And let him use his strength in strife  
That he may meet the tests of life,

And always to the end he must  
Remain the friend the boy can trust.



"Call me the minute you get this, dear. I must see you!"

"Always your own," "Nita."

"Oh, how could he—how could he?" a despairing wail. "And I trusted him so."

Helen still staring at the incriminating letter. What could she say? Disbelief, consolation, sympathy—all futile before this staggering evidence.

A sickening revulsion at such a disclosure. Mr. Reed THAT kind! He had always seemed so devoted. And now this—

Could one ever be really sure? A surge of unwonted cynicism. What if—

The door-bell! Both agglutinated at the nerve-jangling summons.

"That's Harry!" wildly. "I know it! Oh, don't let him in—please don't! I won't see him—I WON'T!"

"You needn't if you don't want to," holding up the trailing robe, Helen darted out.

"For the love of Pete, what next?" Warren's blinking frs as he flashed on the bedside light. "That damn bell—"

"Sh-sh, she'll hear! Dear, he's come after her! You'll have to go. But don't let him in the library—he doesn't want to see him."

"Why wish the diplomacy on me? Here, where's my robe? Well, hand it over," toeing into his slippers. "What in blazes'll I tell him?"

"Anything! She won't see him," shivering, yielding his heavy robe. "She found a letter from some woman! I feel so sorry for her. She's all broken up—"

"Why drag us in? Pity they can't do their battling at home," slumping out. Helen flying back to the library. Mrs. Reed still on the couch—rigid.

"Now you don't have to see him," soothingly. "Warren won't let him in here."

"Listen!" in a tense whisper, gripping Helen's arm. "He's asking for me!"

Rumbling voices and a sliver of light from the not-quite-closed door.

"Yes, Mrs. Curtis is with her. What's all this rumpus, anyway?" Warren's pulled-out-of-bed grumpiness. "Why the riot call?"

"Sorry to break in on you at this hour, Curtis," nervous agitation in his voice. "But Doris dashed out—wouldn't give me a chance to explain—"

"Explain what?"

"Well, she ran across a note from an old flame—girl I hadn't seen for years. Met her on the street the other day, and she's been rushing me with letters ever since. Begging me to see her—you know, sort of obsession."

"Huh, couldn't you shut her off?"

"Thought she'd fade out if I paid no attention. Then nobody'd be hurt."

"Chump to keep her letters! Why in blazes didn't you tear 'em up?"

"Thought I had. This has got me crazy, Curtis," the sound of pacing steps. "Wouldn't have hurt Doris for worlds. She means everything—"

"Did you hear?" Mrs. Reed's ecstatic whisper. "It wasn't his fault! Oh, I knew there couldn't be any one else—"

"Then it's all right!" encouraged Helen. "Go out and tell him so."

"I can't—I look a fright," dashing to the mantel mirror.

A gasp of dismay as she switched on the revealing candleabra.

"I've cried my lashes off! And my nose all red—Some powder—quick!"

"It's in my room—we'd have to pass them," rescuing her pom-pommed slipper from Pussy Purr-Mew.

"But I can't let him see me like this!" rubbing her smudged cheek with the chiffon wipe. "And Mr. Curtis, too—"

"Oh, don't worry about Warren—he won't even notice," eager to hasten the reconciliation. "Shall I tell him to come in—Mr. Reed, I mean?"

With thrilled consciousness of the culminating drama, Helen opened wide the door.

Mr. Reed's rumpled hair and haggard anxiety in pathetic contrast to his sleek dinner coat.

"We—we couldn't help hearing," faltered Helen, drawing closer her taffeta gown. "I think it's all right now—your explanation—"

"Oh, Harry!" bursting into the hall, her arms outflung. "Why didn't you tell me?"

"You didn't give me a chance! There, there, honey, don't cry any more. It's all right now," stroking her tumbled bob.

"Sorry we broke in on the Curtises this time of night. Come, we mustn't keep them up any longer."

"Oh, don't think of that," murmured Helen. "I'm so glad it's all right."

All self-conscious, embarrassed. Even Mrs. Reed's restored afterglow could not relieve the awkward situation.

Final stammered apologies from Mr. Reed—and the door closed after them.

"Well, that's that!" snapped Warren, stalking back to the bedroom. Next time those nit-wits have a blow-out, hope they pick a warmer night."

"After that letter—you couldn't blame her," rubbing her numbed hands. "But I felt all along there was some mistake. I knew he wasn't that kind."

"You did, eh?" Great little psychologist you are! Flinging off his robe, he rolled into bed. "Told him the other day he'd better quit running around with that Jane."

"WHAT!" Helen whirled about.

"Huh, you're just as glib as that dumb Doris," adjusting his pillow with a punch. "Falling for the fairy tale! Best he could cook up—mighty (hin alibi)."

"You knew all along!" incredulously. "And you didn't say a word—"

"Not my funeral," shouldering the covers. "He makes a good meal ticket—she needs one. Haven't brains enough to take care of herself. And I wanted to get 'em out of here—be free'n' around all night if I'd showed him up."

"But Warren—" word-groping horror. "Why, I—I think that's terrible!"

"Well, she's a darn sight happier this way. And he's had a good scare—maybe he'll ditch the other dame. Now don't stand there gaping—you'll freeze your tonsils. Had enough melodrama for one night. Fall into bed and douse that glee!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—A Thousand-Dollar Climax.





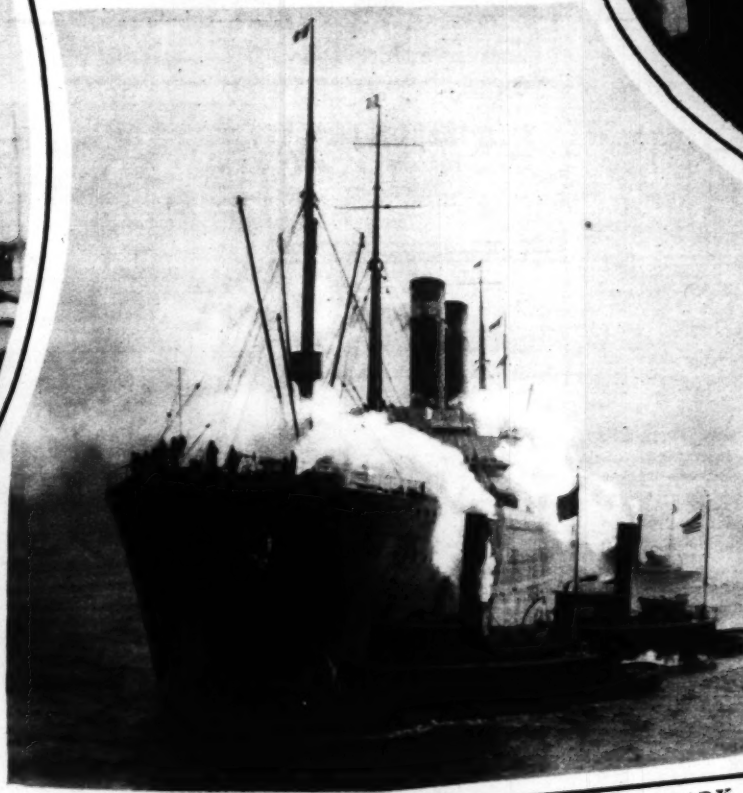
HEROES OF THE DEEP. Above, center—Chief Officer Harry Manning and Capt. Fried, of the S. S. America, greeted upon their arrival in New York by Mrs. Manning, mother of the rescuing officer, at left, and Mrs. Fried at right. At right—The rescued captain and crew of the S. S. Florida and (below) the rescue ship America.

Officers and ship, Associated Press; crew, Wide World.



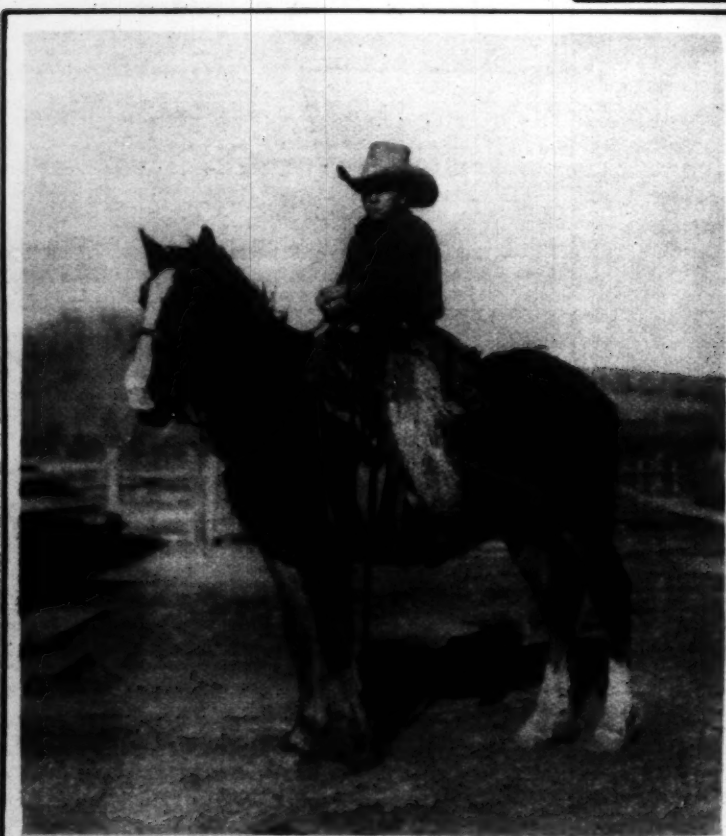
THE CHILDREN WERE FIRST TO BE GREETED by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President-elect, upon their recent arrival in Florida.

Associated Press Photo.



RAPID TRANSIT IN A MIAMI, FLA., PARK. Circle at right—Mike, a giant sea terrapin only a few hundred years old, is in great demand these days as a mount for beautiful bathing girls intent on making their Northern friends jealous.

Henry Miller Service.



SON OF CANADIAN FARMER WHO BECAME EARL. F. J. T. Perceval, Alberta farmer, recently became tenth Earl of Egmont and inherited vast estates in Great Britain and South Africa as well as a seat in the House of Lords. His son now will probably leave the saddle.

Associated Press Photo.



CHIEF GREET'S THE RECORD BREAKERS AND THEIR SHIP UPON RETURN TO WASHINGTON. When the crew of the Army airplane Question Mark returned to their home station at Bolling Field they were greeted by a distinguished company led by the Secretary of War. Left to right—Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, Maj. Carl Spatz, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Capt. Ira Eaker, Lieut. Ellwood Quesada and Sergt. Roy Hooe.

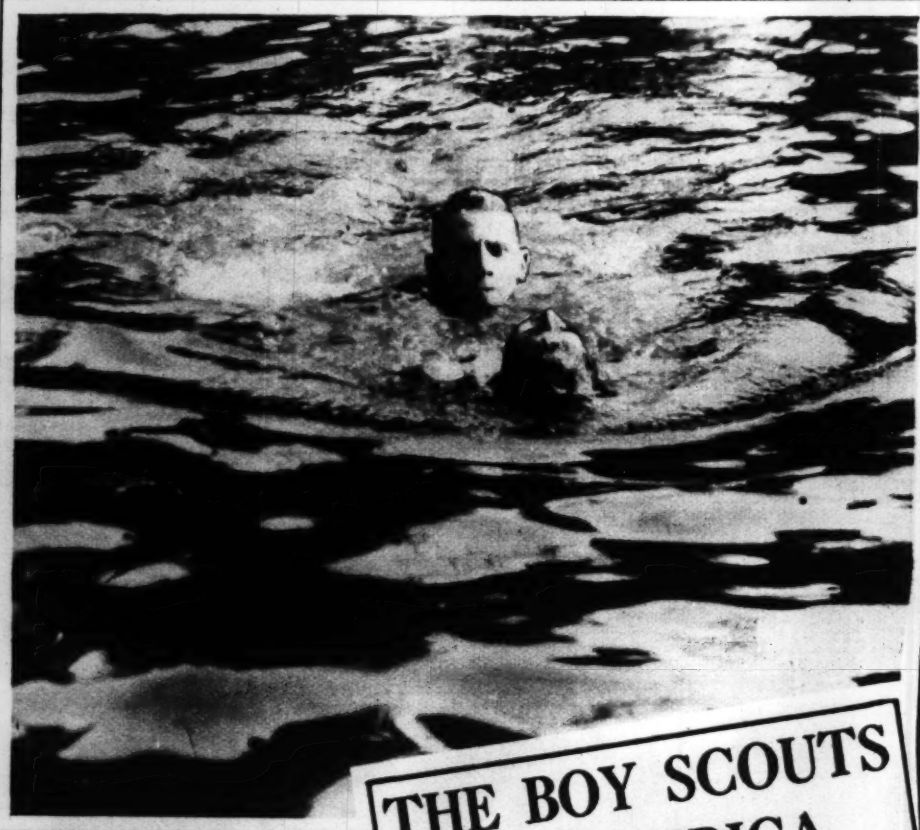
Underwood & Underwood.



THE MASTER WRITER OF GREAT BRITAIN. Rudyard Kipling, whose stories and poems of the English Tommy have made him world famous, leaving Burlington House in London with Mrs. Kipling.

Henry Miller Service.





THE SCOUT IS BRAVE. His lifesaving and swimming have won national acclaim.

# THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY, FEBRUARY 8-14



THE INDIAN'S KNOWLEDGE OF WOODCRAFT is imparted to the boys through the Scout Program.



THE SIXTH SCOUT LAW SAYS, "A SCOUT IS KIND." First aid to animals is studied by many Boy Scouts.



SCOUTS LEARN USEFUL HANDICRAFT. This boy is making his own moccasins.



DANIEL CARTER BEARD, famous outdoors man, who is National Scout Commissioner.



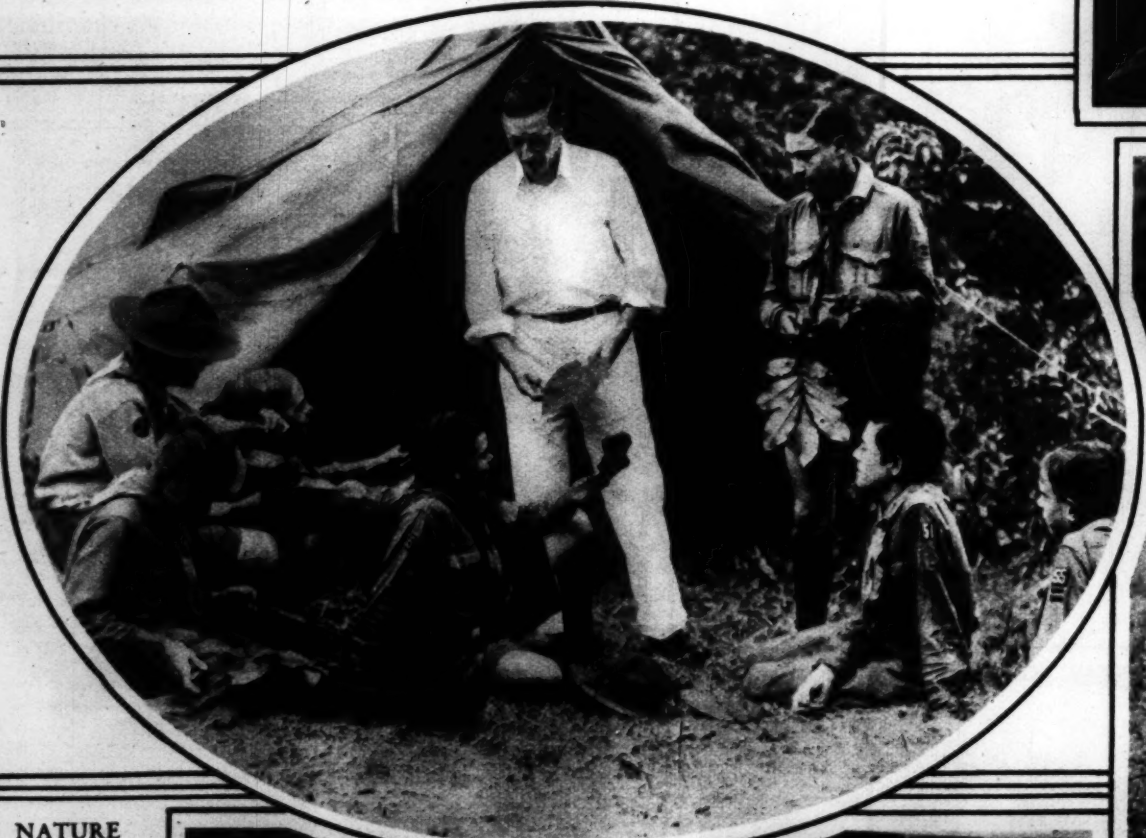
S. S. BADEN-POWELL, founder of the Scouts.



JAMES E. WEST, Chief Scout Executive in America.



BOY SCOUT FIRE PATROLS THROUGHOUT THE U. S. have become valuable adjunct of forces fighting forest fires.



NATURE STUDY. The scout learns plants and trees.



ARCHERY IS A GAME OF SKILL that interests many Boy Scouts. Oftentimes they make their own bows and arrows.



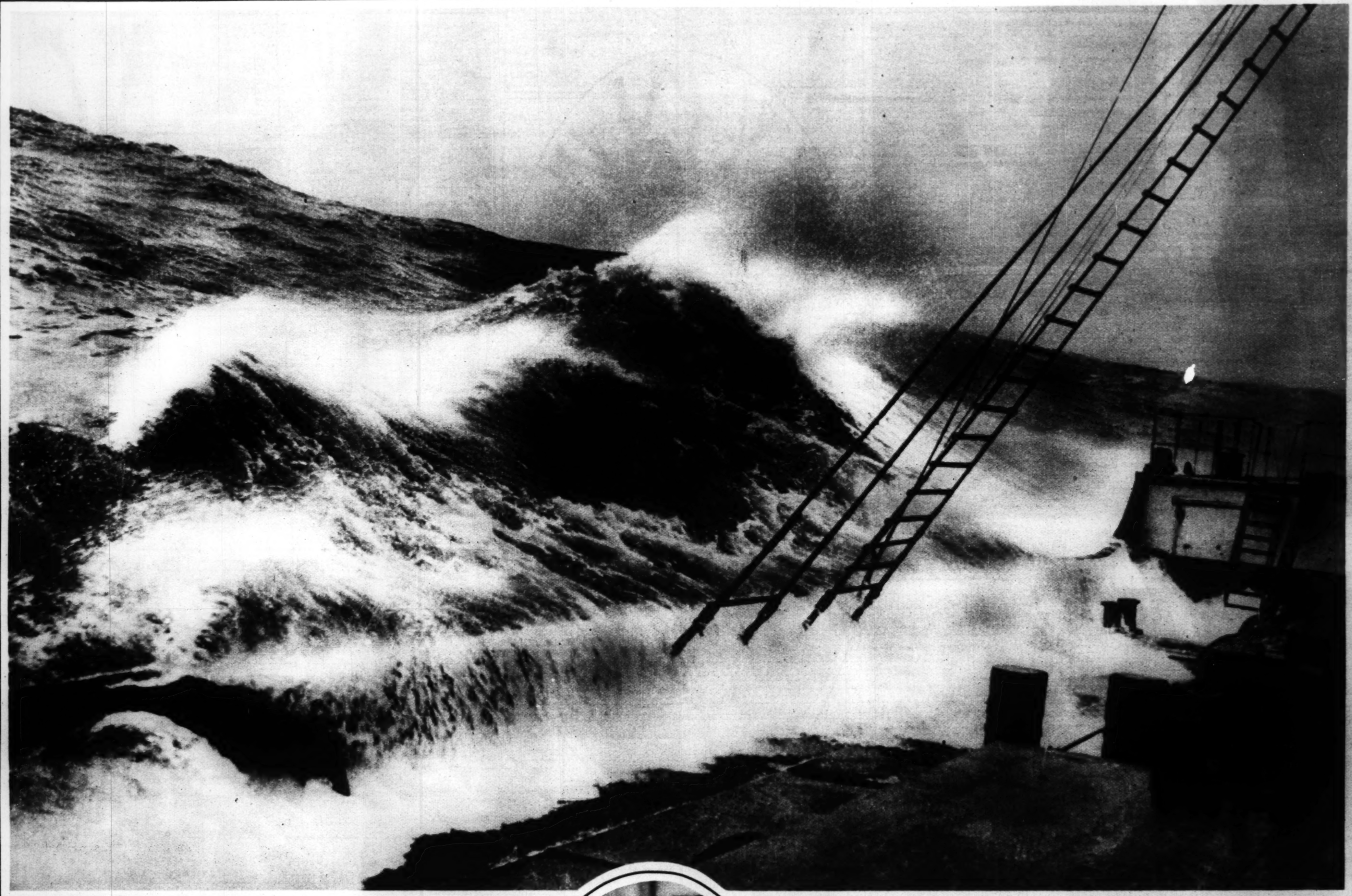
TOTEM POLES MAKE PICTURESQUE RECORDS of camping activities and grace the entrance to many Boy Scout camps.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE through Merit Badge Plan attracts older boys.



BRIDGES ARE PRODUCTS OF BRAIN AND BRAIN. A scout knows how to use his mind to make his hands do useful things.





THE HAZARD OF THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS. Mountainous waves breaking over the bulwarks of the S. S. King Cuffydd en route from Australia to England. Photo taken by a member of the crew. Wide World Photo.



BATHING IN THE WANNSEE AT 7 DEGREES. A regular Sunday practice among a few Berlin enthusiasts, heaven forbid! Henry Miller Service.



MAKING THEM BEAUTIFUL IN MIAMI. Ruth Andre finds that the sun-ray baths suggested by Nurse Batcheller are among the foremost of the beauty aids known to woman. Henry Miller Service.



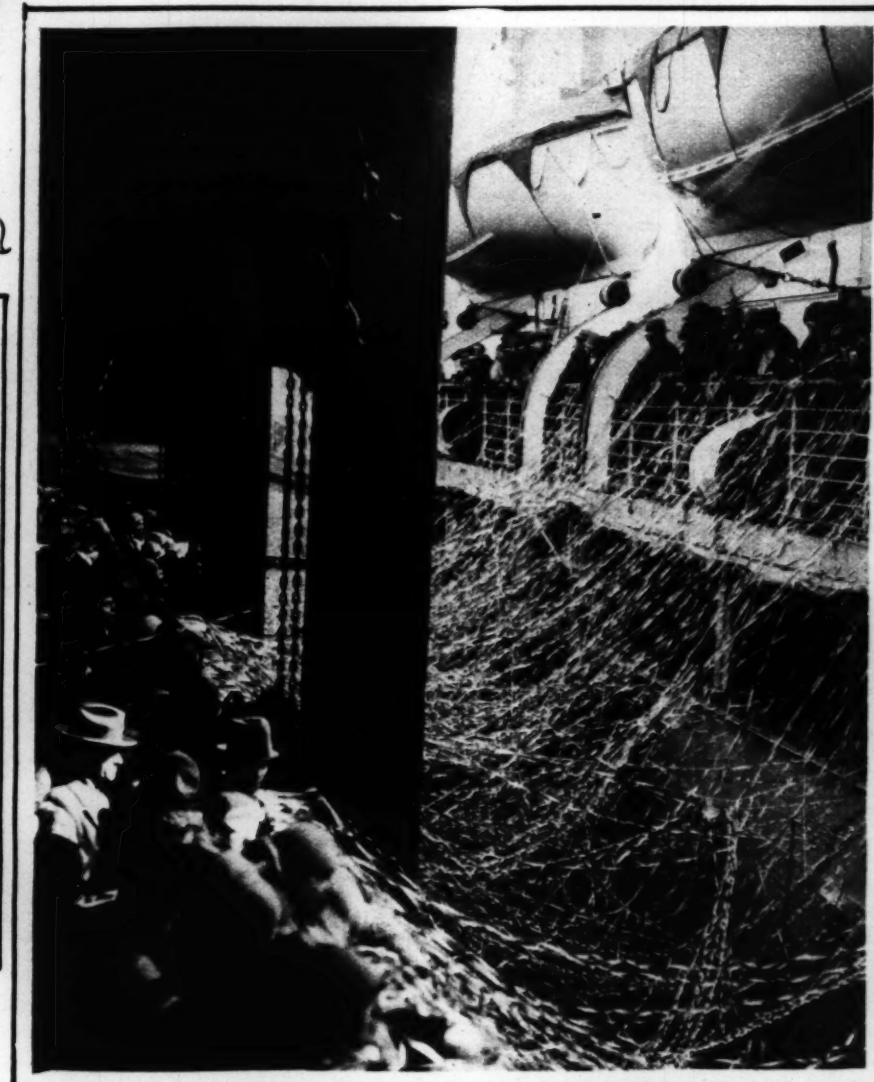
THE PRESIDENT-ELECT ARRIVES IN MIAMI. All Miami, Fla., turned out to greet the President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover upon their arrival South for their pre-inauguration rest. Associated Press Photo.



FAMOUS PARISIAN DANCER. A graceful pose of Mlle. Kirova, of the l'Opera Comique, Paris. Henry Miller Service.



A GROUP OF IVORIES FROM A FAMOUS COLLECTION. Miss Fanny Todd Mitchell, author of "Boom, Boom," with some of the objects from the collection of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, recently auctioned. Wide World Photo.



WARPED TO THE DOCK WITH SERPENTINAS. The liner Duchess of Atholl looked like a carnival ship when she sailed from New York for a three-and-a-half month cruise to South America and Africa. Associated Press Photo.





MILADY'S SLIPPERS AT \$1,150 A PAIR! Ruth Browne, of Philadelphia, Pa., wearing a pair of shoes made of chiffon and green velvet and overlay of gold kid, studded with diamonds and emeralds and lined with silver.

Associated Press Photo.



HON. OSCAR UNDERWOOD. The last specially posed portrait of the late Democratic leader, who died on January 25 at his Virginia home.

Underwood & Underwood.



THE STORM KING PAINTS A STRIKING PICTURE. A beautiful and unusual view of the United States Capitol, seen through a delicate frame of icy filigree following a recent fall of sleet that for a day made Washington a city of sparkling crystal.

Underwood & Underwood.



DERAILED ENGINE TURNS COMPLETELY OVER ON ITS BACK. Three persons were killed and seven injured when a northbound passenger train was wrecked near Torrington, Conn., from causes unknown.

Associated Press Photo.

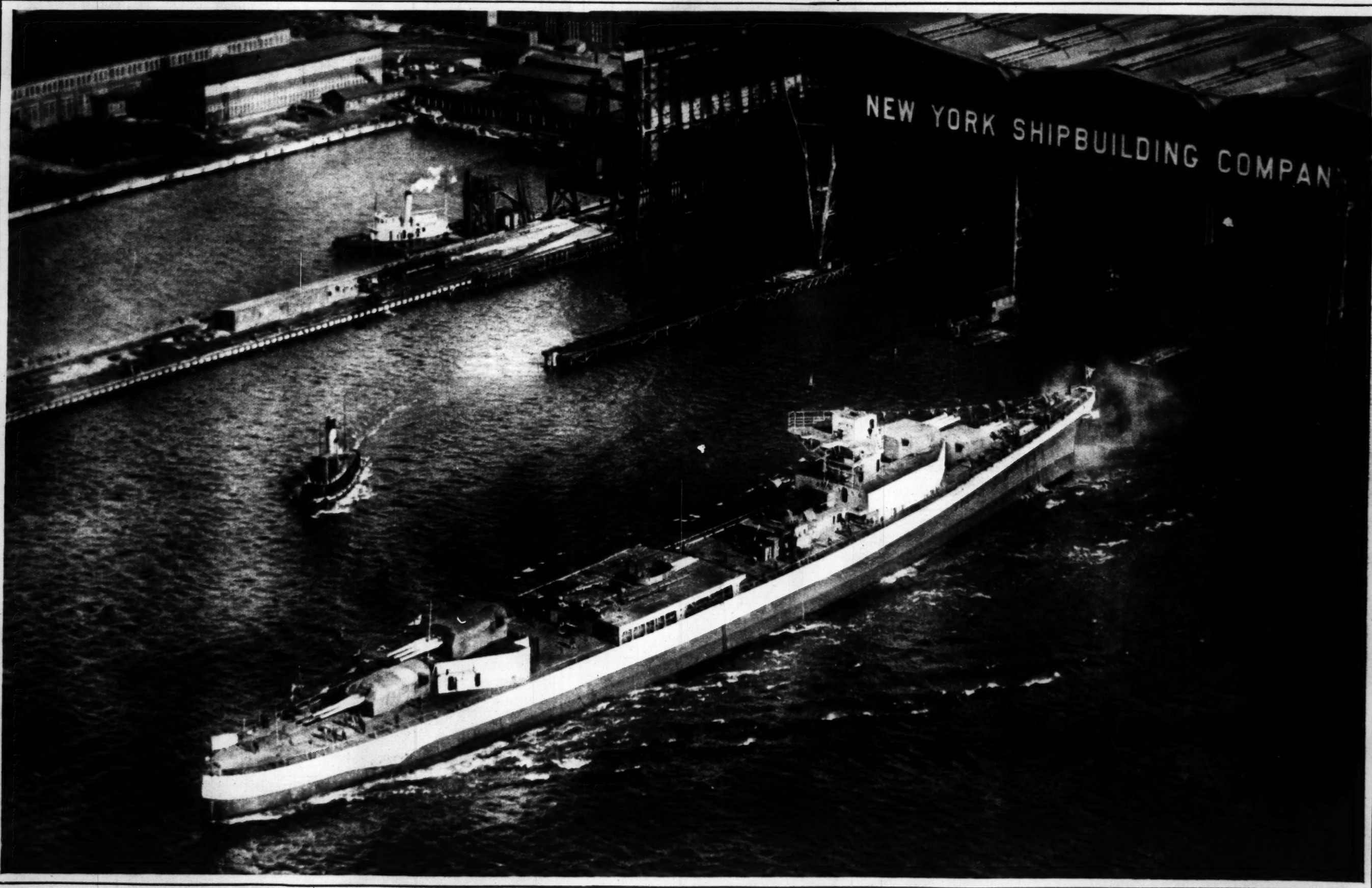
STUDENT PILOT EVIDENTLY THOUGHT HE REALLY WAS A BIRDMAN, so landed in a tree on the bank of the Little Miami River, near Cincinnati, Ohio, when he attempted a vertical bank, but used the wrong rudder. Firemen brought him down with nothing more serious than an injured leg.

Associated Press Photo.



SALVATION ARMY DELEGATES CONVEENE TO SELECT NEW COMMANDER. Center, left to right—Commander Eva Booth, Commander Van der Werpen and Mrs. Trounce, chief of staff. The late Commander Higgins is on the right of Miss Eva Booth.

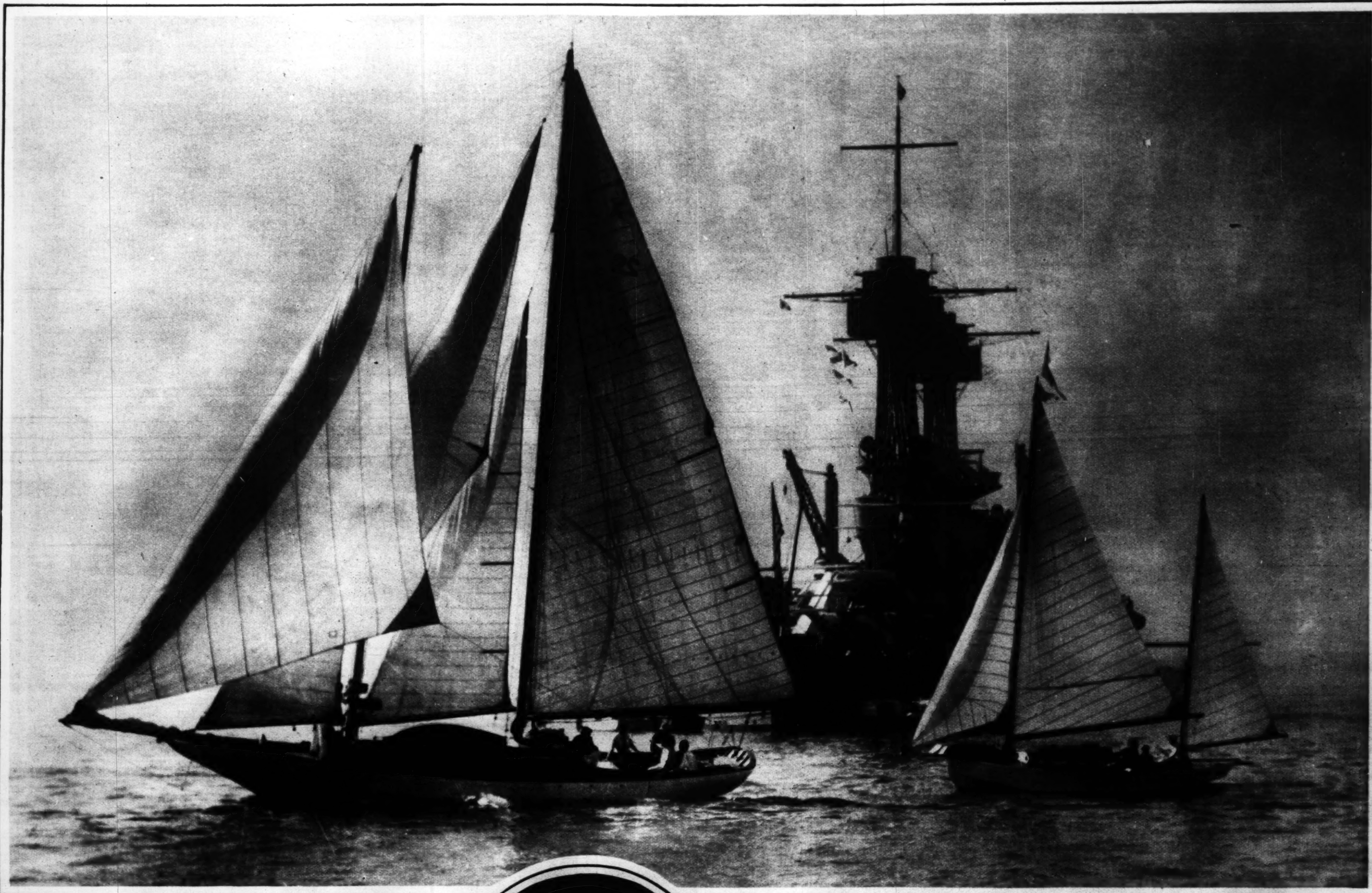
Associated Press Photo.



THE U. S. S. SALT LAKE CITY, THE FIRST CRUISER BUILT FOR THE U. S. NAVY under the terms of the Washington Conference, takes the water at the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co.

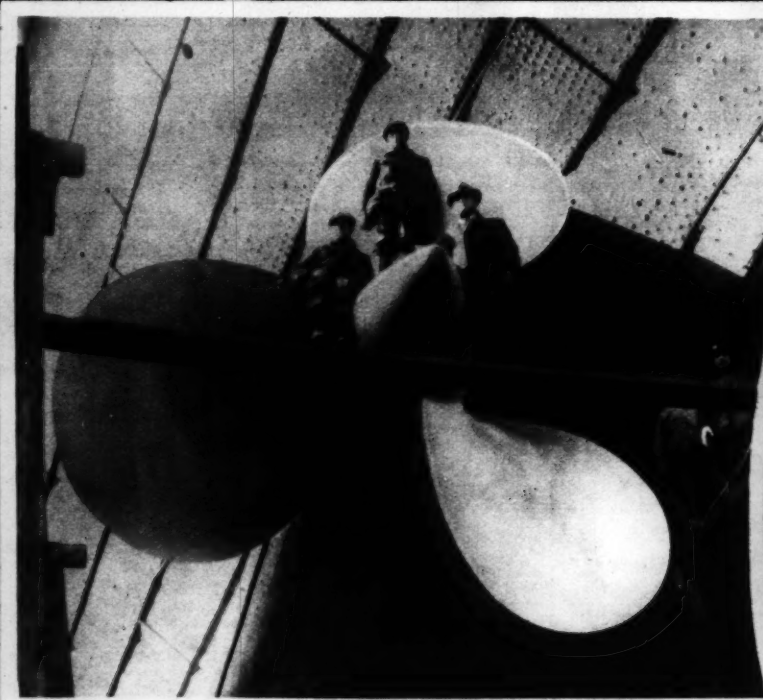
Wide World Photo.





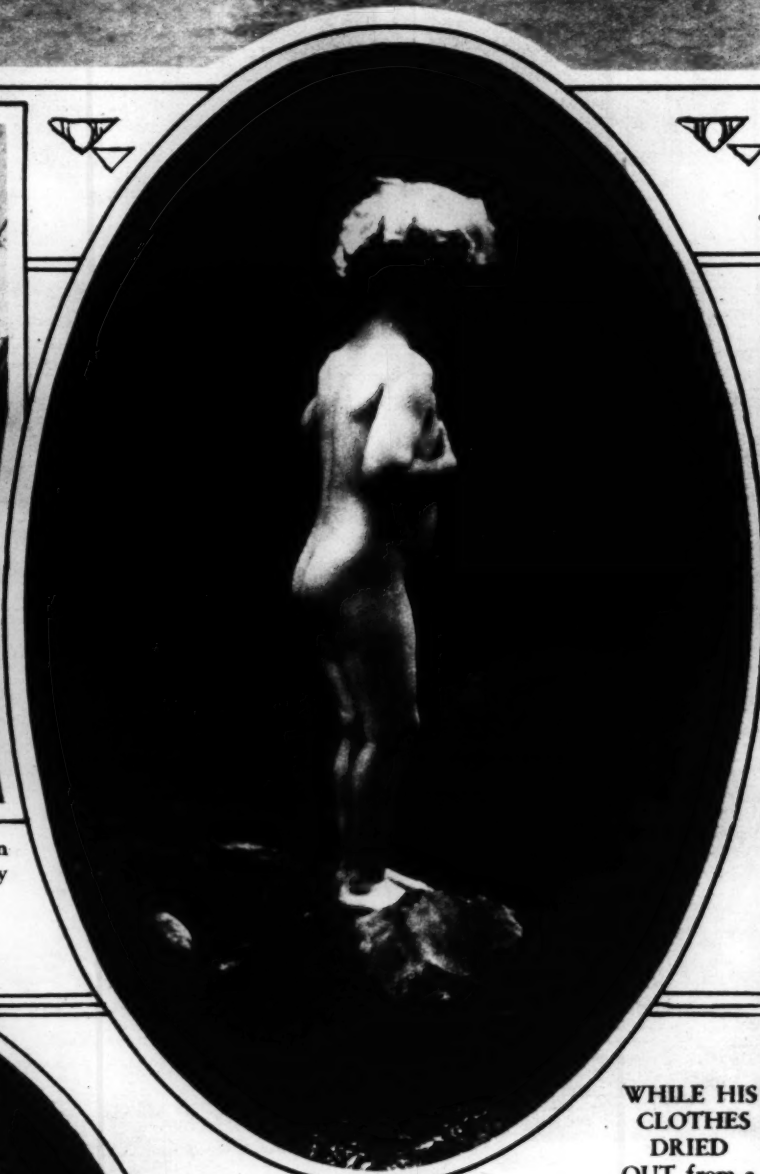
SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE AFTERNOON. The crack racing schooner, Ocean Waif, entered for the ocean championships to be held in March off Los Angeles, passes the U. S. S. West Virginia in a preliminary test.

Wide World photo.



SHINED UP FOR NEPTUNE. The propeller blades of the Leviathan received special attention when the fleet transatlantic liner went into dry dock in Boston on January 22.

Associated Press photo.



WHILE HIS CLOTHES DRIED OUT from a ducking, Lloyd, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffin, 3912 McKinley street, had a tedious wait at the brink of the creek.



ACQUIRING A COAT OF THAT JUSTLY CELEBRATED "INDOOR TAN." So that Broadway show girls may get their quota of "sunlight" after their nights in the theater, ultra-violet ray dancing parties are being given at which the guests wear regulation beach costumes.

Wide World photo.



DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN, oldest of the Arctic explorers, plans an aeronautical survey of the North in 1930.

Associated Press photo.

## The Washington Post COOKING SCHOOL

Opens Tuesday at 2 P. M.

As previously announced, The Washington Post Cooking School will again be under the capable direction of Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, who is nationally famous as a cook and lecturer on culinary art and household economy.

Each session will be held in the spacious and comfortable auditorium of the Ambassador Theater at 18th St. and Columbia Road, which is easily reached from all parts of the city by car lines and buses.



**STARTING** Tuesday of this week, Feb. 5, and continuing for the next three days, Feb. 6, 7 and 8, the Cooking School sponsored by The Washington Post is one of the chief topics of interest among Washington housewives. The lectures, which are free to all who wish to attend, will start promptly at 2 p. m. each afternoon, but the doors of the Ambassador Theater at 18th St. and Columbia Rd., where the sessions will be held this year, will be thrown open to the public at 1 o'clock. A musical program will follow for one hour.

Every woman interested in the subject of housekeeping will want to attend and hear Mrs. Northcross explain her latest ideas on home management, see her practical demonstrations of new dishes and obtain her free recipes. Come early and bring your note books.

ADVERTISERS WHO WILL CO-OPERATE WITH US IN CONDUCTING THE SCHOOL.

Calumet Baking Powder Co. (Baking Powder)	National Electrical Supply Co. (G-E Refrigerator)
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Telephone Extensions)	Potomac Electric Appliance Co. (Electrical Appliances)
General Baking Company (Bread Baking)	Procter & Gamble Company (Crisco)
Keane-Loffler Company, Inc. (Meats)	Washington Loan & Trust Co. (Banking Services)
Allan V. DeFord Co. (Canned Goods)	Carry Ice Cream Co. (Ice Cream)
Boyce & Lewis, Inc. (Comfort Shoes)	Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. (Queen Anne Hand Lotion)
Browning & Baines (Oriental Coffee)	India Tea Bureau (Tea)
Manhattan Laundry (Laundry Service)	Knox Gelatine Co. (Gelatine)
Gude Brothers Co. (Flowers)	Chas. Rubel & Co. (Fada Radio)
	R. Harris & Company (Table Silver)
	S. Kann Sons & Co. (Kitchen Equipment)
	The Hub (Kitchen Furniture)
	Thompson's Dairy (Dairy Products)
	W. B. Moses & Sons (Dining Room Furniture)





THE "DOG CURB" AT FREDERICKSBURG, VA., PERPETUATES COLONIAL CUSTOM. Thoroughbreds, half-breeds and no breeds at all change hands on the day annually set aside for the barter and exchange of canine flesh.

Photo by Houston.



COMING TO THE UNITED STATES. Fraulein Irma Hofen, of Berlin, elected New Year's Queen, will represent Germany at the International Beauty Contest. Associated Press Photo.



COMMISSIONER WHALEN SPEEDS UP TRAFFIC. View of Times Square, New York, the first night the new plan to relieve congestion at theater time was put in operation. Wide World Photo.



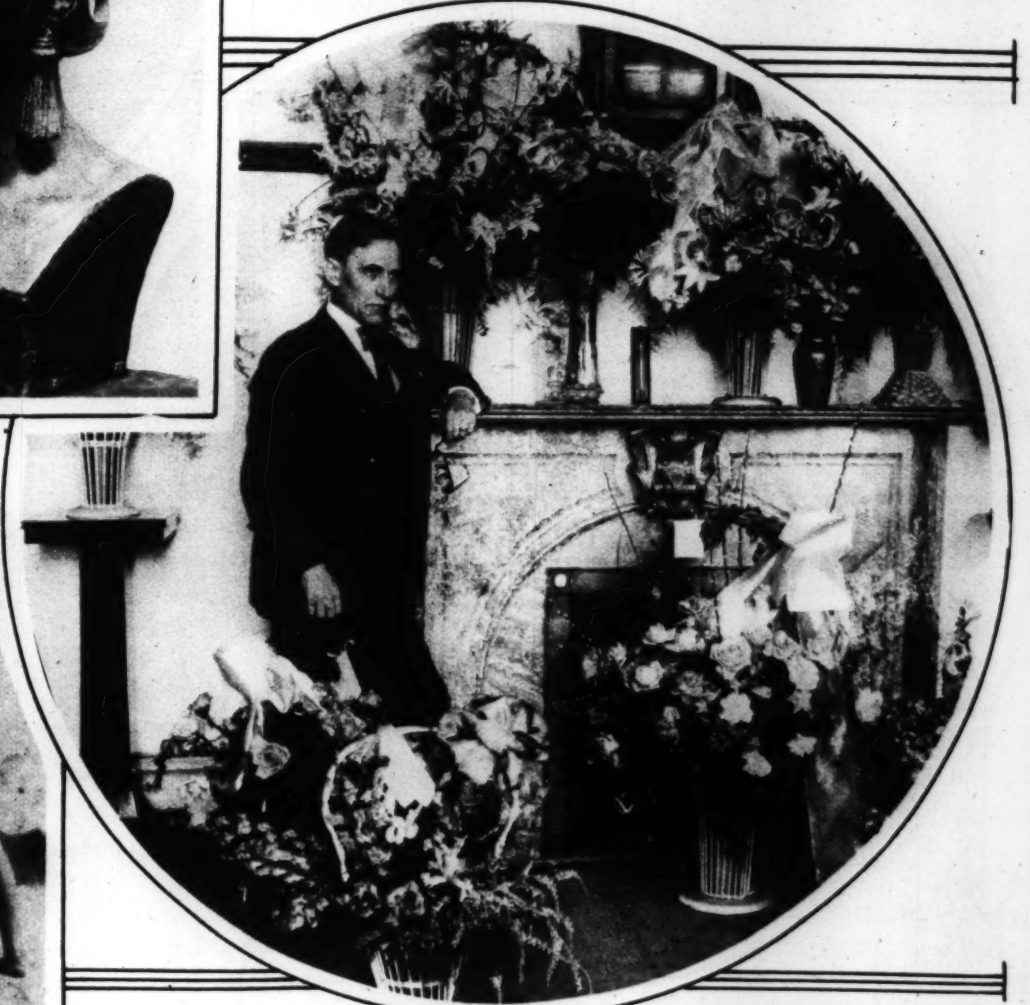
EXHIBITION PIECES BY MALVINA HOFFMAN. Left—Javanese Woman in black marble. Above—Keats in white marble and (right) Portrait of John The Coal Man in Belgian anthracite. Copyright by Malvina Hoffman.



THAT TERRIBLE SHARKEY MAN after a gymnasium workout in preparation for his bout with K. O. Christner in Madison Square Garden, New York, January 25. Associated Press Photo.



NOTED WOMEN GOLFERS, all hot and bothered over the annual tournament for the Nassau championship. Left to right—Marie Jenney, Mrs. Louise Jenkins, wearing the Deauville backless bathing suit, and Mrs. Gertrude S. Anderson. Underwood & Underwood.



NEW TREASURER PAID TRIBUTE OF MANY FLOWERS. On entering his new quarters as the recently appointed Treasurer of the United States, Walter O. Woods found numerous floral remembrances from friends. Associated Press Photo.





JANE JOYCE RIDGEWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ridgeway, 1108 Eighth street northeast. Donaldson Photo.



THEY ARE STILL TAKING THEM OVER THE HURDLES IN ENGLAND. The field in the Worthing Selling Handicap Steeplechase at Plumpton. Henry Miller Service.



MISS MADELYN ELIZABETH WEISS, of Wheeling, W. Va., and New York, whose engagement to Henry Lane Kinman, of Detroit, has just been announced. Dobbin Photo.



**For Loveliest Lashes**  
Be Sure It's Maybelline

It is now very correct to deftly emphasize the eyelashes. Darken them to bring out the lovely pools of fascinating expression in the eyes. But be very careful of this: When you purchase a beautifier for the eyelashes, insist upon Maybelline. Beautiful women the world over have found this dainty beautifier not only delightful to use, but harmless and safe. Maybelline does not stiffen or break the eyelashes. It instantly darkens them and makes even scant lashes appear long and luxuriant—but always natural! Truly, there is nothing else just like Maybelline. Make sure you get the genuine. The lovely Maybelline girl on each box is your guide.



**"Upstairs and Down"**  
All over the house. An appropriate Armstrong Linoleum for all your floors at prices that will interest you.  
**SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.**  
848 Eye St. N.W.  
Main 30233

**For Lustrous Hair**  
And a Beautiful Soft Skin  
Consult Margaret E. Scheetz, whose 25 years' experience, modern methods and equipment obviate endless experimentation.  
Introductory Course \$15  
of Treatments

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
Our method destroys the source of superfluous hair and has been recommended by medical science for more than 45 years.  
**PERMANENT WAVE**  
Special \$7.50  
15 Curls (Short Hair)  
**Margaret E. Scheetz**  
Premier Skin and Scalp Specialist  
1145 Conn. Ave. Ph. Dec. 1728 & 4754  
Established 25 Years



**A TREAT FOR THE KIDS OF SCHOOL 147 NEW YORK.**  
A trio of famous boxers laud clean living and sports. Center, left to right—Tom Heeney, Johnny Dundee and Jimmy McLarnin. Wide World Photo.



**A NEW OUTDOOR SPORT.**  
Ida Schnall, famous woman athlete, introduces the novelty of tennis on ice skates—the fastest game in the world. Wide World Photo.

**FOR A VALENTINE**  
of exquisite beauty—appropriately expressing the sentiment of the day—one that will delight both family and friends.  
**Your Portrait by Underwood**  
Underwood & Underwood

**A Permanent Wave by ROBERT**  
representing the latest advancement in the art of beauty culture.  
**Bobo of Individuality**  
are secured by permanent setting.  
**Robert**  
Artistic Colorist, Diplomat, "Master of the Bob"  
**Vegetable Shampoo**  
Brings back the color to those few premature gray strands.  
1526 Conn. Avenue  
Phone: North 2776-2777



**GRAY HAIR?**  
Here's safe way to end it  
TODAY gray hair regains its youthful color overnight. Faded streaks are ended quickly. Brilliance instantly returns. It's clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.  
Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted. Or write for free test supply (give color of hair) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.  
**MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer**

**Wise Brothers' ACIDOPHILUS**  
Helps Nature Help You NATURE'S WAY  
To "keep in condition" consider Wise Brothers' ACIDOPHILUS MILK, a laboratory-perfect answer to the problem. . . The sort of "pick-me-up" that even your doctor would strongly advocate. Cleans the long-poisoned intestines . . . assists in purifying sluggish, devitalized blood . . . brings a sweeping, brimming measure of strength, eye-brightening vigor.  
Delivered fresh daily.  
Phone your order.  
**Wise Brothers CHEVY CHASE DAIRY**  
Telephone ☆ WEST-183

**"Say it with Flowers"**  
She will remember so don't YOU forget.  
VALENTINE'S DAY • FEBRUARY 14TH  
**Gude Bros. Co.**  
1212 F Street 1102 Conn. Ave.  
3103 14th Street 5016 Conn. Ave.



**SAFE IN MOTHER'S ARMS.** Photographers and others will never harm the 7-month-old baby of the giant Rhesus monkey if mother has her way about things. The family comes from India. Associated Press Photo.

**Copenhagen SOCIETY**  
ENGRAVERS & STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

**To that pleasure of entertaining friends add the pleasure of "Canada Dry"**  
To MAKE the party a little gayer . . . to greet your friends a little more warmly . . . to make the bridge game a little more pleasant and the talk which follows a little more vivacious . . . serve "Canada Dry" when you entertain friends.  
What zest—like that a hike in the mountains gives you! How refreshing—like the breeze which blows up the valley! And its keen, "dry" flavor, distinctive like that of some rare old wine!  
Its mellowness comes from the blending and balancing of absolutely pure ingredients. Its wonderful sparkle is the result of careful and exact carbonation. It is served in countless homes, in this country, in Canada. Is it served in yours? Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.  
**"CANADA DRY"**  
The Champagne of Ginger Ales  
© 1929



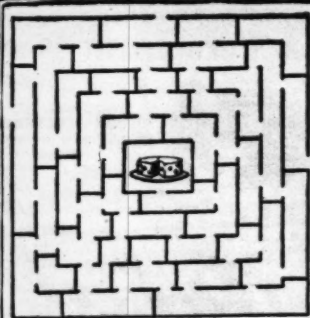


Private office of Mr. Edward W. Wickey, lawyer, Westory Building. The desk illustrated is a combination of wood and steel, the latest development in desk construction. Furnished by

**THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY**

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

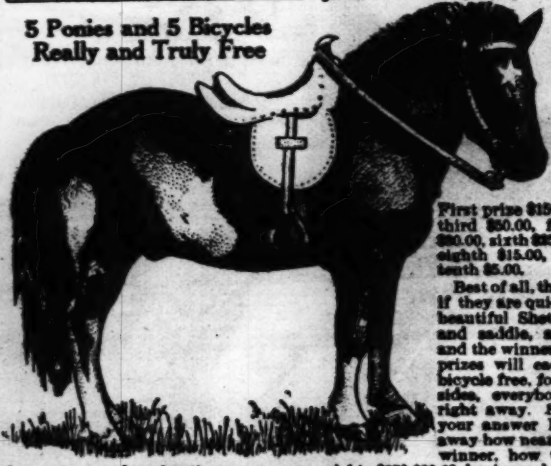
BUSINESS FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT  
DECORATORS OF COMMERCIAL INTERIORS



## \$415.00 Cash Given

Boys and girls! Here's a chance for you to help this pony get a piece of cake, and get a real live Shetland pony for your own. The pony sees the piece of cake in the center of this puzzle, but he doesn't know how to get it. Can you show him a way? Just draw a line from the pony's nose through the gates in the fences until your line reaches the cake at the center. If you can find a way for the pony to get the cake without jumping over fences, cut out the puzzle and send your answer to me quick.

5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles  
Really and Truly Free



**Sharp Eyes  
May Win**

To make more friends for my company among the boys and girls, I will give \$415.00 in cash prizes:

First prize \$100.00, second \$75.00, third \$50.00, fourth \$25.00, fifth \$20.00, sixth \$15.00, seventh \$10.00, eighth \$5.00, ninth \$2.50 and tenth \$1.00.

Best of all, the first five winners, if they are quick, will each get a beautiful Shetland pony, bridle and saddle, absolutely FREE, and the winners of the last five prizes will each get an elegant bicycle free, for promptness. Besides, everybody can get \$1.00 right away. Soon as you see your answer I'll tell you right away how near you are to being a winner, how to get the \$100.00 first prize, and make the pony yours. A big \$250,000.00 business house stands back of this offer. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Hundreds of boys and girls have already won ponies from me. You be next! Draw the line in the puzzle and send it to me today!

D. A. HAGEN, 239 Popular Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

**LEGACY—**  
The New  
1847  
Rogers Bros.  
Silverplate

Buy Now  
Pay Weekly or  
Monthly  
26 - Piece Set  
with hollow  
handle, stainless  
steel knives, in  
handsome tray.  
**\$34.25**

Come in and  
get our price  
list.

Look For The Big Clock  
**Selinger's**  
818 F Street  
Opposite Patent Office

IF  
you want a perfectly  
heated home free from  
pollution, noise and  
waste, you want this  
perfect

**ARCOIL**  
OIL BURNER  
NO TOIL... LESS OIL

See It Burning  
—At Your Door

Shall Sales Corp.  
Cleveland Rd. and Eliot St.  
Cleveland  
5800



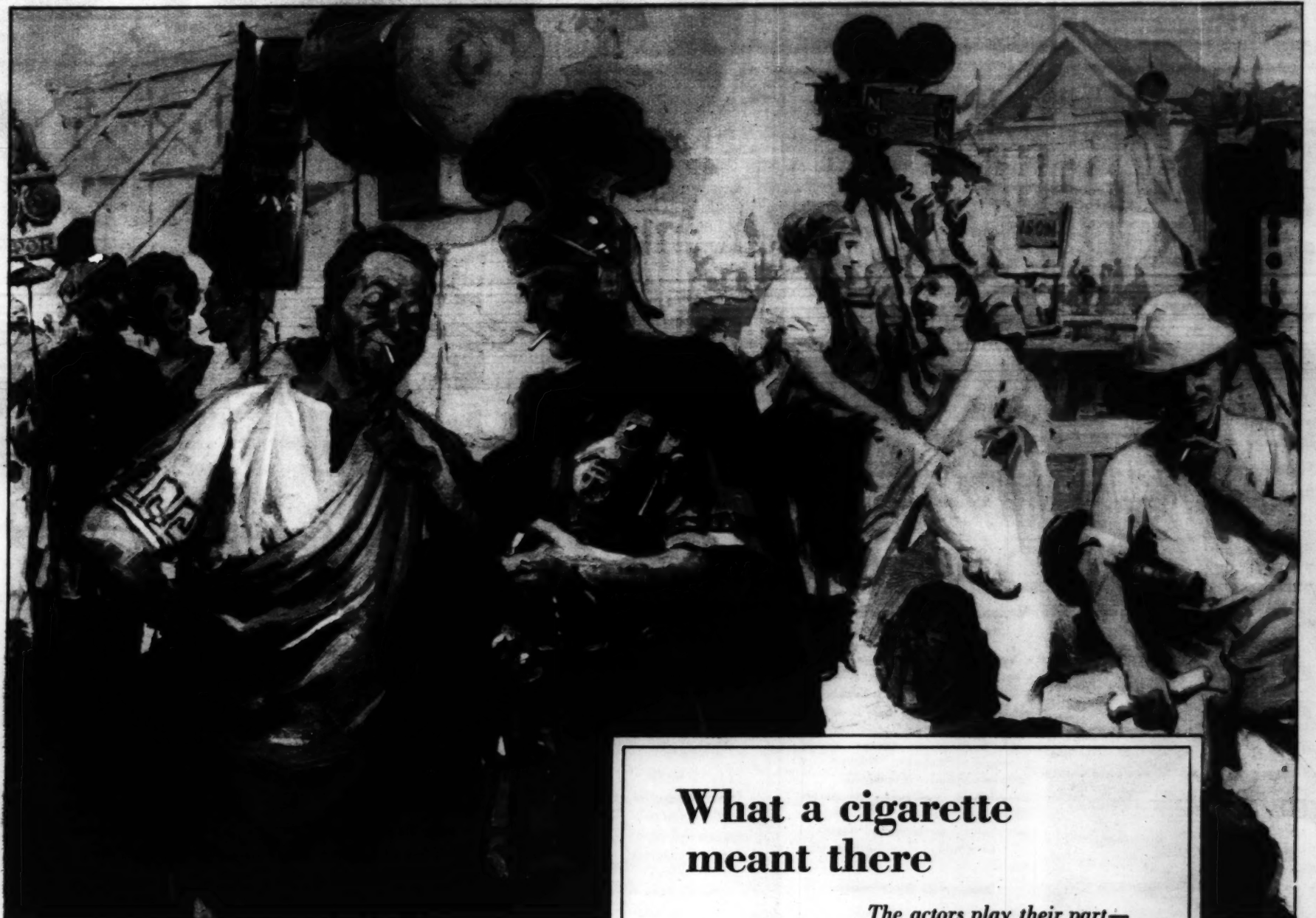
THE FINISH-  
ING TOUCH.  
Edith Sheldon,  
dancer at the  
Wardman Park,  
points one toe to  
the wintry sky  
from the cupola  
that tops the  
hotel's new  
annex.  
Hugh Miller,  
Post Staff.

IN HAVANA  
MARDI GRAS.  
Cora Pompey, a  
dimpled beauty  
of Galveston,  
who will carry  
the honors of  
Texas in the  
winter beauty  
pageant in  
Cuba.  
Henry Miller  
Service.



PLAYFUL PONY PERSISTS IN IMPERSONATING POLAR BEAR. The Boston Fire Department is called upon to rescue a horse which plunged through the ice while hauling a scraper over the frozen surface of the pond in the Public Gardens.

Wide World photo.



## What a cigarette meant there

The actors play their part—  
and history moves thrillingly across the silver  
screen. But on the movie lot, how tense the days  
of strain! And how gratefully welcomed those  
hard-won moments that mean rest, relaxation  
... and a cigarette!

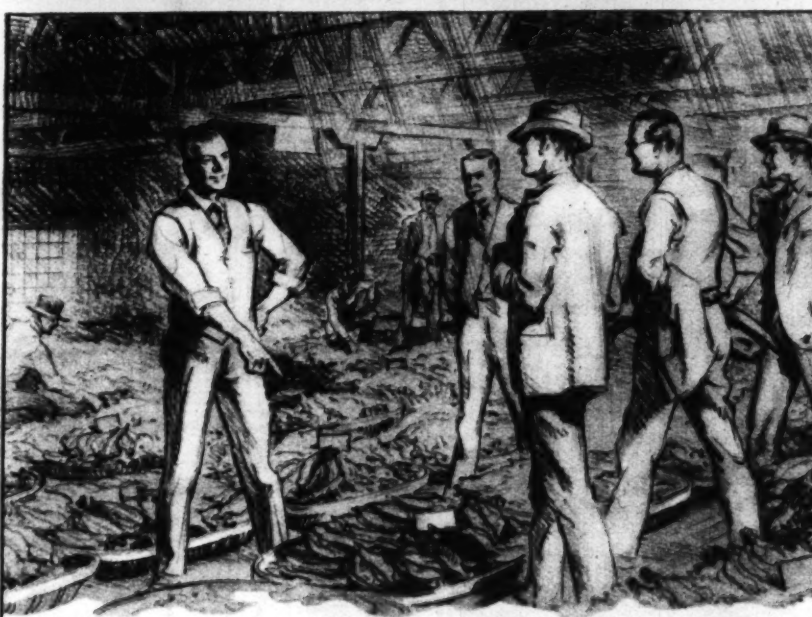
## What a cigarette means here

They play their part, too—  
these buyers of Chesterfield tobacco.

Thousands of pounds auctioned each day; distinct  
types of leaf—twenty grades of "bright" tobacco alone;  
important distinctions of curing; differences in texture,  
color, size, in the natural sugar which means natural  
sweetness—and Chesterfield quality to be maintained.

Our buyers do their part. In New York or Manila,  
Paris or Alaska, our billions of Chesterfields taste the  
same. The same wholesome fragrance, the same natu-  
ral mildness, the same satisfying "body," because our  
buyers know exactly what they want — and whatever  
it may cost, they get it!

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

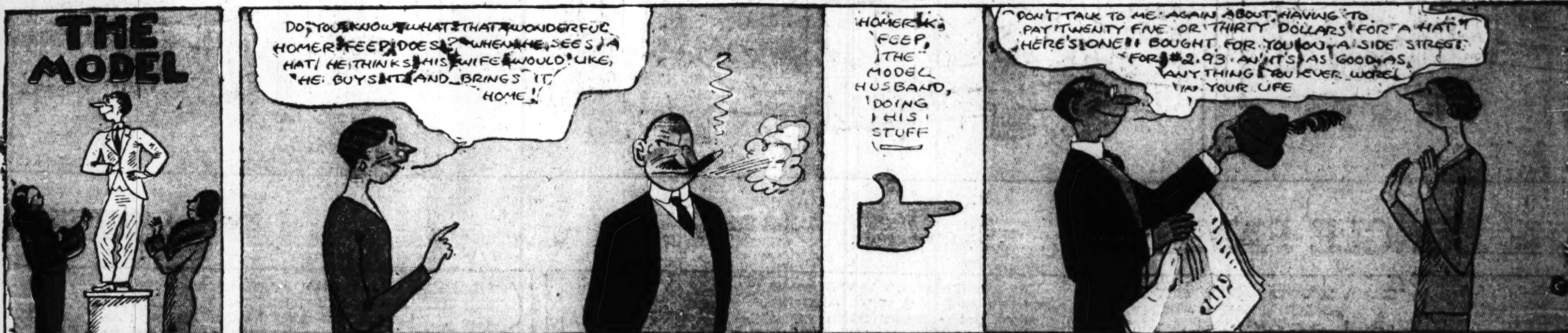


Typical scene in tobacco auction ware-  
house, where the farmer's work ends and  
the manufacturer's begins.

# Chesterfield

MILD enough for anybody... and yet THEY SATISFY



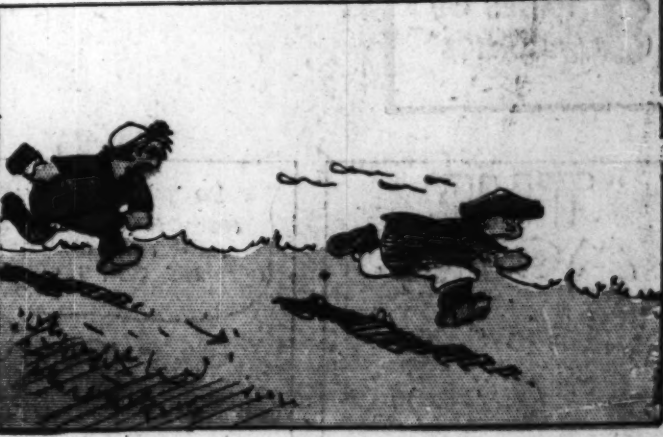


## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster  
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





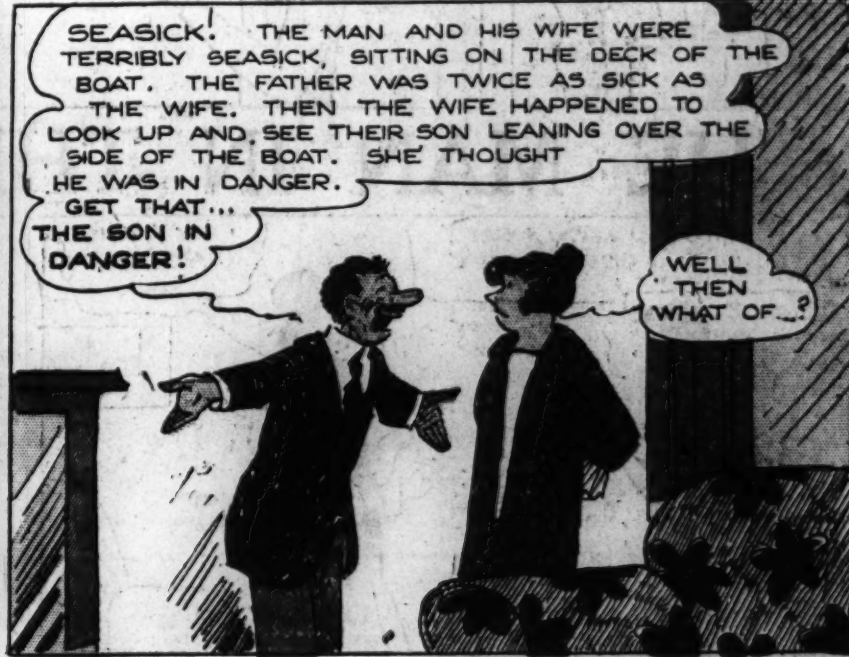


## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Sad Story.

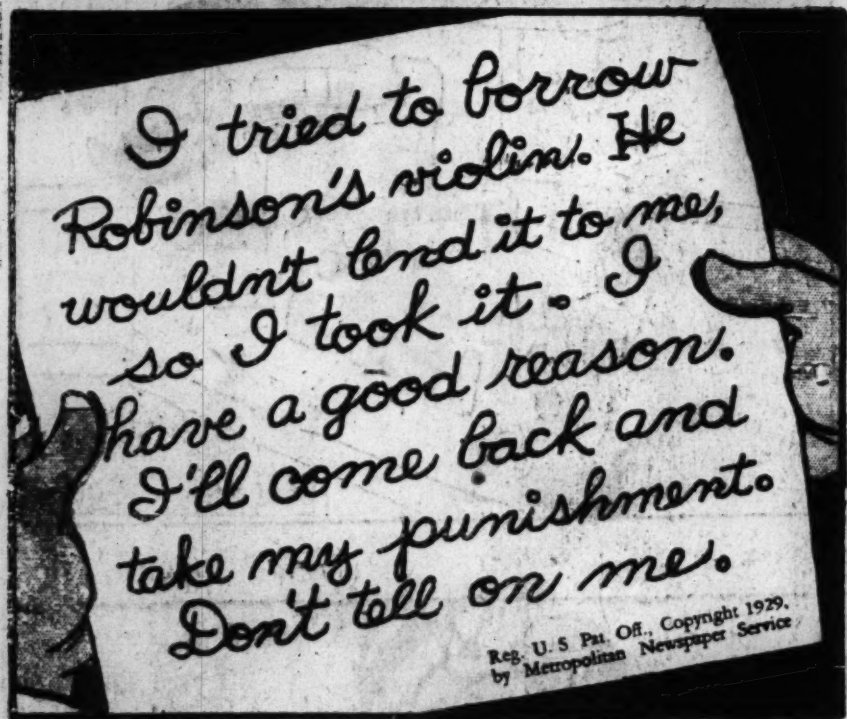
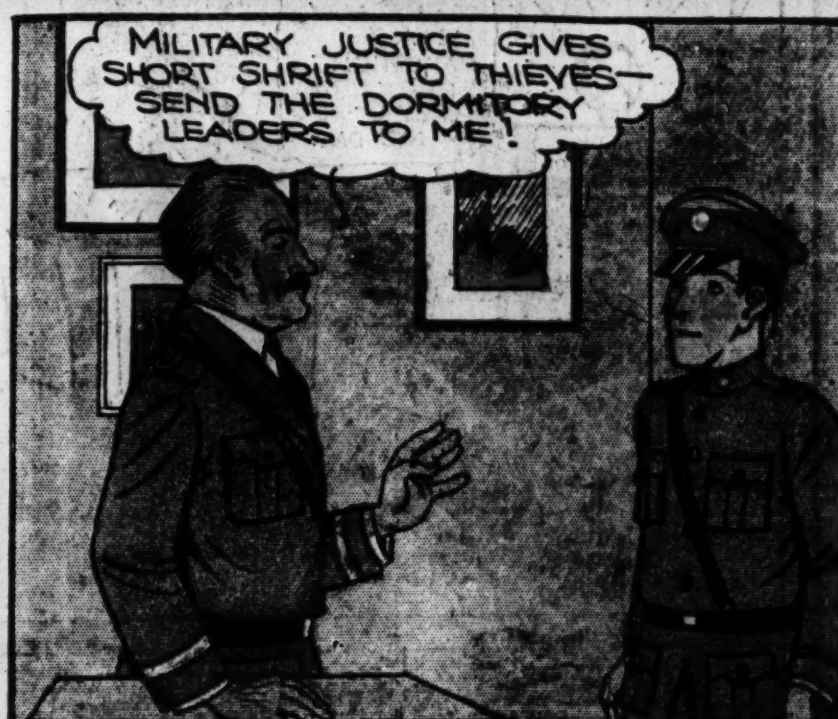
By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

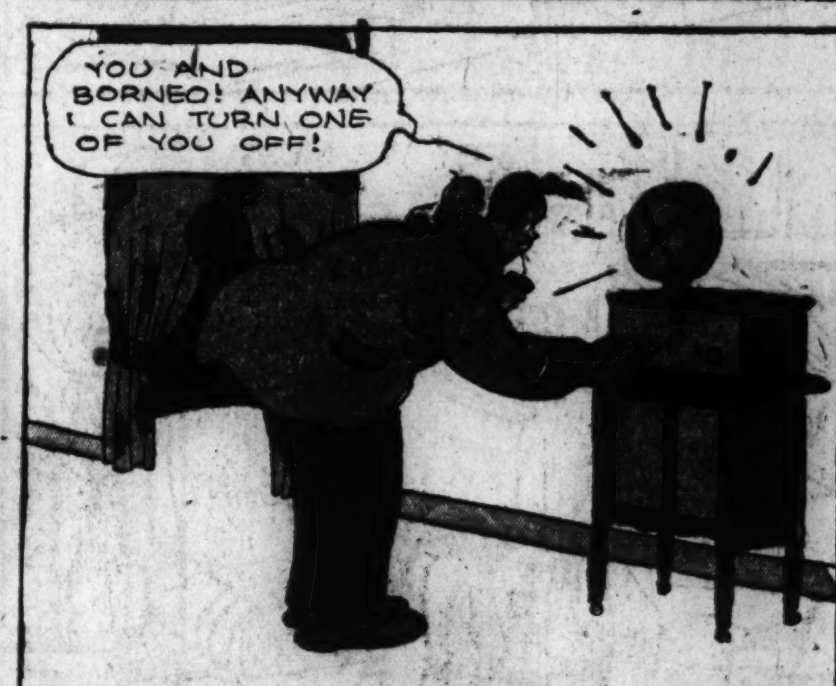
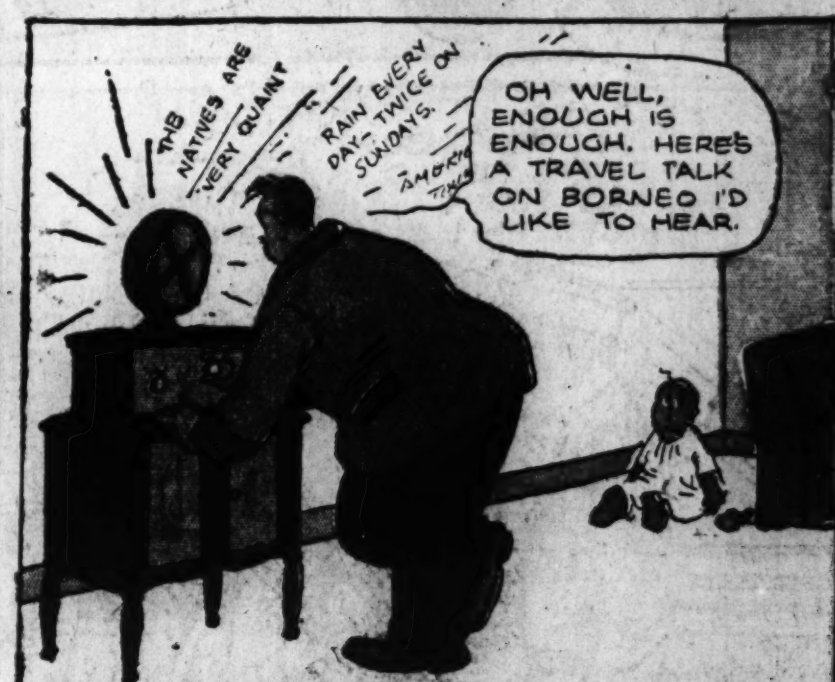




# THE CINDERS

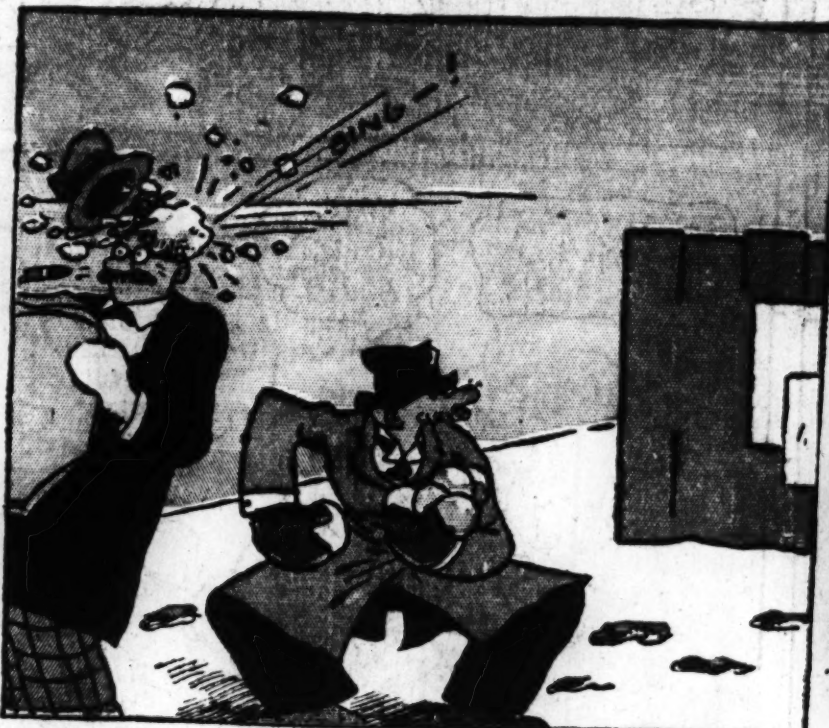
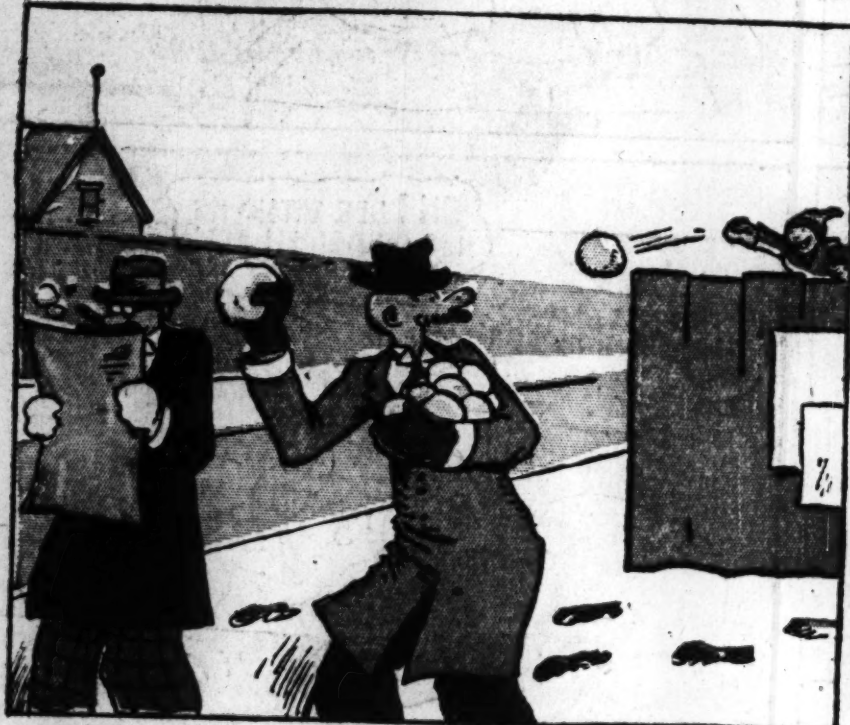
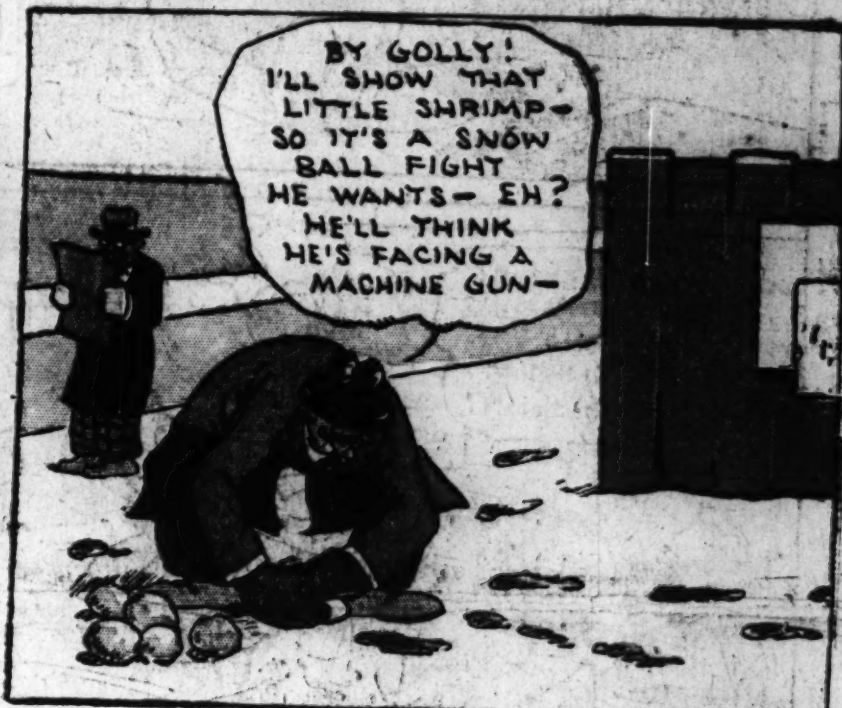
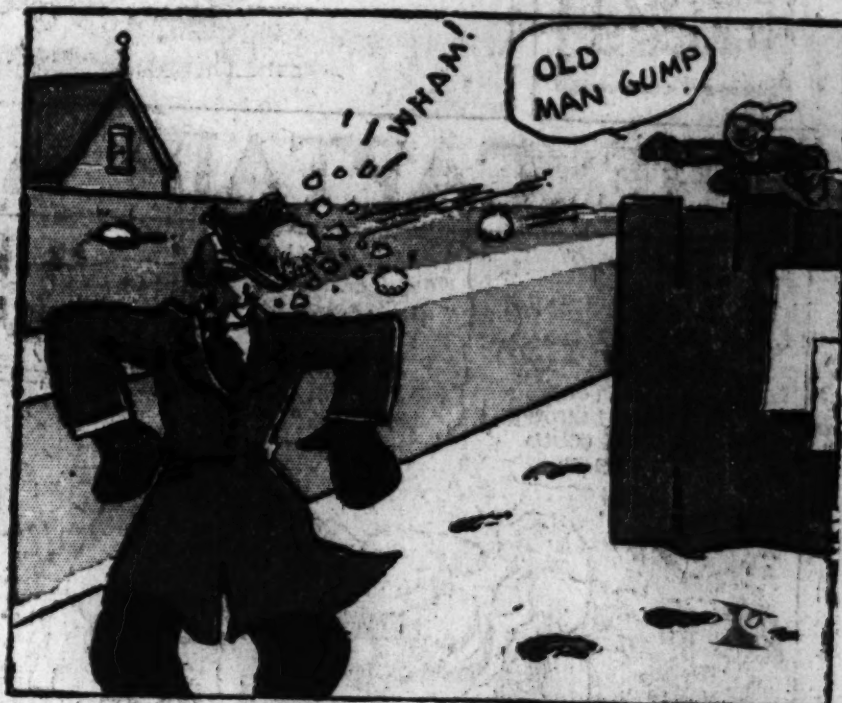
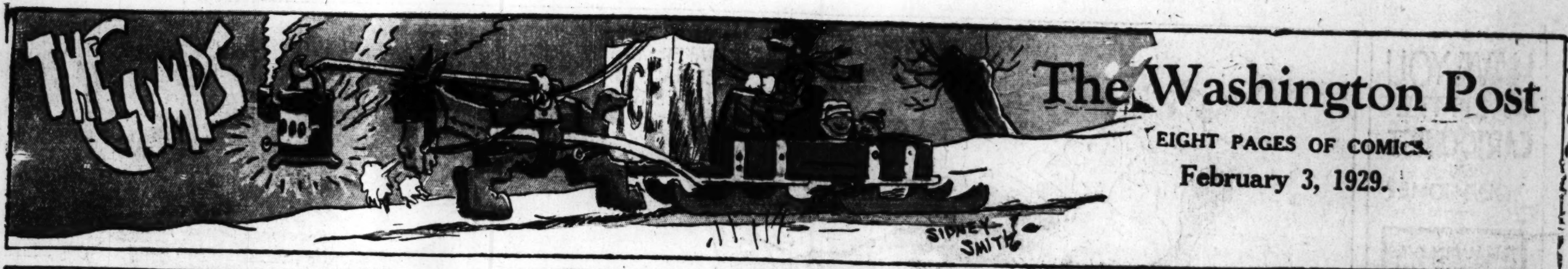






Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



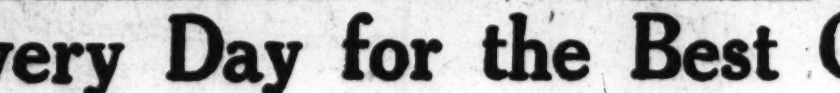
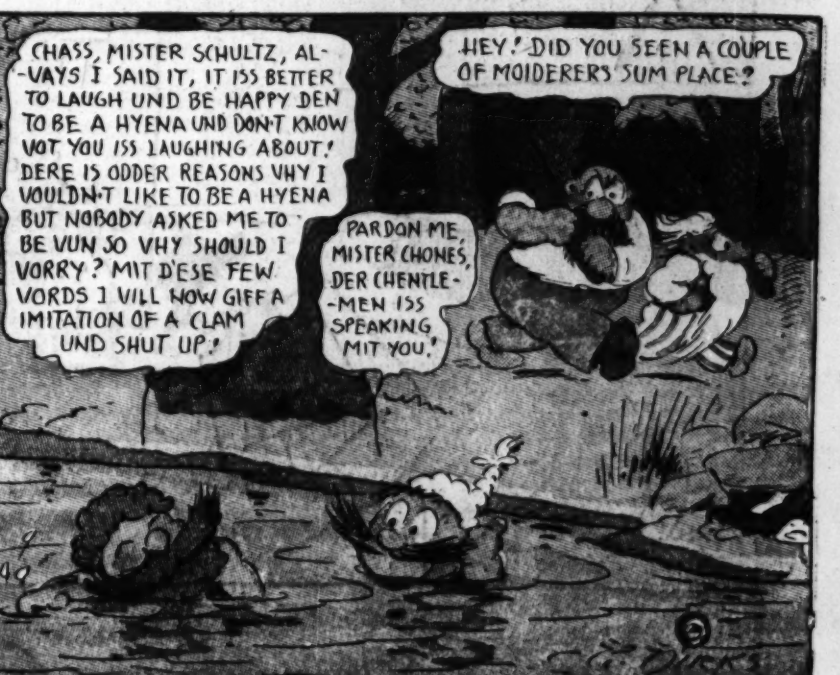
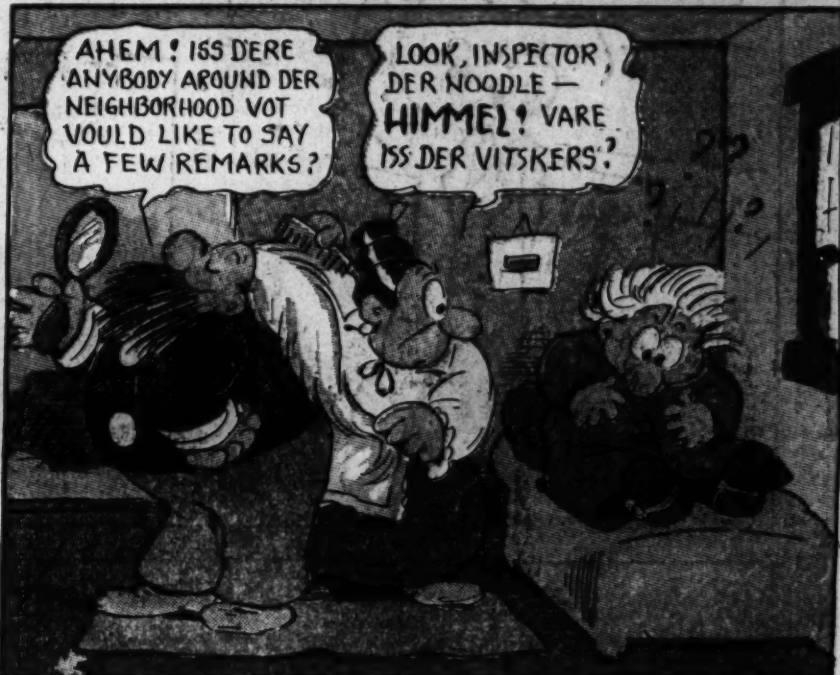
HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN  
YOUR HOME?



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

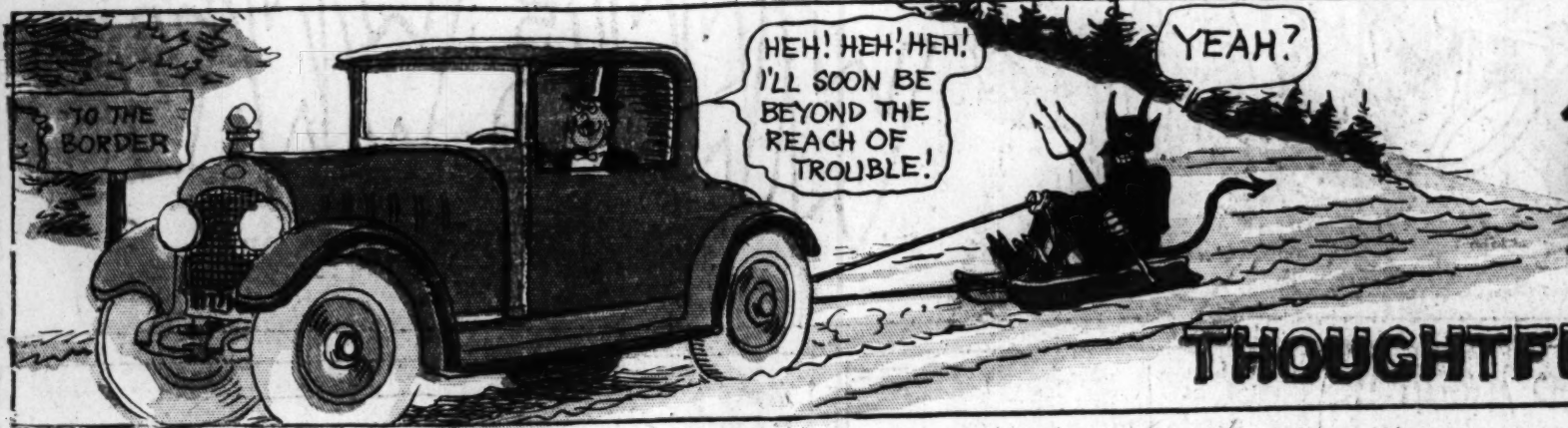
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



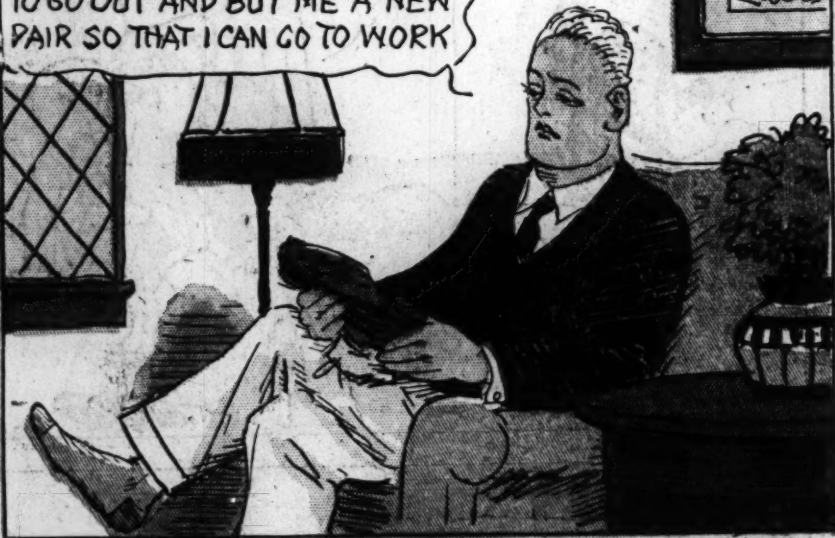


# Hairbreadth Harry

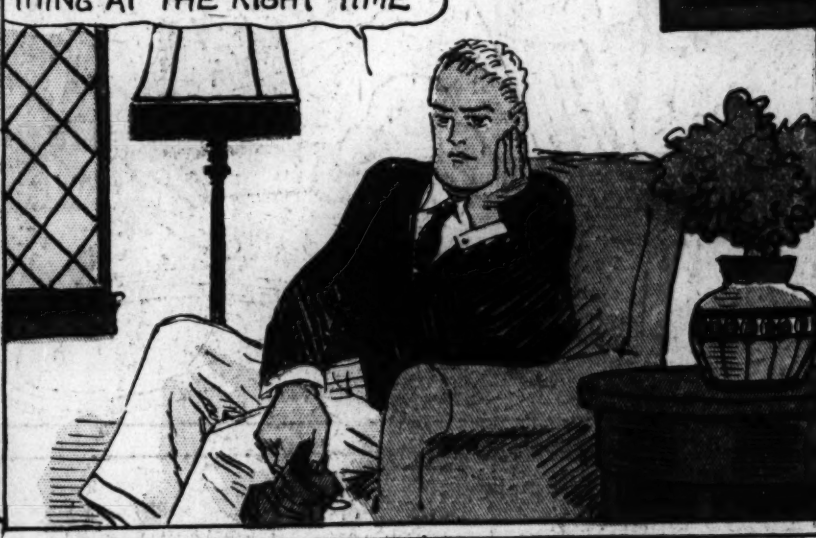
By C.W. KAHLES

THOUGHTFUL

GOLLY! I'M ON MY UPPERS! MY ONLY PAIR OF SHOES ARE RUN RAGGED DOING DETECTIVE WORK. I JUST GAVE BELINDA \$5 TO GO OUT AND BUY ME A NEW PAIR SO THAT I CAN GO TO WORK



FINE GIRL, BELINDA. DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT HER. SO KIND AND HELPFUL. AND SO THOUGHTFUL. ALWAYS DOES JUST THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME



OH! LOOK AT THE SWELL BARGAIN I GOT FOR YOU! SHOES WERE \$6.50 BUT I GOT THIS FOR ONLY \$4.89



A WOODEN LEG! WHAT IN THUNDER CAN I DO WITH A WOODEN LEG?



BUT IT WAS SO CHEAP! AND YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU NEED A WOODEN LEG, ESPECIALLY ONE WHO IS EXPOSED TO SUCH CONSTANT DANGER AS YOU ARE

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED - ER - I MEAN - FORELEGGED - ER - THAT IS - TWO-LEGGED, IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN, YOU'RE A LEG TO THE GOOD IN YOUR RACE WITH FATE



WHY, YOU MIGHT BE IN A RAILROAD ACCIDENT OR AN EXPLOSION ANY MINUTE AND YOU'D NEVER PICK UP A BARGAIN LIKE THAT AGAIN.



WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT BUT I HOPE YOU'RE WRONG

HEH! HEH! I'VE FLOODED THE COUNTRY WITH MY CHEAP WOODEN LEGS, AND I'D BETTER SKIP TO MEXICO WITH THE BIG PROFITS BEFORE SOMEBODY BREAKS HIS NECK ON ONE OF THEM AND THEY DISCOVER THEIR DEFECTS



OH, DEAR! I'D BETTER GO BACK AND WARN HARRY NOT TO USE IT. I'VE JUST HEARD

OH! BEBBY! HEAVEN SENT YOU TO ME! I JUST CAN'T LEAVE THE COUNTRY WITHOUT YOU!



SWINDLER!

AT THE CROSSROADS

GOSH! I GUESS BELINDA MEANT WELL, BUT IT'S TERRIBLY HARD LUCK TO HAVE A WOODEN LEG IN THE HOUSE. IT'S A DARK NIGHT AND I'LL JUST SLIP IT IN THE RUBBISH CAN



MY HIGHPOWERED CAR IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER WITH THE MOTOR RUNNING, PRETTY ONE. ONCE IN IT WE CAN DEFY ALL PURSUIT AND ONCE OVER THE BORDER I WILL BE SAFE



THAT'S A LEG ON YOU, SCORPION!



DARLING, YOU WERE RIGHT! IF I HADN'T HAD THAT WOODEN LEG IN MY HANDS AT THAT EXACT MOMENT HE WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY WITH EVERYTHING



YOU'RE THE GUY I'M LOOKIN' FOR.

I'VE JUST HEARD THAT THEY ARE FULL OF WORM HOLES



